JUL 10 1941
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Fair; warmer with some cloudiness. Tomorrow—Fair; slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 64. Details on Page 19.

The Washington Post

Vacation Starting?
Have The Washington Post follow you wherever you go. Phone NAtional 4200 today to make the necessary arrangements.

NO. 23,760 Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1941 X**** Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Asks Pledge Of Lives, If Need Be, To Defend Freedom

Millions Restate Allegiance to Flag As Chief Justice Leads Rite on Radio

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Millions of Americans bared their heads and repeated the oath of allegiance solemnly intoned by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone yesterday and heard the President in a Fourth of July declaration assert that "if it be necessary" American lives should be pledged "to our country and to our flag."

The President's brief address, broadcast from his Hyde Park residence at 4 p. m., reiterated to the Nation that its task is "mighty."

Warning against empty flag waving, he said that "all of us who lie awake at night—all of us who study and study again, know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and muskets.

"We know, too, that we cannot save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us—our neighbor nations—have lost their freedom.

"That is why we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified action in the cause of the defense of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil—and an end to backbiting and to the sabotage which runs far deeper than blowing up of munitions plants."

Aware that the Chief Justice would, in a moment, broadcast the oath of allegiance, the President said, "And so it is that when we repeat the great pledge to our country and to our flag, it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will, and if it be necessary, our lives."

Rain poured on Washington while thousands in homes, stores and in automobiles heard the President, the Chief Justice and, after these, the national anthem sung by Lucy Monroe, stage, screen and radio soprano. Police had given instruction that at request of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen no motorist be arrested for stopping his automobile sufficiently long to participate in the oath of allegiance.

Theater Audiences Participate

Holiday crowds packed theaters and filled the streets with cars. At the Capitol Theater the audience heard the address and oath. The management reported that it seemed profoundly concerned with the implications behind the President's words. The management said it is usually difficult to get audiences to cooperate in song programs. "But to the oath of allegiance it spoke up lustily 'all over the house," it was said.

Reports of the reception, however, varied. A woman phoned The Post that she watched from the window at Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street for five minutes during the President's broadcast and the ensuing oath "and not one car or bus stopped."

"I may be overpatriotic, but I don't think it's right," she said. "Apparently we still haven't learned our lesson—how important patriotism is."

The Monument program was

See FOURTH, Page 3, Col. 3

Flag-Waving Is Not Enough

Text of President's Speech Calling for Unity, Speed, Toil

The text of President Roosevelt's address:

In 1776, on the Fourth of July, the representatives of the several States in Congress assembled, declaring our independence, asserted that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind required that they should declare the reasons for their action. In this new crisis, we have a like duty.

In 1776 we waged war in behalf of the great principle that government should derive its just powers from the consent of the governed, in other words, representatives chosen in free elections. In the century and a half that followed, this cause of human freedom swept across the world.

But now, in our generation—in the last few years—a new resistance, in the form of several new practices of tyranny, has been making such headway that the fundamentals of 1776 are being struck down abroad and definitely they are threatened here.

It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic at all, for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been that childlike fantasy itself—that misdirected faith—which has led nation after nation to go about their peaceful tasks, relying on the thought, and even the promise, that they and their lives and their government would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of force came their way.

It is simple—I could almost say simple-minded—for us Americans to wave the flag, t reassert our belief in the cause of freedom—and to let it go at that.

Yet, all of us who lie awake at night—all of us who study and study again, know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and musket alone, after a dictator combination has gained control of the rest of the world.

We knew, too, that we cannot save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us—our neighbor nations—have lost their freedom.

That is why we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified action in the cause of the defense of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the loyalty and unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil—and an end to backbiting and an end to the sabotage that runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants.

I tell the American people solemnly that the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship.

And so it is that when we repeat the great pledge to our country and to our flag, it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our very lives.

Monument Fireworks Now Set for Tonight

The Fourth of July celebration with fireworks arranged for last night at the Washington Monument Grounds was postponed until tonight because of rain. The program will begin with a United States Marine Band concert at 7 p. m.

Guard Willing To Stay at Duty, General Says

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Officers and men of the National Guard now in the field are ready and willing to continue in service as long "as the Nation needs them in the present emergency," Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, declared yesterday after a Nation-wide inspection of Guard units.

His report constituted a new development in the storm of controversy raised by the proposal of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that authority be granted to keep selectees, Guardsmen and Reserve officers in service longer than the year now specified.

As more adverse criticism came from isolationists on Capitol Hill, some of whom predicted defeat for the Marshall proposal, Gen. Williams insisted that men now in service desire to see the job through, even if it takes longer than the 12-month period.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, in an interview at Dallas, Tex., said

See MARSHALL, Page 3, Col. 6

White Motor Strike Is Set For Wednesday

A strike of 3,500 workers at the White Motor Co., Cleveland, last night was set for Wednesday, threatening to halt production of Army scout cars and other defense materials there unless a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase is granted.

At the same time, there was growing impatience among Army officials here toward a strike of 1,500 A. F. L. building trades workers on an expansion project at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where the Air Corps had scheduled the start of training of 11,625 recruits on September 1. The A. F. L. men struck in protest against employment of WPA labor on the project and said they would make the walkout a national test of the policy of using relief labor alongside union workers.

The strike at the White Motor plant is being called by the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers.

Other tight labor situations had eased over the holiday.

Indications that signing of a contract that would avert Tuesday's strike of United Mine Workers in the Southern soft coal mines was imminent were seen in a call for

See STRIKE, Page 3, Col. 2

'Bachelor Girl' Denies She'll Wed

ROSALIND RUSSELL, Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl, said last night she was not engaged and had no plans to change her single status. She denied reports that she and Frank Brisson, Danish actor's agent, were yachting to Mexico to be married. "Furthermore, I'm 30, not 34, and Mr. Brisson is 29, instead of 24. I don't know how the story got out that we were to be married"

Accidents Take 11 Lives in D.C. Area Over 4th

Two Are Drowned On Fishing Trip, Six Auto Victims

Eleven persons lost their lives yesterday and on the holiday eve in and near Washington. Auto accidents were responsible for six of the deaths. Three persons were drowned, one was struck by lightning, and one was struck by a locomotive. Nine persons were hurt by fire crackers and 12 were arrested for setting off fireworks.

Over the Nation the holiday death toll rose to 136.

In Alexandria, police pulled two bodies locked together from Hunting Creek, just south of the city. They were identified as Hildreth Randall, 25, Herndon, Va., and Elmer Mason, 28, 317 North Royal Street, Alexandria. They had been fishing from a rowboat in Hunting Creek. Their boat turned over, and Mason disappeared under water when he attempted to get a basket of fishing tackle which had floated away. Randall swam out to save his companion, but apparently was dragged under.

Boy's Body Recovered

Six-year-old Robin Grimes, 227 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, drowned in the Anacostia River when he waded into deep water. His body was recovered near the Benning Bridge.

A man killed by a truck at Ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest on Thursday night was identified as Ernest B. Hancock, 30, 910 I Street Southeast.

Thursday night two men were

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Col. 4.

Panzers Nearing Stalin Line; Reds Fire Stores, Claim Toll Of 700,000 Nazi Casualties

Soviets Admit Falling Back on Central Front; Deny Berezina River Is Crossed

By the United Press

Moscow (Saturday), July 5.—Today's Soviet war communique reported that at least 700,000 Germans have been killed and wounded in 13 days of furious fighting and admitted that Russian forces had been "forced back several kilometers" on the vital central front west of Moscow.

[The communique as recorded by the United Press in London said that German propaganda was concealing the fact that "the number of Germans killed and wounded totals 700,000 and that districts conquered by the Germans are sown with the corpses of hundreds of thousands of German soldiers who found graves on the battlefield."]

The Red army's lines were driven back yesterday, the communique said, in the Lepel region 40 miles north of the Minsk-to-Moscow highway where the Germans finally broke through with a fierce assault of tanks and planes after being repulsed in many attempts.

South of Lepel along the Berezina River a fierce battle of tanks was said to be "developing unfavorably for the enemy," and the Nazis, despite repeated smashing attempts, have been unable to cross the river.

[The German high command claimed that the river had been crossed at several points.]

Repel Superior Forces

In the Baltic states sector of the front above Lepel, where they previously crossed the Dvina River to Jacobstadt, the Germans sent in fresh reserves and tanks and forced the Red army forces to "withdraw to new positions" in the Dvinsk region, the communique admitted.

Southward along the border of the Ukraine below Tarnopol, the Germans, using large mechanized forces, still tried to push southeastward, but "our troops again showed firmness and stubbornness and managed to repulse the attacks of superior enemy forces," it was stated.

Airforce Aids Tanks

Describing heavy blows inflicted by the Soviet air force on German panzer forces, the communique said that air bombings had held up the German advance and inflicted heavy losses.

A total of 62 German planes was

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 5

District Couple Among 53 Saved As Boat Sinks

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., July 4.—Fifty-three persons had a narrow escape today when the 60-foot excursion cruiser Ruby Lee sank in the middle of the 1,600-foot mouth of the St. Johns River where the stream flows into the Atlantic Ocean.

Forty-seven men, women and children and Capt. S. E. Baltray and his crew of five donned life belts and jumped into the heavy surf when the boat "apparently sprang a starboard plank."

Passengers on the boat included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ball, Washington, D. C.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ball at 1000 Rittenhouse Street Northwest said in Washington last night that the couple had left for Florida the first part of this week to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Ball is an employe of the Capital Transit Co.

Mioland Captures Handicap, Indians Defeat Browns

RACING—Mioland rounding back into winning form, captured the $20,000 American Handicap at Hollywood Park as Challedon, the favorite, ran out of the money. At Delaware Park seven lucky fans collected $5,507.70 apiece in the daily double payoff. Cassis won the juvenile feature run over a muddy track.

BASEBALL—The Indians took both ends of a double-header from the Browns, 9-8, 3-2, to gain a game on the Yanks, who were idle because of rain. The Cardinals lost a double bill to the Cubs and dropped from the leadership of the National League, as the idling Dodgers moved into first place.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Prisoners by Thousands

Reporter Finds Battlefront A Graveyard of Russian Tanks

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lwow, July 4.—Uncounted hundreds of Russian tanks smashed by the German army in this now-shattered frontier area lie disabled in southern Poland and the western Ukraine.

I saw them on a swift automobile tour of the southern front as a guest of the German high command.

Thousands of Russian prisoners, many barefooted, are marching back along roads over which hang clouds of yellow dust.

I saw 4,000 Russian prisoners in one vast camp in conquered territory.

The Germans were putting them to work expanding the camp. Preparations were being made in this one place alone to accommodate 50,000 Russians.

But many more than 50,000 must be cared for, German officers said.

A confusion of material was left behind by the Russians in southern Poland. Along every highway lie battered tanks, so many one loses track when trying to count them. Other hundreds are in the woods on either side of roads.

Seen everywhere also are Russian cannon, upset or smashed. Scores of Russian tractors cluttered the streets of towns and ditches along the highways. All southern Poland hums with the sound of motors.

On the highways are German motor columns moving east-

See FRONT, Page 2, Col. 7

Japan Ready To Move South, Shanghai Says

Tokyo Is Reported Preparing Push Into Indo-China, Thailand

Far Eastern Front

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE toward German-Russian war communicated to Reich government. Page 5.

Sidestep Forecast

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, July 4.—Shanghai's international community heard reports today that Japan, presumably in a deal with Germany, is preparing to move southward within a fortnight against Southern French Indo-China and perhaps Thailand.

The principal purpose was declared to be creation of a new Far Eastern crisis by threatening the Netherlands East Indies and Britain's naval base at Singapore, thereby relieving British and American pressure on Germany.

Japan's thrust, according to the reports, would be to discourage the United States from relaxing Pacific Ocean preparedness and thus hamper the sending of American aid to Britain and Russia.

[Neutral diplomatic sources in London heard similar reports. The Japanese were said to feel that the United States would not intervene to defend Indo-China or Thailand.]

Some informed quarters said they believed that Germany demanded that Japan make such a move in return for the Axis recognition this week of the Japanese-inspired Nan-

See INDO-CHINA, Page 5, Col. 1

Luftwaffe Hits Back as R.A.F. Lashes France

Nazis Open First Attacks on Britain Since War on Soviet

A.E.F. Needed—Wavell

GENERAL WAVELL says if war lasts long enough, American manpower will be needed for victory. Page 2.

Still Hammering

By International News Service

London, (Saturday), July 5.—While Royal Air Force squadrons lashed the "invasion" coast and interior of Germany last night and early today in a followup of savage daylight raids on Northern France in which the American Eagle Squadron participated, the German Luftwaffe opened its first major bombing assaults on Britain since the declaration of war upon Russia.

Two Western Midlands cities were heavily bombed during the night, and western England, the Liverpool area and southern Wales attacked. A number of casualties were inflicted in the West Midlands raids and a number of persons buried when shelters were demolished.

(Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Coventry, Stoke and Manchester are important British manufacturing centers in the West Midlands.)

Later in the night a small force of Nazi aerial raiders attacked a British convoy in the English Channel off Folkestone.

Heavy bomb explosions could be heard when the convoy was attacked and the sky was lighted by a furious antiaircraft barrage from

See RAIDS, Page 3, Col. 5

Weather and Insects Hamper Germans, Meeting Unexpected Trouble From Rear

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 4.—The iron noses of German panzer brigades edged up to the outposts of the Stalin Line tonight and Europe's two greatest armies, already in bloody combat west of that defense zone, braced for the supreme test.

The Germans said the Russian army was dropping back to the line from the Black Sea to the Latvian border; that Nazi troops had forced the Berezina River, death trap of Napoleon's retreat, in several places; that the German penetration now exceeds at some points the deepest point reached in the World War campaign against Imperial Russia.

Tonight, too, a high command special communique confirmed earlier reports that 20,000 men of the Red armies encircled at Minsk had surrendered after shooting their political commissars. This brought to some 180,000 the prisoners officially reported taken in the campaign.

[In a shake-up in August, 1940, the Soviet government announced abolishment of the system whereby political commissars were coequals with army commanders, and made them assistant commanders, subordinate to military commanders and no longer authorized to countersign or veto orders.]

Opposition Still Stiff

It was admitted freely, however, that stiff opposition is being offered still in the territory of old Poland and in the Baltic.

German troops in the rear constantly encountered unexpected resistance; the advance wedges driving into old Russia far to the east found nests of opposition developing on their flanks which required them to spread out and execute new encircling movements.

With the entire front in motion, other difficulties of the campaign became apparent. German motorized equipment was forced to conquer sandy, dusty and uncertain Russian roads; blistering heat was followed by rain in some sections; there even was snow in the Lwow sector, and in the area of the Pinsk marshes swarms of insects plagued the troops.

Dead Litter Fields

But column after column of fresh German troops, armed with their modern war apparatus, moved up while German war correspondents painted this picture of the Red army in fighting retreat:

Hundreds of thousands of Russian dead lying on the fields in the center of the 2,000-mile front, in the Bialystok sector, where two Russian armies have been reported trapped, more than 100,000 prisoners taken and several times that number of Russians slaughtered.

Soviet troops retreating four columns abreast along the Bialystok-Minsk Road, under the terrible pounding of Stukas.

A new entrapment in the Minsk area, with 20,000 additional Russians captured (which would bring the

See GERMAN, Page 2, Col. 3

Internal Dissension In Germany Reported

Istanbul, Turkey, July 4 (AP). Turkish quarters which usually are well-informed heard tonight that President Inonu not only had refused German-backed demands for passage of French troops and munitions to Syria, but had received information that there might be internal complications in Germany because of the Russian campaign.

Friends in Deeds

Leaders of Police Boys Club He Founded Plead With Maj. Brown Not to Retire

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

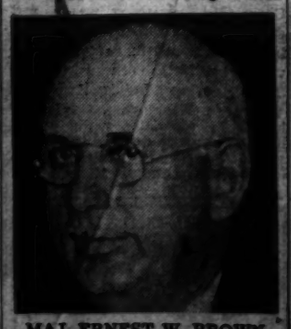
Through the dismal holiday drizzle a group of citizens went to the Municipal Building yesterday to ask Ernest W. Brown to remain as Washington's chief of police.

The call would have passed without notice but for the fact that a Washington Post representative was waiting in the major's outer office to learn what it means to be chief of police in a city with 531 councilmen—435 members of the House plus 96 Senators charged by the Constitution with exclusive governing powers over the Capital.

The group, all officers or directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, founded by Maj. Brown, included Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Morris Cafritz, Boys Club president. Cafritz told what transpired in a 40-minute conference.

"We asked the major not to retire and while we were talking I saw tears come into his eyes," Cafritz related. "I turned my head, because I didn't want him to know that I had noticed."

After the conference, Brown expressed uncertainty about his plans for retirement, or that he would retire very soon, if at all, although Thursday, after testifying before



MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN

the House Police Investigating Subcommittee, he said he would "not be in the Police Department another winter."

The investigation will be resumed at 10 a. m. Monday when three former detectives, all of whom made excellent records as investigators, will be asked why they preferred transfer to the uniformed division rather than to remain in the detective bureau. The witnesses will be Lieut. Robert Barrett and Sergts. Richard McCarty and Robert Murray.

"Personally, as a citizen," said Cafritz, "I think Major Brown is one of the best police chiefs this town has ever had. I really know the man and I know him as an intelligent, capable man and very honest. His retirement would be a tremendous loss to the city at this time.

"The Washington Police Department is free of graft, and from what I hear there aren't many cities about the country that can say the same thing. No one can point a finger at Major Brown, in my opinion, and I think the majority of Washing-

See BROWN, Page 11, Col. 6.

—But Not a Drop to Drink

Family's Five Children Enjoy Milk—But Not Before Payday

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The five little Evans children had milk to drink yesterday because their father had received his weekly pay the day before. Probably there will be milk in the house again today. But Mrs. Catherine Evans can make her youngsters no promises for tomorrow.

"For a few days after pay day, I have the money to buy it," she said yesterday. "Then the children have to go without until the next payday."

The case of the Evanses is one more argument for extension of nickel quart privileges to low-income families with small children who cannot afford to buy milk at standard prices. WPA families, families receiving private charity and those like the Evanses—non-reliefs but subsistent on very low per capita incomes—all are now shut off from the daily supply of surplus milk selling at 5 cents a quart.

The eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans' five children is Barbara Jean, 8. Next come Marie, 6; Earl, Jr., 3, and the 2-year-old twins, John and Jeannette.

An appreciable percentage of the husband's income—$22 a week—goes to reduce medical and hospital debts. He was seriously ill two years ago and the bills are just being paid up. Last year his wife underwent an operation, which also nicked the household budget.

When Mrs. Evans takes the children, at regular intervals, to the free child hygiene clinic for examinations, the doctor tells her their physical progress is not what it should be, that they are too thin.

"Give them more milk, fresh cow's milk, if possible," the mother is told.

And she does—when she has the money. But with a $37 monthly rent bill on the house at 653 Morton Place Northeast and the usual household expenses and the illness debts and clothing to buy for seven, she finds it impossible to buy even half

See MILK, Page 11, Col. 1.

Lippmann Makes A Defense Plea

You will be interested in Walter Lippmann's comments about the widespread criticism of the progress of our national defense and his plea for the liquidation of all selfishly partisan groups in the country — in today's Post . . . page 7.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	10
Bridge	19
Church News	4
Clubs	8
Bill Cunningham	20
Columnists	7
Crossword Puzzle	18
Death Notices	16
Editorials	6
Financial	15
Gallup Poll	7
Leonard Lyons	10
Mary Haworth's Mail	9
Picture Page	20
Radio	18
Society	8
Shirley Povich	13
Weather Details	19
What's Going on and Where	18
Women's Page	9

Over Our Shoulder

a preview of the Sunday Post

UNUSUAL LOVE STORY IN SUNDAY'S NOVEL

In his dream two young Scots were captured by the Vikings; he was one and the blond girl was the other. And in that dream they escaped together and were forced back by hunger, served Leif on his farm, accompanied him on his voyage across the sea. In the wonderful land they discovered they left their betrothal stone, with his name and the girl's, inscribed in runic letters.

When the effect of the drug wore off and pilot Donald Ross awoke from his dream, he told Professor Lockwood, who was skeptical. Lockwood's blond daughter, Alix, was more ready to be convinced, but even she thought Ross was carrying things too far when he swore he recognized the land over which they were flying as the country of his dream.

And then they found the old stone with the runic letters on it!

You'll enjoy this love story in tomorrow's Post—another in the Sunday Post series of complete novels.

★ ★ ★

GEOGRAPHIC MAP

Last week's National Geographic map of the Ukraine aroused a lot of interest among Post readers. This week the National Geographic has prepared for The Post a map and explanatory article on northern Russia. The map takes in East Prussia, the Baltic, Finland, and European Russia above the Ukraine. You'll find it most valuable in following the drive on Moscow and the fighting to the north.

★ ★ ★

DON'T TAKE THIS ADVICE TO NEWCOMERS!

Alfred Friendly, a Salt Lake boy, gives newcomers to this earthly Paradise of Washington a lot of perfectly senseless advice, guaranteed to get you into hot water (or a pickle, if you think that would be more comfortable in this weather.) New Washingtonians, and old ones too, will enjoy his article on solving the twin problems of housing and heat, and his glossary of Defense terms.

★ ★ ★

CAN WE CLEAN UP THE ATLANTIC?

Secretary Knox wants us to drive the Nazis off the ocean right now, Gen. Marshall wants the word "cancelled" stamped on those laws which would prevent another AEF, and that purple color the isolationists are turning is not heat, it's apoplexy. The Post's J. G. Norris looks into this matter of cleaning the Nazis out of the Atlantic and lets you in on his findings concerning (a) can we do it? (b) what would it take?

★ ★ ★

LOOKING BACK

Some people say we're at war right now, so Hope Ridings Miller looked in The Post files of July, 1917, to find out what society in Washington was like during "shooting" war. (Surprising, how many of the names on those old society pages are back in the news again.) Carolyn Bell's diplomatic column celebrates our Independence Day by telling about the similar holidays of other countries—those which still have some independence to celebrate. And Patricia Grady surveys Washington's candidates for Brenda Frazier's recently vacated spot as Society's Glamour Girl.

Coincidentally, Hedda Hopper looks with some scorn in her Sunday Post column at Hollywood's frantic efforts to stuff glamour girls down the movie public's throat.

★ ★ ★

POSTINGS . . .

Bill Cunningham starts to compare DiMaggio's record with Willie Keeler's and ends up by telling how the famous Louisville Slugger has originated . . . the Gallup Poll shows whose income has benefitted by the defense boom and whose hasn't . . . there's a garden page article on the care of outdoor furniture . . . Mary Haworth poses a problem of young love and the meaning of two kisses . . . while Jerry Klutts' Federal Diary discusses Government girls . . . and Carl Sandburg finds mystery in the Russian marshes.

★ ★ ★

Hint: A good way to recover from a strenuous Fourth is to spend the Sixth quietly reading the Sunday Post.

Victory Will Require U. S. Troops, Wavell Says

Believes Nazis Can Be Defeated Only By Invading Reich

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, July 4.—General Sir Archibald Wavell, soon to relinquish his post as commander in chief of the British armies in the Middle East where he has won the greatest distinction of any British soldier in this war, sat in his plain paneled office at general headquarters today and discussed the war and its possible course, in an informal interview which perhaps may be considered his valedictory to the command he is leaving.

Sir Archibald reminisced briefly on the victories and defeats of the past glorious and tragic months, and sketched opinions on the future which are of especial interest at this critical point to America and world history.

The most interesting of these from an American point of view sum up to this:

Whatever happens in Eastern Europe where the Germans and the Russians are battling, the final issue of the war will be decided in the west as it was in the last war, and in the end it will be a battle of manpower.

If the war continues long enough—and Sir Arcibald appears to have no illusions that this will be a short war if it is to be decisively and permanently won—American manpower will be needed. Our airplanes, tanks and guns alone will be decisive, though their aid which has been helping England to hold out this long will not be enough. There is a limit to Britain's own manpower.

Germany can and will be beaten eventually by an invasion of her soil after she has been hammered sufficiently from the air.

When and where American troops

GEN. ARCHIBALD WAVELL

should eventually be employed are matters to be determined by events.

Britain has no intention of abandoning the Near Eastern theater of war.

Sir Archibald's conclusions as to the part the United States may play, though they coincide with those of many highly placed Americans, were not volunteered by him but were disclosed only in replies to specific questions and were sometimes revealed more by inference than by statement.

Gen. Wavell left his desk as we entered and led us to a small table in the corner, where we could talk, close together with complete informality. The general apologized for his shirt sleeves. He has a fine military bearing, listens carefully and speaks directly to you in the language of an orderly, well-stocked mind. He gives one the impression of perfect frankness and intellectual honesty.

It is evident that Sir Archibald is relinquishing this command with some regret, although he looks tired and greatly in need of rest. Everywhere among his subordinate officers one finds regret that the general is leaving.

"How do you feel about your new post, General?" was the opening question.

"I was in India 30 years ago as a subaltern," he replied. "It will be a new job and quite a change. I have had two quite strenuous years here. We have had our ups and downs. Auchinleck (Gen. Sir Claude John Eyre Auchinleck who is to succeed Gen. Wavell in the Middle East command) is a very good soldier. It will be a good thing to have a fresh mind work on this situation."

Sir Archibald avoided any predictions as to the outcome or the duration of the Russo-German war, except to indicate that air power might prove to be the controlling factor there and that the German air force was strong. But he saw Germany assuming many disadvantages in plunging into the east.

"Germany in this war as in the last has been able thus far to operate from a central position and to rely upon her existing network of railways, waterways and highways and move her weight to the west or to the east as required," he said. "Meanwhile we have had to move and maneuver on the outside of that circle at long distances from sources of supply. Germany, by this drive eastward, has lengthened her lines of communication while ours remain constant—and our supplies are coming in increasing quantities from America."

The question of all-out American participation in the war was launched with the correspondent's query, "Do you hold with the views that only tools are necessary to win the war?"

Gen. Wavell paused and answered, "No, undoubtedly we will need manpower if the war continues long enough. I have no doubt it will.

"Can you win the war without America's full-scale participation?"

Sir Archibald answered with a slow headshake. Then he continued:

"We will have to have airplanes, tanks, munitions, transport and finally, men."

"When?"

"The sooner the better," was the reply, "but that depends on when you are ready, doesn't it? I suppose when you get into all-out production you will be able to equip any number of men for anywhere in the world or for the whole world."

A moment later it became evident that the general was thinking of Europe as the eventual field of operation for the American troops, if, and when, they come into the war.

"Eventually Germany can be beaten by a combined unrelenting assault from the air softening her up, and ultimately by an invasion of her territory. But nothing can be done without air power," he said.

"The west remains the principal battlefield while other fronts become ones of attrition."

Radiophoto: *Tanks Smashed in Russo-German Battle*

IN WAKE OF BLITZ—According to German caption, these are huge Russian tanks wrecked in action on the Eastern Front. Russia's high command yesterday reported a vast slaughter along the Berezina River, 400 miles west of Moscow, with "thousands of German dead, blazing tanks and enemy aircraft" littering the field of battle. (A.P. Wirephoto radioed last night from Berlin)

Eagles in R. A. F. Have a Victorious Fourth

By W. T. Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

An R. A. F. Fighter Station in England, July 4.—The American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. celebrated this beautiful July Fourth with a roaring sweep over Northern France, inviting Germany's newest fighters to come up and engage in battle.

They did.

When the dogfighting was over the score was one Messerschmitt damaged and all Eagles safe.

I watched the beginning and the end of a large part of the day's general R. A. F. sweep from this station, but saw no Eagles. They worked from another place.

But the British boys here had even a bigger day. They destroyed three Messerschmitts and probably destroyed another and damaged six.

I saw them take off in squadron after squadron, thundering into the dazzling blue sky and saw them come back—all but two.

They were just taking off, a dozen at a time at intervals of about one minute when a small group of reporters arrived.

The time was 2 p. m. sharp. The front flier was the R. A. F.'s leading hitter a fast-talking young South African.

Jaunty Landings Show Hunting Was Good

Two hours later he and his pals were landing again in ones and twos and the playful circles they made around the field showed the hunting had been good.

They had guarded a fleet of bombers to Bethune and back—a more hazardous daylight job than any they did last autumn when the Germans were swarming over Britain. But they were the same modest, cheerful fellows who won salutes in the Battle of Britain.

While they were out the station was a dull place, but when the leader came back it came to life. The ground crews just walked out on the field when the lesser marksmen returned, but when the leader got back they ran. Before he could jump out of the cockpit they were all over his Spitfire putting it in shape for another fight.

His tunic was soaked with perspiration and he was as excited as a kid with a box of firecrackers. An intelligence officer pumped his arm and slapped him on the back, for he had got one and a half Nazi planes—one by himself and the other with a Polish flier.

Somebody said, "That's your thirty-second, isn't it?" and he said he really didn't know.

"I think it's somewhere around 30," he said.

The intelligence officer later declared it was his thirty-third.

With wild gestures to show how the Germans came at him from below and behind and in front, the leader talked so fast and excitedly the words were jumbled, but this much was clear:

"We were repeatedly attacked . . . our bombers were all together when we got back . . . the Hun fighters were bloody ineffective. . . . Got rid of one with just one squirt. . . . Tell the world what bloody contempt we have for the Huns."

'All by Myself in the Middle of France'

We were at anther squadron's hangar when the time that all were due back had passed.

"How do you stand?" I asked the leader.

"We're one short so far," he said.

That one "short" was the station commander, who always told his pilots to "come on" instead of "go on."

An open parachute had been seen "somewhere around Lille," but the pilots covered up their uneasiness with mock amusement at the "chief" getting shot down.

One wondered if anybody saluted him as he floated past.

An hour later he turned up with a laugh about having been "all by myself in the middle of France."

"Five Messerschmitts got on my tail," he said. "But when I faced them they all went off."

But they had given him a few "squirts" and he landed safely with an aileron hanging by a thread.

Shortly after the British formation crossed the French coast the Messerschmitt 109s went into formation behind it to dive on it, the bomber pilots related.

Then the Germans "started peeling off—two—then two more—then four and so on. Pretty soon there were a lot of dogfights, but the Huns were wary. They won't stand up to it when it's one to one. When it's that way we've got money for jam."

They Don't Talk About the Missing

Just back from his sixth sweep, one pilot reported he had been damaged. He said it half apologetically because yesterday he got two.

"One was the strangest thing I've ever seen," he grinned. "I saw him stooging along straight for several minutes and followed. I came in closer, but still he took no evasive action. I got right on his tail and still he just sat there, so I shot him to pieces. He went down with bits flying off."

The pilot explained with a jest that "that must have been a wireless-controlled Messerschmitt without a pilot."

Without waiting any longer for the missing pair—and without talking about them—the pilots drifted into their mess for late tea.

Over in a corner the radio was softly playing "America, I Love You."

700,000 Germans Killed or Wounded, Russians Report, Admitting Withdrawals

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

shot down, it was stated.

The fiercest fighting Friday was said to have been in the Dvinsk, Borisov, Bobruisk and Tarnopol regions. Bobruisk is 90 miles southeast of Minsk on the Berezina River and Borisov is on the Minsk-Moscow Road and the Berezina below Lepel.

The communique said that throughout the early part of Friday in the Lepel sector the Red army hurled back a series of strong German tank assaults.

Finally, after a heavy bombardment by the Luftwaffe, the Germans "managed to force our units back several kilometers toward the east."—nearer the Stalin line—it was stated.

Taxes Raised Sharply

The Germans used the same tactics, it was revealed, in extending their advance on the Baltic-Dvinsk sector where the Red army forces after holding stubbornly and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, were forced to "withdraw to further positions" when strong Nazi reserves were thrown into the battle.

The Supreme Soviet late Friday issued a temporary wartime decree calling for tax increases ranging from 50 per cent to 200 per cent above the existing tax rates, varying according to occupation and income of the individual.

The agricultural tax will be increased more than 100 per cent, with provisions for exemptions for families whose members are serving in the armed forces.

The income tax for industrial and office workers whose wages are more than 300 rubles a month was raised from 50 to 200 per cent.

Yesterday's war communique also told of heavy fighting on the three main fronts—Dvinsk, Bobruisk and the Rovno-Tarnopol sector protecting the Ukraine and its rich wheat lands.

In the south, it was stated, Red army troops halted German panzer forces attempting to drive eastward and southeastward into the Ukraine and toward the city of Kiev, with the Red forces continuing "vigorous action against enemy mobile troops."

In the north on the so-called Dvinsk front where the Germans admittedly fought their way across the Dvina River to the Jacobstadt region of Latvia, the Red army's resistance was said to have stiffened and "successfully resisted the enemy vanguard."

Today's communique said that "fighting is in progress in the direction of Bobruisk," on the Berezina River, 90 miles southeast of Minsk, but there was no indication of the course of the battle which has been raging there for several days.

In the Bobruisk fighting, today's communique said, Russian troops, artillery and aviation "inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

Josef V. Stalin's call for guerrilla warfare and a "scorched earth" policy was said in today's official statement to be producing vast results.

In the frontier districts the Red army and civilian populations were said to be "creating unbearable conditions for the enemy."

The statement described how workers of a state farm near the western frontier, retreating with Red army forces, set fire to fodder stores.

"But the fire failed to spread because German mechanized units suddenly arrived," it was said. "Three stablemen of the state farm then hid in a heavy forest and at night again set fire to the fodder stores in several places.

Tanks in Huge Battle

"The German soldiers were unable to extinguish the fire and the Soviet property did not fall into the enemy's hands. Several German petrol tank cars exploded as result of the fire."

While resolutions poured into Moscow pledging production speed-ups to aid in "the annihilation of the Fascist hordes," a government statement asserted that "all advanced humanity" throughout the world was supporting Russia's resistance.

Panzers Near Stalin Line for Supreme Test of the War

GERMAN, from Page 1.

German-reported total to some 180,000).

Roads littered for 40 miles with the wreckage of Russian material, piles of wrecked trucks, tanks, the carcases of horses and the bodies of troops.

The Stalin Line, where the Germans acknowledge very stiff resistance is to be expected, runs from the Black Sea east of the Dnestr River, turning north at about Mogilev Podolski and extending over Zhitomir to the Dnepr. From the northern banks of the Dnepr the fortified zone stretches over Vitebsk to Pskov, then eastward to Lake Peipus, between Estonia and Russia, and thence north to the Gulf of Finland.

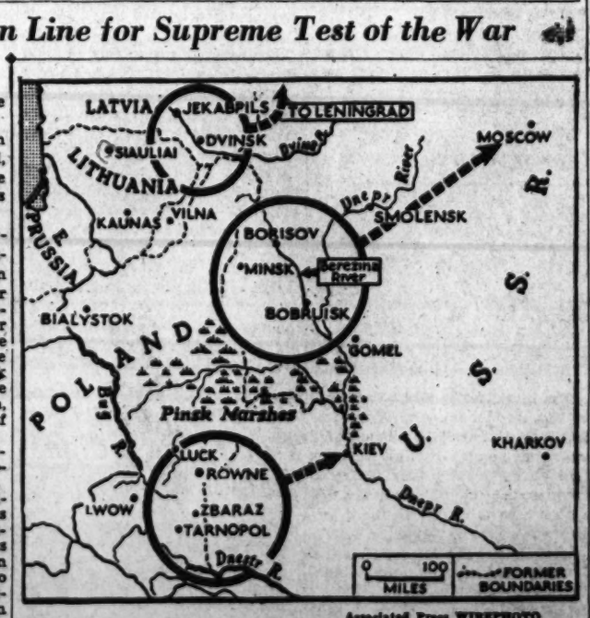
The German Luftwaffe now is being turned against this line in preparation for the great assault.

German sources appeared confident that any major offensive plans of the Russians now have been shattered. DNB, the German news agency, said that Red losses in troops and airplanes had been so great that they could not be replaced; hence the entire Russian front was in retreat.

Battle Forest Fires

The agency related that German planes had swooped down on the airport near Smolensk, on the road to Moscow, yesterday, dropping bombs in a line on 60 planes and in gasoline tanks, sending burning wreckage into the air.

The high command, besides reporting the crossing of the Berezina in the center of the front, said the German army had reached the Latvian-Soviet border on the north. Other accounts, from the Ukraine front, told how the Germans fought through forest fires to force Soviet armored units out of their strongholds in the woods northeast of Luck. Around Dubno, on the same front, hundreds of 52-ton Soviet tanks, attacking in chain fashion, were reported blasted to pieces. A total of 230 were annihilated by antitank batteries and heavier guns, it was stated.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE AREAS ON EASTERN FRONT—Circles indicate main battle zones on the Russo-German war front. In the north, the Red Army reported taking new positions after Germans had crossed the Dvina River at two points. On the central front, the Germans declared they had crossed the Berezina River at several places, but Russians said the Nazis had been unable to cross the river and that a huge tank battle was "developing for the enemy" in that area. To the south, on the Rowne-Tarnopol sector, Russians claimed to have stopped drive by superior German forces

Soviet 'Amazons' Killed in Battle, German Reports

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—A German correspondent on the Eastern Front reported today that "Amazon" troops of the Soviet Union took part in fighting east of Bialystok.

He said the body of one, a pretty girl, about 17, was found in a truck, still clutching the sort of automatic rifle used by Russian parachute jumpers. She was in a lieutenant's blue uniform and near her lay a suitcase filled with Paris lingerie and dozens of shoes.

The reporter, Karl Behrend, said that other "Amazons," while well armed, were poorly dressed and wore shoes of cloth.

Tank Ruins Strew Lwow Battlefield

FRONT from Page 1.

ward endlessly. In the air the Luftwaffe streaks eastward like a flock of hawks.

In a high command car, I traveled 660 miles along the Polish front and talked with hundreds of soldiers, but I encountered only a few who had seen a Russian plane. There had been some Russian planes but they seemed to have little effect on the German drive eastward.

Antiaircraft gunners ride in columns or are stationed at strategic points in this region but they have had comparatively little to do.

Everywhere the story seems to be the same.

Germans, Russian prisoners and civilians declared the German army struck with such ferocity that the Russians were rushed off their feet.

They were rushed out of half-finished fortifications, I was told. They retreated, abandoning equipment worth millions of dollars.

Still, the flight was not fast enough to prevent the capture of thousands of prisoners.

Many of the prisoners said they belonged to the Russian labor service, which was given arms and rushed into battle.

There were also a goodly number of professional Russian soldiers and nigh officers, including at least one general, to whom I talked. He was a small, well-groomed but unshaven man who said his name was Gen. Ritcher.

When asked why he had been captured, Richter replied:

"Because I was blind—I mean, of course, 'blind' in the military sense.

"I was in command of a tank division but had inadequate air reconnaissance to inform me about the disposition of German troops. So when I heard from runners that numbers of my tanks were in trouble I went forward with my own tank.

"Suddenly something hit us, and the next thing I knew my tank upset. I scrambled out to face German soldiers."

Kaiser's Grandson Reported Hitler Choice for Czar

London, July 4 (U.P.).—A diplomatic report reaching London today said that Adolf Hitler hopes to elevate 34-year-old Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late former Kaiser, to the throne of Russia.

The 6-foot prince, who was an employe of the Ford Motor Co. in the United States for several years, is married to the Grand Duchess Kira, second daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril, former pretender to the nonexistent czarist throne of Russia.

The prince's brother-in-law, Grand Duke Vladimir, is the present czarist pretender to the Romanoff throne.

Prince Louis Ferdinand is the second son of the former German crown prince. In May of 1936 the prince and his Russian bride visited the United States.

Beirut Civilians Flee as British Intensify Attack

Beirut, July 4 (AP).—Native civilians fled to the hills around this Lebanese capital tonight as the British stepped up the force of their aerial bombardments of Beirut.

Three times between 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. today the city was raided. Many fires were started, six buildings were destroyed, and at least half a dozen civilians were wounded.

With the British capture of Palmyra, in the heart of Syria, the French expressed fear of a double attack on the important city of Hans from the south and east.

Today, however, the heaviest action was in the Deir-ez-Zor sector. (British middle eastern headquarters at Cairo said an Indian column from Iraq had occupied Dier-ez-Zor, which is on the line of advance across northern Syria toward Aleppo.)

Gen. Harrington At Quantico Post

Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Harrington arrived at the Quantico Marine Barracks on Thursday to assume duty as commandant of the Marine Corps Schools. He was previously on duty at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

Gen. Harrington was welcomed to his new post with a full band and three-company guard of honor. While stationed in Washington, he resided at 1707 Duke Street, Alexandria.

De Sibour Heads Defense Housing

Henri L. J. de Sibour, of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was named director of the United States Housing Authority's Defense Housing Division by Nathan Straus, United States Housing Administrator.

Born in Washington, de Sibour has been associated with public housing agencies since he joined the staff of the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration in 1933.

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH THRILLER
THE FUGITIVE
With DIANA WYNYARD RALPH RICHARDSON
Starting Sunday Thru Wednesday
Sidney Lust's BETHESDA
Bethesda, Md.

Paraguay Revolt Reported Checked

Asuncion, Paraguay, July 4. (AP).—The army high command said today a "subversive plot" involving marine officers quartered at Pilar had been checked—the fourth plot since President Higinio Morinigo took office by a bloodless coup last September.

A communique said a Capt. Dos Santos and his second in command had refused to submit to arrest ordered by a military tribunal and to turn over the command to a new man designated by the navy department. Junior officers, however, were reported not to be in sympathy with "the revolters" and were said to have sent a message of loyalty to President Morinigo, the commander in chief.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY Room 901, Westory Bldg., 606 14th St. NW.

THE OLD NEW ORLEANS RESTAURANT, 1214 Conn. ave. at 18th st. nw., has completed the installation of its air conditioning in the entire building and is now open every day from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. including Sundays.

JUNIOR CLERK
Civil Service Exam., $1,440. SPECIAL course for this, including cross-filing, spelling, alphabetical and clerical work. TYPING Free with course. Also several home study courses on FILING and Stenotion. Start today.
BOYD SCHOOL 1319 F St. NAt. 2288
88 Yrs. Expert Civil Service Coaching

Stalin Line Like Maginot And Siegfried

By the Associated Press

Few facts have leaked out about Russia's Stalin Line, which the German advance is approaching, and there is no reliable basis on which to judge its strength or impotency.

Here is the best available picture:

In general it is a 1,100-mile manmade barrier running along the entire old Russian western frontier from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, and it was built principally to guard against invasion from Germany.

It combines the features of France's Maginot Line, including great, full-equipped concrete fortresses built underground, with the advantages of Germany's Westwall, which is built in greater depth. Whether it can be flanked, as was the Maginot, is a matter of speculation.

It must be remembered that the Maginot extension from Montmedy to the sea was generally considered strong—but proved tragically weak.

The Bulk of the Stalin Line was completed in 1933, but the Red army's leaders have added to it and strengthened it continually ever since, and are reported to have installed the most modern machinery availabe to keep the fortifications impregnable as new weapons of attack have been developed.

Work was speeded up particularly during the last few weeks preceding the German invasion June 22.

The line begins at the Black Sea and runs east of the Dnestr River, boundary between Russia's Ukraine and Bessarabia, which she acquired from Rumania last year, about 200 miles to Mogilev Podolski.

Here the line turns north and runs for approximately 250 miles to the River Dnepr, going through the vicinity of Zhitomir. The fortifications then follow roughly the Dnepr northward, going beyond for a total of about 350 miles to Vitebsk, then on farther north and slighty eastward for 200 miles to Pskov. From Pskov the line runs approximately 100 miles along the eastern shore of Lake Peipus to the Gulf of Finland.

The Soviet Union has been in general much more secretive about the Stalin Line than, for instance, the French were about the Maginot Line. Details, obviously, are military secrets, but the Kremlin has not permitted even general descriptions as much as the French did.

One exception was an article published last April 11 in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star—the first mention in the Soviet press of the Red fortifications in several years.

A special correspondent told of entering a great steel and concrete underground fortress through a door concealed in a hillside. Inside he found a warm, well-lighted labyrinth of war defense machinery, complete with power plant, dormitory and fire stations.

The guns and machine guns were said to be a unit in a completely fortified zone of fire.

These underground fortresses are provisioned with reserve stores for long sieges.

An invader must do more than conquer these Maginot-type fortifications, however, for the Stalin Line runs in depth for distances varying up to 75 miles in some places. The depth is said to average about 25 miles.

The Germans, who built this type of barrier themselves along their French frontier, know that conquering it will not be easy, as attested now by the German press, which admits that very stiff resistance is to be expected along the entire line.

This wide Siegfried-type belt is spotted with minor fortifications so placed as to take utmost advantage of the terrain, with hills and rivers and swamps all used in concert with the man-made barriers.

In addition, the Russians are believed to have employed additional strengthening devices, including deforestation of a belt ranging from a few to as much as a hundred miles in width along much of the frontier.

Much of the Stalin Line zone has been depopulated, and in some cases evacuated regions have been resettled, according to reports, by trusted Red Army men and women posing as peasants.

OPEN TODAY
Regular Hours
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

A TIP FROM KING SOLOMON
Solomon didn't depend on his thousand wives when it came to cooking. He kept 11 stewards traveling, on the lookout for new dishes and sauces.
No matter where you travel, you can enjoy the sauce for which Solomon might well have mortgaged the crown jewels—Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.
To everyday dishes it adds royal seasoning—bestows banquet flavor on soup or fish, or meat dishes. Try it tonight, and watch your husband beam across the table.
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Most of World Hails Nation's Independence

The British Empire, democracies throughout the Western World, Communist Russia and even Axis Japan yesterday marked the 165th anniversary of American independence in observance of the July Fourth holiday in varying degree.

In London and the British Isles the Stars and Stripes floated in the breeze beside the Union Jack, while government spokesmen and the press acclaimed American aid to embattled Britain.

The Emperor of Japan cabled a message of felicitation from Tokyo to President Roosevelt.

Thus far, there was no announcement of German or Italian felicitations.

From London came the greetings of Norway's King Haakon, heading the Norwegian government in exile. He said:

"May our two people be ever closely associated in the furtherance of the great democratic principles as first proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence of the United States and subsequently embodied in our own constitution."

Greetings From Moscow

The Moscow radio dedicated an entire one-hour broadcast to the American national holiday. It began with the following message:

"The people of the Soviet Union, now fighting a great patriotic war in defense of their country . . . extend ardent greetings to the American people on the occasion of their glorious national holiday.

"It is altogether fitting on this occasion for the American and Russian people to clasp hands more firmly . . . and to strengthen still more the friendship between these great peoples."

Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies voiced the general theme of empire observance in a radio broadcast from Canberra heard in the United States.

"We are increasingly sure that you (Americans) mean us to win the war," said Menzies, "and that you will never tolerate Nazi domination. We know the speed of victory will immeasurably be increased and also the evil dislocating consequences of the war immeasurably reduced by American aid on the greatest scale . . .

"I send greetings to the great nation which understands that in the world combat between light and darkness, Americans will be numbered among the children of light."

Winant Cheered in London

The Stars and Stripes flew everywhere in London, while Englishmen cheered Ambassador John G. Winant, addressing the American Society of London. The day was selected for a British tribute to Pilot Officer William Meade Lindsley Fiske 3d, of New York, the first American to die in service of the Royal Air Force.

The Associated Press reported these other activities:

In France, where normally the Fourth of July is celebrated widely, there was practicaly no official recognition this year. Although a law observed since 1918 is still on the books providing that United States, British and Belgian flags are to be flown on these countries' holidays, the only American flags in sight in Vichy, capital of unoccupied France, were those at the United States Embassy, on the villa of Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy and on the building of the Guaranty Trust Co.

However, anonymous donors presented Leahy with a number of bouquets of red, white and blue flowers, and at Clermont Ferrand a brief ceremony was held at a monument to American World War dead.

In Toronto the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack flew side by side from the City Hall.

Chile's Pledge of Aid

At Santiago, Chile, Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti said Chile would rush aid to any threatened American nation.

Speaking with U. S. Ambassador Claude Bowers during the United States Independence Day ceremonies, Rossetti said:

"If someday the territorial integrity of the independence of the sister American nations is threatened, Chile will rush its aid to the common effort in accordance with its traditions of inter-American solidarity."

His statement came as a surprise in view of reports in informed quarters that Chile gave only modified support to Uruguay's proposal to regard any American nation engaged in war with a non-American power as nonbelligerent.

In Mexico City, United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels led patriotic exercises, declaring that "this world cannot live in peace and security half democratic and half totalitarian."

Shanghai observed the Fourth with the greatest enthusiasm in many years. With the American colony observance, representatives of all nations opposing Germany and the Axis allies praised the United States in numerous radio programs arranged especially for the occasion.

Speaking in Montreal, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, declared the people of the United States "stand united" because "freedom is greater than life itself."

Moffatt Speaks in Canada

Moffatt spoke over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"Americans know today, more clearly than ever before, that other systems challenging the principles of democracy are fallacious and impertinent, that they will not bear the anxious searching which we give to our own national beliefs, and that the exponents of these systems must stupefy rather than stimulate the minds of their peoples."

In Bogota, Colombia, United States Ambassador Spruille Braden told a Fourth of July picnic crowd of American and British residents of Bogota that "it would be foolhardy to think that the insatiable assailants of other peace-loving peoples do not covet the wealth of this hemisphere."

At Havana, President Fulgencio Batista said in a broadcast that the people of Cuba and America should hold their "moral resources and reserve energies ready for vigorous action at the most opportune time and in the most efficient manner."

Crown Princess and Children Hear President

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT AS HE SPOKE TO NATION—President Roosevelt, seated at the Woodrow Wilson desk in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N. Y., broadcast an Independence Day message to the Nation, asking Americans to pledge their lives to freedom. Among those in the library to hear the President were (left to right) Mrs. Alice Huntington, of Charleston, S. C.; Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her son, Prince Harald. Sitting on the floor were Martha's two other children, Princess Ragnhild (behind microphone) and Princess Astrid

1941 Is Crucial Year in War, Casey Asserts

By James B. Reston
Copyright by New York Times

R. G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, predicted yesterday that the issue of the war will be "silently and fatefully decided in 1941," and urged the British and American peoples to "attain a workable measure of cooperation" not only in the war but in securing the peace.

Speaking to a radio audience on "Australia's place in the world," Casey said it was imperative that the English speaking peoples should solve "the great social super-problem of unemployment" after the war.

"I believe," he said, "that neither the United States nor the British countries by themselves can solve this problem. And if we don't solve it, I believe we are done for. If we don't go some way toward solving it, then I would give the world ten years at the outside before something very unpleasant happens."

The United States and the British peoples are "as essential to each other as one blade of a pair of scissors is to the other," Casey said, "and the fate of the world is in their hands."

May Be Last Chance

"We have a chance now," he said, "but if we miss this chance I believe that it is unlikely that we will get another. Civilization hangs in the balance, both on the short and on the long view. The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time, and they are no less than the future of the world. The war will not end in 1941—but the issue will be silently and fatefully decided in 1941."

Before 1914, Mr. Casey said, the vision of the people of Australia "did not extend beyond the three-mile limit," but the World War, the world depression and the present war had convinced his people that their fortunes went up and down with those of the rest of the world and that they had to play their part in world affairs.

Though Australia, a nation of 7,000,000, had 220,000 casualties out of the 330,000 men she sent abroad in the last war, the minister said his country did not hesitate to take her part in this war, because it realized that "if democracy loses this war the democracies, and Australia among them, would lose their political and economic freedom, even if no invading army set foot on their shores."

Not Just Britain's War

Casey said he had constantly been astonished by people who said that it was very good and generous of Australia to fight again in Britain's wars. It was a mistake to conceive of this struggle, he added, as a war between two countries over "some place on a map."

"Please don't make any mistake about it," he concluded, "we Australians didn't go to war because of some European dispute. We went to war because we realized that if every one of us didn't stand by Britain and throw ourselves across the track of this Nazi juggernaut, the writing was on the wall for democracy and for our way of life and for us. . . . This is no more 'Britain's war' than it is 'Greece's war' or 'Norway's war,' or 'Brazil's war,' or your war."

Strike Threatens Trucks for Army

STRIKES, from Page 1.

the full negotiating committees of the operators and the United Mine Workers to meet here at 2:00 p. m. today.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, and L. Ebersole Gaines, spokesman for the producers, said in a joint statement that progress was being made toward an agreement.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announced at the same time than man-days of idleness in all strikes during May were 5,550,000 less than in April and involved 185,000 fewer workers.

On the basis of preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, she said that while there were 500 new strikes in May as compared with 408 in April, there were 2,236,000 man-days of idle.

The Associated Press reported these other labor situations:

Trona, Calif.—Union members at American Potash and Chemical Corporation plant await reply to their request that President Roosevelt have the Government take over the plant in the interests of the public. The company reopened the plant Wednesday and ness in May as against 7,800,000 in April. There were 315,000 workers involved in May as against 500,000 in April.

said more than half the employes came back to work under an arrangement fixing wage levels at from 78 cents to $1.20 an hour. The union now is asking levels of 92 cents to $1.36. Original levels ranged from 67½ cents to $1.08.

Alton, Ill.—Negotiations to start today between Western Cartridge Co. management and A. F. of L. chemical workers on representation for smokeless powder workers. If no progress is made, under Mediation Board's dictum no strike will be called but mediation efforts will be resumed. The company has large ammunition orders.

Cleveland.—C. I. O. representatives, White Motor Co. officials, and Federal labor conciliators are to talk over union demands for a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase. Present rates reportedly start at 93 cents and average $1.02. The company makes Army vehicles.

Justice Stone Leads Nation In Pledging Fealty to Flag

By the Associated Press

Estes Park, Colo., July 4.—Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, flanked by four World War veterans, stood before a microphone today and led the Nation in the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

It was a simple ceremony, carried by radio to millions of Americans observing with mingled emotions the 165th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Chief Justice stood before a huge American flag.

Before him in the driveway and on the lawn of the Stanley Hotel in this Rocky Mountain National Park village were several hundred persons in the background, rising above the tree-covered rockies, were rugged, snow-capped Longs Peak.

. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . . ," Stone's voice rang out.

It was a pulse-quickening moment. A vast unseen audience repeated the words pledging fealty to their flag.

The crowd in front of the hotel portico had been cautioned to observe silence during the radio ceremony to eliminate interference. Afterward, the Chief Justice repeated the pledge with his immediate audience joining in.

The unprecedented Nation-wide ceremony followed President Roosevelt's admonition that Americans must stake their lives, if necessary, in the defense of liberty. The President spoke from Hyde Park, N. Y.

Stone's part in the program took only a brief moment. He and Mrs. Stone are vacationing here.

Roosevelt Calls for Unity and Toil

FOURTH, from Page 1.

rained out for the second consecutive year. The fireworks were covered with canvas. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the principal speaker, went instead to the radio, urging the Nation to reaffirm its faith in democracy, outlined by the Declaration of Independence, to undermine the "malevolent conquests" of dictator nations.

"Overridden countries find a bid to insurrection in its (the Declaration's) assertion of the right of the people to alter or abolish an existing government that is destructive of life, liberty and happiness," Jackson said.

The Monument program tonight "will be just as planned, only a day late," said Celebration Chairman Fred A. Smith. Tickets bought for the reserved sections will be honored. In event of rain again, the celebration will be held on the first clear night.

Nearly 250 policemen will be at the grounds tonight to protect the expected crowd of 200,000.

Roosevelt Talk Stops Times Square Traffic

New York, July 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt's radio speech from Hyde Park today completely stopped traffic in Times Square—the busiest traffic center in the world.

During the speech, from 4 to 4:07 p. m. (E. S. T.), not a car moved out of or into the usually bustling area. Amplifiers set-up by WNYC, the city-owned radio station, brought the President's voice to motorists.

Nearly the entire Park Police force—60 men—will be assigned to posts in the Monument Grounds. Forty-two traffic officers and 125 footmen from the Metropolitan force and 45 detectives have been assigned.

Parking will be banned on both sides of Fourteenth Street Northwest, from Pennsylvania Avenue to Maine Avenue; on Constitution Avenue from Twelfth to Fifteenth Streets and on the east side of Seventeenth Street between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.

Traffic to Be Restricted

Movement of traffic will be restricted to one-way westbound on the Tidal Basin Drive from Fourteenth Street to the Paul Jones Statue and no traffic will be allowed on Constitution Avenue between Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets.

Parking will be permitted for guests holding official parking permits on the circular drive around the Ellipse behind the White House.

Addressing a patriotic celebration by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Robert W. Horton, information director for the Office of Production Management, warned that "this country and all free people everywhere are in jeopardy." He urged "an increasing acceleration if we are to be adequately prepared for any 'eventuality'."

"America must fight this disease."

Dictators Our Natural Foes, Jackson Says

Attorney General Jackson warned last night that there is no appeasing the dictator nations through cautious behaviour or polite talk.

"Ultimately, we must come to the day," he asserted, "when we shall face their threats and their enmity for no other reason than that we persist in living the kind of life we live."

This is true, he declared here in a nation-wide radio address because the Declaration of Independence is "a standing incitement to overturn tyranny anywhere."

Nightmare of Tyrants

"Overriden countries," he said, "find a bid to insurrection in its assertion of the right of the people to alter or abolish an existing government that is destructive of life, liberty, and happiness. No wonder the Declaration of Independence is the nightmare of conquerors."

Jackson said the principles of the Declaration should guide Americans asking each other "which way safety and security lie" in these times.

"Some will say," he said, "that the decision faced by the patriots of 1776 was an easier one than ours, since they had nothing to lose but their intolerable situation. Our task, some will argue, is to protect rather than to win our freedom and that for that reason we should be cautious.

"But if the patriots of 1776 risked little by action, we risk much by indifference. Today we risk the loss of a physical, cultural and spiritual heritage of freedom far beyond the most inspired visions of the leaders of '76. And the more of the world that ceases to be democratic, the greater our risk will be.

Risk Relatively Less

Jackson went on to say that there are those "who shrink from the risks of standing for a forthright, practical application of democracy" because of "the striking power and efficiency of foes abroad."

"But the enemies of American democracy today," he said, "cannot begin to assemble a force so relatively powerful and so encircling as were its foes that day when the signers of the Declaration pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in its support."

RAF Fires Bremen Plants in Day Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

shore batteries and the guns aboard escorting warships.

After the planes were driven off, two German long range guns at Cape Gris Nez opened fire on the convoy, hurling three salvoes of heavy shells.

A power station and a chemical factory used by the Nazis for war manufactures were blasted in a daylight attack on the city of Bethune. This was the raid in which the American fighter pilots participated.

Thursday night and again Friday powerful forces of British bombers battered the Nazi seaport of Bremen, Bremerhaven and the industrial center of Essen in large scale attacks which left a trail of fire and destruction in their wake, the Air Ministry revealed.

within 50 feet of their targets—factories, freight yards and a railway junction were officially reported hit and left alit with fires and explosions.

In this daylight attack on Bremen—during which British bombers were declared to have swept down

Wreckage caused by the low-flying bombers was thrown up higher than the planes themselves, the air ministry said. One pilot even flew under a high-tension cable; another brought back strands of wires on the tail wheel of his plane.

Military bases and gun positions on the North Sea island of Norderney also were declared hit in this assault, while the sweep over France, conducted by Bristol Blenheim bombers with powerful fighter escort, was aimed at a chemical works and power station near Bethune, 15 miles west of Lille.

In this night attack, the loss of seven British planes was acknowledged, while in today's Bremen-Norderney foray five planes were missing, and four were lost in the sweep over France. In this latter raid, however, the destruction of 16 German fighter planes was reported.

[The Germans officially claimed the destruction of 21 attacking British planes yesterday and last night. "Unimportant" damage to German war industries at Bremen was acknowledged.

[The Germans added that nine British Spitfires and three British bombers were shot down over the French coast Friday in a bitter, widespread air battle and said that two German planes were lost.]

A group captain of the R. A. F., who was credited with two Messerschmitts this afternoon, made a crash landing on a fighter command airdrome when he returned from France. His wrist and thigh were splintered and his plane damaged by a Messerschmitt cannon shell.

Roosevelt Signs Bill to Increase Tanker Cargoes

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt today approved a bill to permit oil tankers to increase their cargoes.

The measure was designed to help meet the problem of a fuel shortage in the East arising from a lack of transportation facilities. Numerous oil tankers have been transferred to Britain.

The new act permits the Secretary of Commerce, during the present emergency, to establishe new load lines on vessels in coastwise trade—lines which will not be above the safety point but which will give a "lesser free board" than present load line rules allow.

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH THRILLER
THE FUGITIVE
With DIANA WYNYARD RALPH RICHARDSON
Starting Sunday Thru Wednesday,
Sidney Lust's BETHESDA
Bethesda, Md.

Nazis Plot South American Putsch, Doug Fairbanks Warns

Post Staff Photo

SPECIAL ENVOY REPORTS—Douglas Fairbanks, jr. (left), the President's special envoy to South America, reports to Clark Eichelberger, national chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Fairbanks said last night that the Nazi invasion of the Americas "is already under way"

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., reporting on a recent tour of South America as special envoy of President Roosevelt, told the Nation last night that the Nazi invasion of the Americas "is already under way."

"The vanguard of Hitler's army is right now preparing the ground for a Nazi putsch below the Rio Grande," the screen star said in a speech over WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"If Britain goes down to defeat the signal will be given from Berlin, subversive forces will come out into the open and our time will have come.

"To prevent this happening we must act and act now. Hitler's attack upon Russia is truly a God-given opportunity for us to deliver a smashing blow. And I believe, with Secretary of the Navy Knox, that the American Navy should be used now to clear the Atlantic of German submarines and raiders."

Praises Latin Heads

Fairbanks address was sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, of which he is national vice chairman. It followed a dinner given in his honor by the committee's Washington branch.

With only words of praise for the political leaders and governments of the countries which he visited—Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru and Chile—Fairbanks painted an encouraging picture of sentiment there toward the United States and democracy.

He said the people considered President Roosevelt their "spiritual leader" and felt the United States stood for "the things they want most out of life."

"Everywhere I went," said Fairbanks, "the people would scream and shout at the top of their lungs, "Long Live the United States, long live democracy." And then they would break into a chant as at a football game and cry, 'Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt.'"

Reactions of the people everywhere, he said, were "completely spontaneous."

Shadow of Propaganda

"But in all of these countries there was a dark shadow hovering near," he declared. "It was a very black one. It was the shadow of German propaganda. I don't think it would be possible for me to express in strong enough terms the dangers of this propaganda. The effects are to be found everywhere. . . . We have good reason to believe, however, that these subversive tendencies are disappearing."

The effect of propaganda on some, Fairbanks said, "is to make them frightened and to wish for a negotiated peace and to attempt strict moral neutrality." He added:

"These poor people, fearful for their own skins, wish to be sure who is going to win the war before they will commit themselves. And in remaining morally neutral they become, as we in the United States know from experience, allies of the Nazis."

Argentina Charges Nazis Still Operate

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, July 4.—The committee of the Chamber of Deputies investigating anti-Argentine activities asserted yesterday it had positive proof that the Nazi Party, supposedly dissolved in this country by executive decree in May, 1939, continued to operate disguised as the Federation of German Charitable and Cultural Clubs.

Opposition Grows To Marshall Plea

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

yesterday he did not know "whether it will be necessary for our boys to remain in the Army longer than one year or whether they will be needed outside the Western Hemisphere."

"But I think we should have an Army prepared for whatever emergency we must meet," he added.

Gen. Williams pointed out that he made his tour immediately after the War Department had requested authority to keep Guardsmen in service beyond 12 months. He said the announcement "was greeted with unanimous enthusiasm and prolonged cheering" at a mass meeting of 15,000 men in one division. Protests received in Washington, he said, came from a few "disgruntled individuals" who do not represent opinion of the Guard rank and file.

Replying to charges that leadership of the Guard units is below the Army average, Gen. Williams said his inspection convinced him the criticism is "unjustified" and added:

"If there is anything wrong with the Army it is wrong with the Army as a whole, and the Army as a whole is doing its best to correct its faults. This is a training period. Its purpose is precisely to correct such faults."

Typical of Congressional criticism of the proposal for retaining some selectees in service more than a year was the statement of Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who said such action would violate "a distinct understanding" that the training period would not exceed 12 months.

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, another of the Western isolationists, predicted defeat of the War Department recommendations.

Cites Canada's Way

"There will be a real fight against it," he said. "There was considerable opposition against even permitting the boys to be sent anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. Canada does not send her men overseas without their consent."

One Administration supporter said the families of many selectees would be indignant if the men were held more than a year and that he did not believe "the time is propitious" for revision of the law.

He added, however, that the bulk of the selectees now in service were not inducted before January and that the question of their retention would not become urgent for another six months. By then, he said, the international situation might be so threatening that Congress would readily permit retention of the draftees.

Meanwhile a supplement to Gen. Marshall's biannual report disclosed that American overseas garrisons have been more than doubled since the outbreak of the European war. Without revealing their distribution, the chief of staff stated that the overseas forces now number 116,700 men, as compared with 46,500 in 1939.

Harbor defenses are now manned by 46,500 men, instead of 4,800, he reported.

U. S. Problem Unique

"We do not overlook the fact that the Army of the United States differs in one important characteristic from the armies of Europe," Gen. Marshall continued. "Ours must be an all-purpose army, as we are in an entirely different position from a European nation which knows its traditional or potential enemies and the terrain over which it will have to fight."

Marshall said the Army must be prepared "to operate in the Arctic or in the Tropics, in deserts or mountains."

Undersecretary Patterson, in an address at Dallas characterized as a "common fallacy" the belief "that the more machines an army has the fewer men it needs."

"The reverse is true," he said, before the Texas Bar Association. "The maintenance and supply of machines demands a large increase in manpower, and so do the collateral problems of spare parts, gasoline and oil and provisions for the men. Mechanization has complicated, not simplified, battle and the preparation for battle."

Asserting this country had studied with profit the lessons conveyed by the war in Europe, Patterson assured:

"Today we are getting our mechanized Army. It will be a far more thoroughly mechanized army than the German. We should not be satisfied until every division is fully motorized, if not for combat at least for transport of every soldier in it."

Touching on the lessons presented by the victories of Germany to date in the present war, he said:

"Her success proves that a nation well trained and well armed with strong superiority in planes, tanks and men, can attack at less cost than a nation not so well trained and not so well armed can defend. The school that would have had us believe that one man on the defensive strategy could hold his own against three on the offensive has been knocked out for the duration—perhaps forever."

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE
ANDIRONS • WOOD HOLDERS • FIRE SCREENS • ENGLISH BELLOWS
D. L. BROMWELL
713 12th St. N.W.

2 Dairy Units Set Meeting With Young

By the Associated Press

Utica, N. Y., July 4.—Two great dairy producer groups representing 53,000 farmers, tonight accepted Owen D. Young's invitation to confer on a "unified plan of action" as one of the organizations—the Dairy Farmers Union—apparently tightened its four-day milk blockade of New York City.

[New York City officials are preparing plans for rationing of milk because of the delivery tie-up, the Herald-Tribune reported.—Editor's note.]

Union picket lines, strengthened by farm youths home from factories for the holiday, continued sporadic dumping of milk at receiving plants on what New York State police said was an "apparently calmer" scale than previously.

In accepting Young's invitation Holland Foster, general chairman of the union which claims 23,000 members in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, affected by the milk holiday, emphasized his organization's determination to continue the strike for a uniform $3 per hundredweight (47 quarts) as against an estimated July price of $2.15.

At the same time, the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, with an estimated 30,000 members, expressed itself as "glad to participate" in the conference and indicated members might join the strike if Young's effort for higher prices fails.

Young, owner of a Van Hornesville farm from which he has been withholding milk since the dairy farmers union stoppage began, also invited four other dairymen's organizations to confer tomorrow at Van Hornesville. Previously, he appealed for a Federal mediation board to determine a fair price for farmers.

As a deputy commissioner of the New York City health department estimated 3,200,000 quarts of the city's normal 5,000,000 quart daily supply were withheld, the striking farmers were warned by the Federal-State milk marketing administrator their demands are impossible of fulfillment.

N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the order which sets monthly milk prices paid producers, told striking dairymen "you are incurring great loss to yourself and doing great injury to those orders which have benefited you so much."

On the strike front, the union claimed that by today it had completely "dried up" 115 receiving plans of the 400 its members serve. A woman picket was injured, hundreds of cans dumped, and kerosene pollution of milk reported in several counties.

'Bomber Canopy' Only Fortification, Says Gen. Arnold

Uniontown, Pa., July 4 (AP).—The only real fortifications the United States Army has is a canopy of bombers, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, warned today in an Independence Day speech at nearby Fort Necessity.

Addressing a crowd which stood in a pouring rain at the little fort where George Washington surrendered on July 4, 1754, to the French during the French and Indian War, Arnold said:

"It is a pleasure indeed to come back here where General Washington lost his first battle.

"He was forced by superior numbers to come back inside this fort, and in those days fortifications were security."

Open Saturday All Summer 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Air-Cooled
Morton's
312-16 Seventh St. N.W.
SATURDAY CASH-WONDER
$1.35 and $1.65 Quality
NYLON STOCKINGS
$1.00
APPAREL FOR
• Misses!
• Women!
• Girls!
• Boys!
Another smashing demonstration of how much you save the CASH-WAY at MORTON'S! Yes, perfect quality . . . full fashioned . . . sheer 51-gauge and 45-gauge Du Pont Nylon stockings for only one dollar. Smart summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Because supply is limited only 3 pairs to a customer! No dealers!

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., Communion meditation, Dr. S. Paul Schilling, and 8 p. m., congregation joins in community rites at Brookland Baptist Church.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Forgive Us as We Forgive," Communion meditation, the Rev. D. K. Sturgis, and 8 p. m. union rites, Dumbarton Church.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., Communion meditation, the Rev. William F. Wright.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 7 a. m., "Heroes," Children's message; 7 a. m., sermon, "Render Unto Caesar," and 11 a. m., "Declaring Our Allegiance," Dr. W. M. Michael.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Kingship of Christ," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Best Things in the Worst Times," and 8 p. m., "Your Unseen Audience," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The 156th Annversary of the Future," and 8 p. m., "Loving Loyalty," Dr. Robin S. Gould.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Communion meditation, the Rev. H. R. Deal.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "Preparation for Communion," the Rev. Charles F. Phillips, and 8 p. m., congregation joins in community rites at Brookland Baptist Church.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Extras," Dr. Frank Steelman, and 7:30 p. m. combined evening services in Fellowship Hall.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "This is the Victory;" 9 a. m., "Holy Communion," and 8 p. m., "Enthusiastic About Your Job," Dr. Rustin.

MARVIN, Tenth and Independence Avenue Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Higher Tests of Love," Dr. Chesteen Smith.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Facing a New World," Dr. H. W. Burgan.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Communion meditation, Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, and baptism; 8 p. m., "A Father's Concern for His Wayward Son," Dr. Sexsmith. Gospel hymn singing.

RYLAND, Branch Near Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "A Vision for Americans," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

ST. PAUL'S, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Awareness of His Presence," and 8 p. m., "Liberty Through Restraint," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Our Pledge of Faithfulness," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Christ's Prayer for His Church," and 8 p. m., "Things Not What They Seem," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose. Electric fan comfort at services.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Personal Dedication," the Rev. R. K. Nevitt.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Voices from the Psalms," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Great Gospel of Good Hope," the Rev. H. E. Beatty.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 8:45 and 11 a. m., "The Healing Power of Mercy," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "On Declaring Our Dependence," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Can a Man Be Independent Today?", and 8:15 p. m., "How to Be Free Though Poor," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 8 and 10 a. m. "The Sixth Commandment Interpreted by Jesus," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 10 a. m., "The Christian Role in This World Crisis," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke. New schedule of summer services, with church at 10 a. m. and church school at 9 a. m.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Human Values," Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

ST. ANSGAR'S 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest, sermon, the Rev. S. Christian Andersen.

ST. MARK'S, Eighth and Independence Avenue Southwest, 11 a. m., "Apples of Gold," the Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, 11 a. m., "The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God," the Rev. Albert F. Harkins.

CONCORDIA, 1920 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Be Ye Merciful," the Rev. Charles Enders.

Baptist

BROOKLAND, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Memorial Meditation—The Christian's Independence Day," the Rev. M. C. Smith.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Milk or Meat," and 8 p. m., "Tomorrow," the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., "What Are You Worth?" the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, and 8 p. m., "Man's Greatest Discoveries," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Cross and National Defense," and 8 p. m., "What Religion Has to Offer," Dr. E. H. Pruden.

NORTH WASHINGTON, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Natural Reactions," and 7:45 p. m., "Earned Freedom," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

SECOND, Third and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Enemies of Faith," Dr. J. L. S. Holloman.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Religion in Wartime," the Rev. William E. La Rue. Communion. No summer night service.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Guest Room," and 8 p. m., "The Anchor of Hope," the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "In the City With Christ," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Nation Without God," the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Catching Life on the Rebound," Dr. Raphael H. Miller.

PARK VIEW, Park Road near Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Daring Design," and 8 p. m., "I Believe," the latter a Communion meditation by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "Freedom to Serve," the Rev. C. N. Williams.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 9:45 a. m., sermon by Mr. William Sheriff Jones, vice president of D. C. Sunday School Association.

Presbyterian

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Hypocrisy, Our Country's Besetting Sin," Dr. Halley B. Taylor.

CENTRAL, Sixteenth and Irving Streets, Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Preservation of Values," and 8 p. m. "The Message of the Book of the Acts," Dr. James H. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 9:30 a. m., "Do We Measure Up?" Dr. Hollister.

EASTERN, Sixth and Maryland Avenue, Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Personal Concession," the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Newton Streets, Northwest, 11 a. m., "Prayer With Thanksgiving," the Rev. Robert Ross Smyrl.

Episcopal

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., Communion, with the Rev. Reno S. Harp preaching.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion, Canon Raymond L. Wolven.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1419 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Mount Saint Albans, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, and 4 p. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Church, Takoma Parish.

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"
— FREDERICK W. FABER —

Faith of our fathers, living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,
O, how our hearts beat high with joy
Whene'er we hear that glorious word!
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,
We will be true to thee till death.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

The writer of this impressive hymn was himself a descendant of the French Huguenots. Each vivid line shows that he must have been inspired by the hardships and persecutions that his ancestors had suffered, so that we might have freedom to worship God as we will.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 N Street N.E. Branch Home

Outdoor Church Activities Set For Summer

With conferences, conventions and other activities planned, Washington churches' outdoor religious activities will get off in full swing this weekend and during the coming week.

Weekend high spots include the continuation of Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly at Braddock Heights, Md., and opening of the annual Methodist Leadership Training School at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

More than 400 Washington Christian Endeavorers will attend the Sixtieth Annual International Endeavor Convention on Tuesday through Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. The local delegates won third place in registration quotas.

Washingtonians expected to play leading roles in the Braddock Heights assembly are Dr. W. O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, associate pastor and minister of music at Fifth Baptist Church; the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of Bethesda First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Nelson.

A large number of members of the Washington-Alexandria-Baltimore Tri-City Union of Baraca-Philathea Bible Classes left Union Station yesterday on a special train for the forty-second convention of World-Wide Baraca-Philathea at Los Angeles, Calif., from July 10-13.

Among them were Edwin Barrett, of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, treasurer of the World-Wide group, and Miss Henrietta Heron, of Washington, its general counselor.

Headed by Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, several members of Luther Place Memorial Church are attending the annual International Luther League Convention at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, this weekend.

Dr. Joy Will Preach At All Souls Church

Recently returned from Portugal, Dr. Charles R. Joy, European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, will occupy the pulpit at All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Under the joint sponsorship of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and Universalist National Memorial Church, Dr. Joy will preach on "In This Faith We Work." At 8 p. m. he will report on "From Internment Camps to Freedom," a record of his European experiences. A tea in his honor will precede the evening meeting.

Catholic Guild Plans Meetings Tomorrow

Joseph Roebeck of the Society of Marists will conduct Catholic Evidence Guild meetings tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. in Franklin Park and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Lincoln Park, speaking both times on "The Visible Church." Leo Foley, also of the Marists, will lead a Lincoln Park meeting from 2 to 4 p. m. and in Franklin Park from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Bible Schools Held By Southeast Council

The Southeast Interchurch Council is conducting daily vacation Bible schools through July 15 at Trinity Methodist Church, Reformation Lutheran and Wilson Memorial Methodist churches.

Courses in the Bible, Christian symbols, hymns, stories, handiwork and games are being offered for children of the community from 4 to 12 years old. Classes are daily from 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday.

Vespers at College

In place of attending their regular meeting tomorrow night, Calvary Methodist young people will participate in vesper services at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Sermon Series to Begin

Launching a sermon series on the general theme of "Policies Without Principles," or "The Seven Deadly Sins of Society," the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, will preach tomorrow at 8 p. m. on "Through the Eyes of the Prophets."

Taylor, Rex to Speak

Calvin W. Taylor and Harold M. Rex will address the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director, will give an organ recital.

Convention Bound . . .

ENTRAIN—Among the 30 local and nearby delegates who left Union Station last night for the annual World-wide Baraca-Philathea Bible Class Convention in Los Angeles were (left to right) M. Edwin Barrett, of First Baptist Church, Alexandria, international treasurer; Mrs. B. V. Hedrick, of Salisbury, N. C., "first lady," and Mr. Hedrick, international president

Rev. J. A. Sheehan Joins Staff Of Langley Field Chaplains

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Rev. James A. Sheehan, who was ordained to the priesthood and educated at Catholic University, has joined the staff of the Langley Field (Va.) base chapel, filling the vacancy caused by Chaplain John L. Curran's transfer to the Philippines.

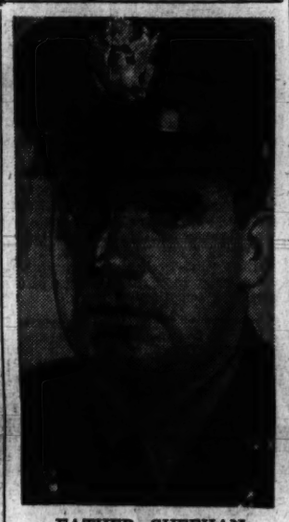
Father Sheehan came from Tewksbury, Mass., where he was an Oblate Missionary since 1937. He was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1902, and ordained in 1929 by the late Bishop Thomas Shahan, of New Hampshire.

At Langley Field, Father Sheehan will be associated in Catholic chaplaincy work with Father Clement A. Siwinski received his early education at Canisius College, New York served as curte in Lowell and was for three years on the faculty of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, Canada. He was on parochial missionary assignment in the Maritime Provinces of Canada from 1935 to 1937.

One of those Damon Runyon pieces about the Broadway wise guy turning softie recently popped up at the First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

It's the story of Private Michael Cohen, boxer, Broadway "bit" player and comedian, winding up as assistant to Capt. E. T. Donahue, chaplain of the Sixth Infantry (armored).

Private Cohen used some of his Broadway gags to entertain the men, but before long he found himself editing the regiment's paper, listening to woes before turning them over to the chaplain, and working out on an antitank gun.



FATHER SHEEHAN

Patriotic Address

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will deliver a patriotic message on "America's Golden Opportunity."

Chevy Chase Services

Chevy Chase Protestant congregations will join in services tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Lutheran Services

Holy communion will be administered tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 a. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue.

CHRISTIAN

Ninth Street Christian Church
9th & D Sts. N.W.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." Carrol C. Roberts.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship in Charge of Young People's Christian Endeavor.

EVANGELISTIC EVANGELISTIC

Laymen's Evangelistic Association Continues

JACKIE BURRIS TENT REVIVAL

37th and Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

BOYD HARGRAVES

Silver-Tongued Lawyer and President of the Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs of the South

Monday Through Friday, 7:30 P. M.

OSWALD J. SMITH

of Toronto, Canada; World Traveler, Lecturer and Evangelist, Pastor Peoples Church that gave $60,000 to Foreign Missions last year and supports 245 missionaries.

MONDAY NIGHT—Cy and Susie Ramseyer, nationally-famous radio musicians and singers from the Country Church of Hollywood.

Dr. Abernethy's Resignation Is Formally Accepted

The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, recently formally accepted the resignation of Dr. William S. Abernethy, effective December 30. He is retiring from the active ministry after more than 40 years' service, including 20 years at Calvary.

The congregation expressed its appreciation and gratitude to Dr. Abernethy in a letter presented to him at services last Sunday. Under the chairmanship of John B. Abraham, a special pulpit committee is now engaged in seeking a successor.

Although he will retire from active work, Dr. Abernethy plans to be on call whenever needed. With Mrs. Abernethy, he will spend the summer months out of the city.

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"Religion in War Time," Followed by Communion. William E. La Rue, Pastor.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Cross and National Defense."
8:00 P. M.—"What Religion Has to Offer."

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30—9:30—11 a. m.
11 a. m.—Preacher—Dean Noble C. Powell
4 p. m.—Evensong—Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Church, Takoma Park
Recital by Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster

A House of Prayer for All People

St. Paul's Church
22nd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector
Services 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Sun. 8, 11 and 8
Wed. 9:30 Thurs. 12:00

CHRIST CHURCH GEORGETOWN
Corner of O and 31st Sts.
Joint Services With St. John's.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Rev. Clyde Brown, Minister in Charge.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. ZYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.

Many Visit Retreat House At Manresa

The Baltimore and Washington Archdiocesan Retreat House at Manresa, Maryland, has been busy all during the months of May and June, reports the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J. He is its spiritual director.

Fifty-two members of Washington Knights of Columbus and St. Matthew's Cathedral made a retreat during the weekend of May 16 to the 19th. The Knights of Columbus men were led by Edmund M. O'Sullivan and those from St. Matthew's Cathedral were led by John F. Feeney. The Rev. Arthur North, S. J., conducted the services.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas Murphy, 39 members of the Church of the Nativity came to Manresa over the June 6-9 weekend. The Rev. John J. McGrory, S. J., gave the retreat. A second section of men from this parish is expected in September.

The Washington Lawyers, marshaled by the old-time minstrel, George O'Connor, arrived on June 13 for their annual retreat. Thirty-eight were present, three of whom were non-Catholic.

Soldiers Invited To Fellowship House Program

Soldiers from neighboring camps have been invited to attend a program at Covenant Fellowship House, Thirty-sixth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, tonight.

The program, sponsored by the Covenant Women's Society with the cooperation of others in the congregation, will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a supper, followed by dancing and other sociability. The men will arrive by trucks from their camps and be under a designated officer. Upwards of a hundred men have been attending the programs each Saturday.

Commenting on the value of such projects a few days ago, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Covenant pastor, said: "Without doubt this is one of the greatest opportunities that the Christian Church has had to give a good account of itself, as a big brother and sympathetic sister to the young manhood of the country."

Services Scheduled At Two Institutions

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services Sunday, July 6, in the following institutions:

The Bible classes in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital will be conducted by F. G. Umhau and Miss Eleanor Lang.

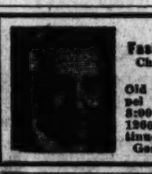
Miss Frances Dysinger will be the speaker at the Workhouse for Women in Occoquan, Va. A program of piano music will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Middleton.

New Assistant Arrives

The Rev. Robert Hein, a recent graduate of the Columbus (Ohio) Lutheran Seminary, will be introduced to members of Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow at 8:45 and 11 a. m. He will serve as summer assistant to Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor.

Rev. Raum Is Speaker

The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of First Methodist Church, will address the Y. M. C. A. sponsored open-air service tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Lincoln Park.



Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 8:00 P.M., Sundays; 1300 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
"LINEAGE"
John Elmo Wallace
Preaching
Baritone Solo:
"If God So Clothed the Grass"
Duet: "Be Thou Exalted"

UNITARIAN

UNION SERVICE
at
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Unitarian
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Eleven o'Clock
Rev. Charles R. Joy, S. T. D.
European Director,
Unitarian Service Committee,
will preach
Cooperating Churches
Mount Pleasant Congregational
Universalist National Memorial

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE
REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "On Declaring Our Dependence." Rev. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Can a Man Be Independent Today?" Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "How to Be Free Though Poor." Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin and Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, Pastor
Services at 8:30 and 11 A. M.
Sermon: "Voices From the Psalms."

Accent on Youth

With summer heat in full sway, church young people are either seeking the out-of-doors for their current activities, or are attending cool religious conferences out of town.

The Luther League at Augustana Lutheran Church, Kensington, Md., will hold a lawn party Friday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Fransin, Midvale Avenue, Kensington. Linnea Johnson, Vivian Swenson and Floyd Anderson are in charge of arrangements.

The Leadership Training Conference, which will be in session this week at Western Maryland College, will be attended by Alpha Etting, Rita Peterson, Enid Peterson and Annabel Spangle, of Hamline Methodist Church, and Jean Evans, of Eldbrooke Methodist. The latter will be joined later by Marion Lyle, who will reach Western for the weekend sessions of the Methodist Elementary Leaders Assembly.

Reformation Lutheran Church young people will conduct services tomorrow morning at the Receiving Home for Children.

"Nature" will be the theme of the Hi-League of Foundry Methodist Church, when it meets at the home of its president, Dorothy Simmons, 123 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., tomorow evening. The devotional will be led by John Parker.

Wesleyan class will sponsor tomorrow evening's vesper service at Emory Methodist Church with Warren Cromleigh, Loretta Edgar, William Hanenstein, Mary Lindsey, Fulton Stretten and Dorothy Simmons participating.

Do you believe in Denominations?"

Alden Touberman will ask this question of the Young People's Luther League at Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow evening at seven. Philip Fretheim will lead the devotion.

Laura Gibbs will lead the young people of Central Presbyterian Church in hymn singing tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. The Fellowship Hour, held especially for young folks who are new in Washington, will take place at 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 7.

Paul Callaway, Organist, Makes Radio Bow Tonight

Paul Callaway, Washington Cathedral organist and choirmaster, will make his radio debut at 8:05 p. m. today on Station WINX, on the first of a series of weekly Cathedral music programs.

The braodcast will be made directly from the Cathedral, where Mr. Callaway will play on the great organ, with its 4 manuals of keys, 126 stops and 8,354 pipes.

Although he has been presented in recitals throughout the country, this will be Mr. Callaway's first radio concert. He came to Washington two years ago from St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Wickey to Speak At Luther Place

The Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education, United Lutheran Church of America, will address the congregation of the Luther Place Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dr. Wickey has chosen for his subject "Building or Burying a Nation." He is a member of the church.

Community Services At Brookland Church

Community union services will be held at the Brookland Baptist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Rev. G. K. Bowers, pastor of the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, will give the sermon. The young people's choir of the Brookland Baptist Church will sing. Mrs. Evangeline Daniels will be accompanist.

'Lineage' to Be Topic Of Rev. J. E. Wallace

"Lineage" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, at the First Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Dale Hamilton, barytone, will sing, "If God So Closed the Grass," by Bischoff, and he and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, will sing "Be Thou Exalted," by Huhn.

Flag Presentation To Feature Service

A flag presentation service will be given by the members of the Brookland Council, No. 28, of the Daughters of America, at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest tomorrow at 11 a. m. A Christian flag will be presented to the congregation, and it will be received by the Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor.

Rev. G. K. Bowers to Speak

Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" will be the organ prelude tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood Road Northeast. The Rev. George K. Bowers will speak then and at 11 a. m. on "What Is Religion?"

Presbyterian METROPOLITAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. Lowrey Fendrich, D.D., LL.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Morning Services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Wed. 7:15 and Sat., 6:45 P. M., WINX
Church Phone—FRanklin 3763

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 18th, 19th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. E. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
4 blks. E. & S. E. of R. I. Ave. car. line
DR. PETER MARSHALL
Sts. ALBERT CRUM
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Trevor Mordecai, New Smyrna, Florida.
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D.,
William Henry Denney, Ministers.
11 A. M.—"ALL THIS, TOO, WILL PASS."
Albert Joseph McCartney,
Preaching
Thursday, 5 P. M.—Service of Intercession.

The Methodist Church

Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE BEST THINGS IN THE WORST TIMES."
8 P. M.—"YOUR UNSEEN AUDIENCE."

Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 7 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Woodside
8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. G. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
9:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 A. M.—"THIS IS THE VICTORY."
8:00 P. M.—"ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT YOUR JOB."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 O St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT:
"GOD"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING 8 O'CLOCK.
Reading Rooms:
Sunday, 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Wed. and 4th Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (11:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 O St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Stein-Bach Building, 2300 16th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5 (except Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays 2:30 to 5:30).
All Are Welcome to Attend Our Church Services and Use Our Reading Rooms.

Berlin Pleased As Japan Tells Stand on War

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 4.—Japan's attitude toward the German-Russian war has been communicated to the Reich government through a "diplomatic note of information," it was learned tonight.

The information from Tokyo, it is said, conforms to the military obligations mutually accepted by member governments of the tripartite pact for consultation on all matters affecting their common interests.

While the contents of Japan's communication to the Reich government have not been made public, it was learned that conclusions of the Japanese parliament, which form the basis of the informatory note of the Tokyo government, were of a wholly gratifying nature, and are accepted as assurances of Japan's adhesion to the spirit of the three-power pact and her readiness to continue confidential and friendly relations implied in her collaboration with Germany and Italy.

[In Tokyo it was said Japan is considering an extension of the limits of her territorial waters which, in effect, would cut off Vladivostok, Russia's big Pacific port, from normal contact with the rest of the world and hamper any shipments of United States material to the warring U. S. S. R.]

Official German quarters confirmed the report that the Chunking government has severed diplomatic relations with the Reich. In addition to formal notification the Berlin representative of Chiang Kai-shek's government apprised the German foreign office orally of the action of this government. The only comment available tonight was to the effect that German quarters deplored the observation of Chiang Kai-shek's foreign minister, that the Chunking government had elected to identify itself with the so-called democratic governments which stand in opposition to Germany.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, Koh Ishii, cabinet spokesman, indicated the Japanese government was seriously considering the possibility of United States aid shipments to Russia via Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan, which is all but inclosed by the huge arc of the Japanese islands.

At the same time the newspaper Hochi commented:

"If the United States sends arms and munitions to the Soviet by virtue of the all-out aid lease-law, they must pass through Japanese waters en route to Vladivostok.

Sees Extension of War

"This means that Germany must apply tripartite tactics. The war thus would be extended to Japanese waters."

Newspaper discussion, indicating the Japanese might act to close routes to Vladivostok, has centered on Soya Strait, between Hokkaido and Sakhalin, only 25 miles wide, and the still narrower Tsugaru Strait, between Hokkaido and Hondo, the main Japanese islands.

(There remain routes into the Sea of Japan through its southern mouth, the Chosen and Tsushima Straits, between Korea and the Japanese mainland, and the Russian-controlled passage through the Sea of Okhotsk around the northern tip of Sakhalin, a long Japanese-Russian island off the Siberian coast. However, the northern passage, besides being more than 2,000 miles out of the way, is barred by ice much of the year.

(The implication is that Japan might declare her territorial waters extend far enough to cover all passages into the Sea of Japan except the northernmost route. During the prohibition era the United States extended her territorial waters to 12 miles to facilitate the fight against rum runners—a precedent which the Japanese might readily cite.)

Ishii sought to quash rumors abroad that the current recall of certain Japanese ships from distant waters possibly was linked with new political or military plans. He said that the recall was due entirely to the shortage of shipping facilities in waters nearer Japan.

4,200 Italian Troops Give Up In East Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, July 4.—Except for the besieged Italian garrison at Gondar, northern Ethiopia, and a small Italian force dispersed in the wilderness southwest of Assab, Eritrea, all Italian East Africa has been cleaned up by British imperial forces and their native comrades-in-arms, the Middle East command announced today.

The communique announced that Gen. Pietro Gazzera, supreme commander of the remaining Italian forces under arms in Ethiopia, had surrendered with all the forces operating in Galla Sidamo Province.

The final collapse had been foreshadowed by surrender of 4,200 Italian and native troops at Debra Tabor and this opened the way to capture of the last Ethiopian stronghold, Gondar, 90 miles northwest of Debra Tabor, military sources said.

The British already controlled the Debra Tabor-Gondar Road and nothing prevented them from storming the town unless it was the surety that Gondar would capitulate without a final struggle.

Gondar is now under siege by both empire and native Ethiopian troops.

Several thousand Italian troops remain at Gondar, virtually the last of the armies of a quarter million with which the Duke of Aosta, now a captive, once threatened the rear of the British middle-eastern forces guarding Egypt and Suez.

The approaching end of the Ethiopian campaign will free substantial empire forces for duty elsewhere in the Middle East. Already, some units, including at least part of the South African air force, have been transferred to Egypt.

Maryland Man Leaves Today For China Post

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 4.—Owen Lattimore, director of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, today prepared to leave for China, where he will be personal adviser to a man he has never seen—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Although he will be employed by the leader of Free China, Lattimore was appointed to the position by President Roosevelt.

Lattimore lived in China almost continuously from 1920 until 1937, but had little contact then with ranking governmental officials. While in the Far East, he engaged in business, journalism, exploration, historical and geographical research.

He was editor in Peiping of Pacific Affairs, a publication of the Institute of Pacific Relations, for three years.

Lattimore will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, fly by clipper to Hongkong, and by land plane to Chungking.

On the eve of departure, Lattimore would not comment on his duties in Chungking, except to say he would be under order of the Chinese generalissimo.

Lattimore called China "one of the great world powers today."

"In the midst of all the speculation occasioned by the international situation," he said, "there are two things you can bank on—that the British won't give up in the West, and that the Chinese won't break in the East."

Chinese resistance to the Japanese, Lattimore continued, will gain in strength.

"The essential fact remains that China today is united, and that the power and authority and prestige of the central government has steadily grown throughout the conflict," he said.

"Chiang Kai-shek is one man of modern times who has grown in importance until he must be rated one of the great statesmen of the world. I think he is very conspicuously the symbol of the whole Chinese nation.

"The war in China, which everyone thought was merely a side issue in the growing world dislocation, can now be seen as one of the roots of the subsequent wars. . . . China today is one of the great world powers."

Heavy Artillery Duel Continues at Hangoe

Copyright by New York Times

Helsinki, Finland, July 4.—Over the Soviet base at Hangoe today the artillery duel continued. Heavy Russian railway artillery evidently hand been sent to Hangoe, and the gunfire is spreading destruction in the Finnish villages of the area, which had been entirely evacuated. Finnish batteries pounded the Russian positions.

Legion's Anti-Red Stand Unchanged

Kansas City, July 4 (AP).—Germany's war with Russia has not changed the American Legion's stand against Communism, Milo J. Warner, national commander of the veterans' organization, said tonight in a speech prepared for an Independence Day celebration.

"The invasion of Russia by Germany forms an occasion for the United States to increase and speed her aid to Great Britain," he asserted, adding that help to Russia should come only after the United States had fulfilled all its promises to England.

Japan Ready To Move South

INDO-CHINA, from Page 1.

king regime of Premier Wang Ching-wei as the National government of China. This formal recognition came a full 17 months after establishment of the Wang government.

Although Japanese officials denied or discounted these reports, foreign officials pointed out that in the past accurate advance reports of major Japanese moves had similiarly been denied.

In moving against southern Indo-China Japan probably would occupy Saigon, chief port and metropolis, for the ostensible purpose of bombing the Burma Road, over which the Chungking Chinese government obtains supplies, reports said.

Japan in recent months has concentrated strong forces on the islands of Hainan and Formosa, which lie along the route to southern Indo-China, and she already has a strong foothold in northern Indo-China.

This was won last fall when Japan established air bases there for the bombing of the Burma Road and garrisoned troops at Hanoi, the capital, and at Haiphong, chief northern Indo-China port.

It was reported that after occupying Saigon Japan would demand air bases in Thailand—also ostensibly for bombing the Burma Road—and here again her way was somewhat paved because of her intervention in hostilities between Thailand and Indo-China, putting Thailand under obligation to her for helping to win concessions from the French.

Japan is reported to have 15,000 troops in Thailand now.

A Japanese move now, some informed persons held, would satisfy some of the Japanese public's demand for concrete action and eliminate public confusion which followed the German attack upon Russia—both nations with whom Japan was aligned.

Indo-China was held to be the sole Far Eastern area in which Japan might move without a serious threat of immediate war.

Japan, it was reported, hopes to avoid risking conflict with the United States or Britain until she can establish naval and military bases to attack the Netherlands East Indies—an objective regarded by many as an ultimate Japanese goal.

Once these bases are obtained, according to this view, Japan would be ready to start a war for mastery of the southern Pacific dictated by her need for rubber and oil.

The Japanese naval high command is pictured as feeling that both the American and British navies are preoccupied now with the Battle of the Atlantic.

Possibly having a bearing on the situation is a stream of reports that the French fleet has been rearmed and reinforced by Germany, perhaps to be turned over to Germany.

SURE, IT'S TENDER AND JUICY—SAFEWAY GUARANTEES THAT—

STEAKS

YOUR CHOICE

PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND

lb. 33c

Take your choice of these famously good Safeway Guaranteed Steaks . . . prepare it your own way . . . if it fails to please you 100%, come get all your money back. This offer holds good on all meats sold at SAFEWAY.

VALUES!

ROYAL	Desserts	*3	pkgs.	13c
DOLE	Pineapple Gems or Tidbits	*3	14-oz. cans	25c
CHEESE	Phila. Cream	*2	3-oz. pkgs.	15c
CHEESE	Pabst-ett	2	pkgs.	25c
PEANUT	BUTTER Real Roast		16-oz. jar	10c
TREET	ARMOUR'S Luncheon Meat		12-oz. can	25c
SUNDOWN	FRUIT COCKTAIL		No. 1 can	10c
ALLIANCE	Bartlett Pears		No. 1 can	10c
B & M BEANS			28-oz. glass or can	15c
CATALINA	Tuna Fish	2	7-oz. cans	27c
MARCO	DOG FOOD	2	1-lb. cans	9c

SPAM Miracle Meats for sandwiches, picnics, cold cuts. 12-oz. can 27c

SUPER SUDS Saves time and work on washday. 24 oz. pkg. 20c

OXYDOL "High test" in speed, whiteness, and SAFETY. 24 oz. pkg. 20c

More Values

JELL-O		*3	Pkgs.	13c
WHEATIES			*Pkg.	9c
PEARS	DEL' MONTE		*No. 2½ can	17c
KRAFT	MIRACLE WHIP		Quart Jar	31c
MILK	Cherub or Land o' Lakes	*4	tall cans	27c

Due to State Laws, Items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, July 5, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

LEG O' LAMB Genuine Spring lb. 25c

FRYERS Freshly Killed Plymouth Rock lb. 25c

Sanico Frying Chickens		lb. 29c
Nutwood Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 27c
Sanico Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 33c
Smoked Shoulders	6 to 10 lb. Average	lb. 18c
Center Pork Chops		lb. 29c
Shldr. Veal Roast	Whole or Neck End	lb. 15c
Plain Breast of Veal		lb. 9c
Red Jacket Ground Beef		2 lbs. 25c
Briggs Bologna		lb. 29c
Briggs Frankfurters		lb. 28c

KREY Pre-Cooked Ready-to-Eat HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 35c

VEAL CUTLETS lb. 35c

Rib Veal Chops lb. 27c
Shldr. Veal Chops lb. 21c

FULL VALUE BY WEIGHT

Safeway is now selling many fruits and vegetables by the pound, because we think it is a better way to serve you. By this method you are assured of full honest value. A pound is the same, day in and day out, while sizes vary constantly.

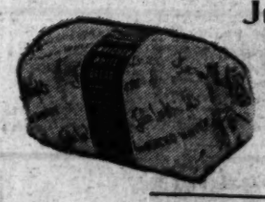
PEACHES Hiley Belle 4 lbs. 25c

FRESH CORN White or Yellow lb. 4c

Fresh String Beans	lb. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce	pound 10c
Crisp Celery Hearts	bunch 10c
Fresh Cucumbers	pound 4c
Crisp Red Radishes	3 bchs. 10c
Santa Rosa Plums	pound 10c

LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

CHERRIES BINGS lb. 19c



Julia Lee Wright's DATED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD Full 1-lb. Loaf 8c

Airway Mild Mellow Coffee	2	lbs. 27c
Edwards Vacuum Coffee		lb. 21c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb. 28c
Canterbury Tea		½-lb. pkg. 26c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea		*½-lb. pkg. 41c
Nu Made Mayonnaise		qt. Jar 37c
Kraft's Mayonnaise		qt. Jar 41c
Duchess Salad Dressing		qt. Jar 25c
Cascade Salad Dressing		qt. Jar 20c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

In the no deposit container. Used only once . . . by you. Drink a full glass with two of your meals every day.

Single Qt. 11c 2 qts. 19c

Save Money—Shop at SAFEWAY

BURRY'S	Tea Time CAKES	1-lb. pkg.	19c
GRAPE-NUT	Flakes	*2 pkgs.	15c
RITZ CRACKERS		lb. pkg.	19c
HI-HO CRACKERS		lb. pkg.	19c
GRAPE JUICE	C & E	qt. bot.	19c
CHIPSO	Flakes or Granules	*22-oz. pkg.	19c
LIFEBUOY	Toilet Soap	3 cakes	17c

Cool off with PENNANT TEA Iced

THE THRIFTY COOLER

½ lb. costs only 10c

Pepsi-Cola	6	12-oz. bot. cents.	25c
Dr. Pepper	6	bot. cents.	25c
Royal Crown Cola	6	12-oz. bot. cents.	25c
Clicquot Club	Soda or Ginger Ale 6	12-oz. bot. cents.	25c
Rock Creek	Ginger Ale 3	36-oz. bot. cents.	25c
Hires Root Beer	6	12-oz. bot. cents.	25c

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

First Aid for IRRITATED SKIN due to chafing, sunburn, dry poison or insect stings. Pack Resinol in your vacation bag

RESINOL

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, July 5, 1941.

Major Brown

It is not at all clear at this point whether Maj. Ernest Brown will retire next month as superintendent of the Metropolitan Police. He has admitted to the Congressional subcommittee which is investigating the Police Department that he is "contemplating" retirement, but he has also declared that Commissioner Hazen wants him to remain. It is high time for the major to make up his mind. It is obvious from the current hearings that a thorough reorganization of the Police Department is necessary, and the sooner it is begun the better. An official who is eager to retire, who is remaining only out of deference to the wish of a Commissioner, is scarcely in the frame of mind suitable to so difficult a job.

It is not possible yet to say how far, if indeed at all, Major Brown can be held responsible for the indiscipline and demoralization that seems to exist among a great portion of the uniformed police. Or for the rank incompetence which, by the major's own admission, does exist in the Detective Bureau. A superintendent who must cover so much ground with such an inadequate force must be content with second, third or even tenth rate material in making many of his assignments. Major Brown is altogether correct in saying that Washington needs as many policemen per thousand of population as it had in 1934. This is, if anything, an understatement of his case. Furthermore, the investigation has not yet struck the crux of the whole police problem, which is the extent to which its administration has been hamstrung by capricious political interference, whether from Capitol Hill, or from the Commissioners, or elsewhere.

Major Brown's career on the force goes all the way back to the second Cleveland Administration. Thus there can be no question that he is an experienced police officer. He is, moreover, an intelligent and thoughtful man, with a much clearer sociological understanding of the crime problem than most policemen. He has seen that the way to prevent the adult criminal of tomorrow is to eliminate the juvenile delinquent of today, and his success in this effort has been undeniable and profound. In a city with a relatively static population—in, say, the Washington of Major Brown's earlier years on the force—this success would be even more conspicuous.

Unhappily, it is today's criminals who today are terrifying Washington. Very few of these criminals are native to the city. Many of them are residents of a few weeks or months. Some of them, as Capt. Callahan said the other day, remain here only long enough to commit a crime. Each trainload arriving at Union Station and perhaps each automobile out of every 50 crossing the line into the District of Columbia bring fresh complications for the police. This is apart from the complications added to our well-nigh insoluble traffic problem. Small-time gamblers, prostitutes, panhandlers, confidence men—they are all attracted in hundreds by the propinquity of the great military camps. For the time being, then, a farsighted program of crime prevention must be secondary to crime suppression—that is, the job of protecting the law-abiding population.

Mammoth Finance

An example of our topsy-turvy world is the change in our attitude toward public spending. Instead of criticizing the Administration for spending too much, we are alarmed because it has not spent more. The reason for this state of affairs is simple—the faster we spend for defense, the sooner we shall be equipped to resist aggression. In this context our current rate of spending is certainly not on a satisfactory scale. During the fiscal year just ended total defense outlays amounted to only $6,000,000,000 out of total expenditures of $12,710,000,000.

However, the rate of defense spending has been steadily rising till outlays were exceeding $800,000,000 monthly toward the close of the fiscal year. This year it is expected that total defense outlays will reach $15,500,000,000 and total expenditures $22,269,000,000. There can, obviously, be no question of covering such huge outlays from current tax receipts. It is nonetheless important to keep the deficit at the lowest possible figure by covering a substantial part of defense costs from taxes.

On the basis of present estimates the outlook seems quite promising. Revenues for the fiscal year 1940-41 outstripped estimates by $594,000,000 and were in excess of returns for any previous year. So it seems quite probable that receipts for the current year (including new taxes) will reach the estimated $12,500,000,000, leaving a deficit of about $9,800,000,000. Large as that deficit is, the total is much less than the estimated cost of defense—which means that we shall be paying as we go for a sizable part of the defense program, though not as much as we should.

Like the $5,000,000,000-plus deficit of the year just ended, the current deficit will add to the Government debt correspondingly. In financing these deficits it makes a tremendous difference to the country whether the Government borrows the savings of the people or sells its securities on credit to the banks. The needed savings are in existence. Given the will to lend them to the Government, and an effective sales campaign, a good part of the deficits ahead can undoubtedly be met by exchanging Government bonds for saved income. This will be a safeguard against inflation.

Accordingly, if we can survive these years of emergency defense spending without relying on inflationary financing expedients to tide us over, the sheer size of the spending program need not alarm the citizenry. The chief danger is that we may throw conservative counsel to the winds, cover our deficits in the easiest way, and keep on spending as usual for nondefense purposes.

Democratic Test

Gen. Marshall's recommendation for the removal of restrictions hampering the Army's training and operation brings to mind a warning that James Monroe uttered in his annual message to Congress in 1822. "It has often been charged against free governments," wrote Monroe, "that they have neither the foresight nor the virtue to provide at the proper season for great emergencies; that their course is improvident and expensive; that war will always find them unprepared, and, whatever its calamities, that its terrible warnings will be disregarded and forgotten as soon as peace returns." Has history justified the dire misgivings of James Monroe? Without a doubt. But the tests hitherto have been relatively minor, and our country is now faced with a test upon the answer to which depends our destiny as a great or a little Nation. There will be no reprieve for the country if we are derelict to our duty to fight for the magnificent heritage and opportunity we received from our forefathers. And Gen. Marshall's request provides an opportunity to untie our hands for meeting the challenge.

Specifically the Chief of Staff called for an extension of the period of service for trainees, reservists and National Guard units. From the standpoint of national defense the general's recommendation makes sense, for, as was revealed by a recent report of the House Military Affairs Committee, Army units are just getting to the point where they can begin to concentrate on mechanized warfare as it is waged today, not as it used to be waged. To return the men to civilian life when they are only half trained would indeed defeat the very purpose of the preparedness effort. The power to keep selectees in service is vested in Congress, and there will doubtless be pressure brought to bear to release those who were drafted for a one-year period. The governing consideration, nevertheless, ought to be clear: that is, the security of the American people and the development of national defense on a businesslike basis. This can only be achieved, it would seem, if the Army continues the training of those now in service.

Another proposal in the report is likely to develop a lot of contention. Yet the proposal is the acid test of whether this great emergency finds our Nation with either "foresight" or "virtue" or only with an aguish disorder. Gen. Marshall urges the removal of the legal restrictions which at present impede the freedom of American armed forces to fight anywhere in the world. A debate on this issue would bring clearly into the open the question of national policy on the whole issue of a shooting war. It would straighten out our conduct. For months we have been circumventing one of those restrictions in the shape of the Neutrality Act until in many respects the act is today a sham, corresponding neither with our convictions as a people nor with our policy as a Government. Yet the restrictions remain on the statute book. And, as long as they are thus embalmed, we retain a standard to which the isolationists may repair; we shore up a dual personality in our national psyche of wanting to see the rampaging Hitler licked and yet wanting to stay in a state of armed peace; and we make our policy discontinuous and confusing and even disingenuous.

On May 27 the President reinterpreted the word "defense" in a way that called imperatively for the removal of the last restriction upon our armed forces. "The attack on the United States," he wound up, after providing a line of examples out of Hitler's conquests, "can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our security." He went on to speak of those bases as ports and islands in the eastern Atlantic down to middle Africa. The American people agreed with this new definition of defense. Yet we still allow Hitler the leisure to indulge in his Russian war, instead of seizing the opportunity to seal up the Western approaches to this hemisphere in Europe and Africa. We are not even willing to untie our hands against the time when we might be forced to deal with events which will develop on the heels of the Russian conquest. And this is all that Gen. Marshall asks. It is too logical even to be arguable. For the natural consequence of any acknowledgment of the validity of new defense concepts is that we must be prepared to move troops speedily and in sufficient numbers to meet any threat to our national security. The commonest error of statesmanship, said an English statesman, is to cling to the carcasses of dead policies; and the commonest failing of democracies, as James Monroe saw it, was to let those carcasses usurp the place of statesmen.

Ukrainian Gamble

The wheat fields of the Ukraine have long lured on Adolf Hitler like a will o' the wisp. His ambition to place that richest of all Russian regions under German control was revealed as far back as the time he wrote "Mein Kampf." He proclaimed it again in a speech in 1936. And now that his armies have captured Lwow, and are plunging along the road to Kiev, the dream of Nazi hegemony over the black soil of the Ukraine appears nearer fulfillment.

For a parallel to Hitler's Russian venture many have thought of what happened to Napoleon. A better parallel, perhaps, is what happened to the Kaiser. In 1918, as a result of Russia's military collapse, the Ukraine did actually fall into German hands, but the possession proved to be more of a liability than an asset. The story began when the independence of the Ukraine was recognized by the Soviets on January 12, 1918. Soon afterward the new state made a separate peace with Austria-Hungary, the so-called "Bread Peace" in which, in return for special concessions to the Ukrainians under Hapsburg rule, the Austrians and Germans were promised a million bushels of wheat. Yet a month after that treaty was signed, only one truckload of Ukrainian wheat had reached Vienna, and by mid-April only 1,600 trucks had arrived in Austria-Hungary. It was then decided to come and get it.

Accordingly the German and Austrian occupation of the Ukraine was begun. Advance parties of the Kaiser's forces penetrated as far as the Caucasus, and even established contacts with Afghanistan. Still little grain came out of the Ukraine. Furthermore, to prevent that region from falling into the hands of the Bolsheviks, something like a million German and Austrian troops had to be quartered there. Those troops, had they been available for the June offensive of 1918 on the Western Front, might have made all the difference in the world in the outcome of the decisive battles on the Western Front.

The problem which Germany faces today in seeking the conquest of the Ukraine, moreover, is not merely a military one. The time element is also of the utmost importance. To capitalize the Ukraine's agricultural, mineral and industrial resources, the conquest, if it is to have real value, must be concluded speedily before the Russians are able to go far with a "scorched earth" policy which would reduce to ruin the towns and villages in the path of the conqueror. Undoubtedly, therefore, Hitler has gambled on a short, sharp war.

Words That Count

Words have become so much the stock in trade of the patrioteer in Fourth of July addresses that the President wisely made use of very few of them in his speech from Hyde Park. The few he used were hammer blows. Indeed, they were words directed at windy words and the idle flag waving that generally accompanies them and which leave the user too exhausted for further effort. The times are too serious for mere oratory. The times, as the President said, call for work—for speed, efficiency, and toil, for an end to the backbiting and to the kind of sabotage of the national effort which are far more damaging than a few scattered explosions in our industrial plants. How can we unite back of the President's exhortations? Only by realizing with the President, whose access to the facts is unique, our oneness with the world, that our independence cannot be maintained in vacuo. As the President said, with all the solemnity that such words conveyed in his mouth: "The United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship." Action will speed up when this indubitable truth seizes the American people.

AUTUMN MOVEMENT

The purple grapes invite the fox;
The rusty-sawing of a note
By katy-did beside the phlox
Twice tells his autumn tale by rote;

And summer slips from every side
Through garden gate with flower and leaf;
And wise eyed owls by chimneys hide
To hoot at sounds of a charging thief.

CHARLES THOMAS

Two Little Birds Told Him

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Round Two

May I answer a short letter in today's Post, "Poser for D. C.," signed "Visiting Midwesterner?" Visiting Midwesterner queries, "Are District residents such morons that they have to have a traffic policeman blow a whistle and wave his arms before they know whether a light is red or green? Come on someone, tell me—honestly, are they?"

Visiting Midwesterner, with true Western zeal you jump at conclusions and make snap judgments. If your deductive processes had been as keen as your eyesight and your critical abilities you might have discovered that at rush hours it is the policeman who controls the traffic; not the lights. The lights are ignored when the policeman is on duty at rush hours. There is no way of turning off the lights, so we "morons" just watch the traffic officer and in this way we manage to speed up traffic a bit. The officer is often able to make the crowds move faster and more efficiently than the lights would be able to do.

Yes, we Washington morons know red and green when we see them. And you don't have to worry about anyone mistaking you for red while you are here. You are so obviously green!

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, July 2.

"Profound Thought"

Lindbergh's main argument for our staying out of war has been that England is beyond helping, being too close to defeat to save. Apparently Hitler does not share Mr. Lindbergh's opinion of England's helplessness, otherwise why does he have to eliminate the Russian army in his rear before daring to attack England, Russia the largest country in the world and with the largest army in the world. Lindbergh has been very silent since his main argument was so thoroughly spiked. He commented only that the situation required "profound thought."

C. L. COLLINS.
New York City, July 1.

Call To America

If nations had guardian angels to warn them, I think that ours would be calling:

"Wake up, America! Wake up! Do so quickly, or you may be too late. For the warrior hordes who conquered Europe will soon be looking at your shores.

"If you are hard and lean and fit to fight, they may just look, but, if you are fat and soft and unprepared, they will try to take you, too.

"Wake up! Remember that Greece and Rome were once great nations; but lost their fighting spirit and were beaten by younger countries.

"You, and your English cousins, took rich lands from the red men and the black. You took them because you were better armed and organized than they. You had guns against their bows and arrows. You had central governments, and they were scattered tribes.

"But have you today the planes and tanks, the fighting spirit, the organization, and the unselfish unity of aim among your people, to prevent the victors abroad from taking these same lands from you?

"Wake up, America! Wake up! For you may soon stand alone and have to make your answer."

WILLIAM OWENS.
Washington, July 2.

Soviet Aid

Many Americans say we must not enter this war, since to do so means being an ally of Russia, but let them remember that Stalin once was quite willing to join with Hitler against the democracies. It would be quite easy for him to go back to that position if he saw he might obtain better terms from Hitler, just exactly as the Vichy government has done. One way to increase such a possibility is not to give Russia any aid, now that she needs it.

CLAIBORNE GARRETT.
New York City, July 1.

Russia's Grave Responsibility

The supreme interest of the lawful nations in respect of Germany's invasion of the Soviet republics is the maintenance of Russia in the war, regardless of local defeats, and such conditioning of their contribution to the Communist government's defense that in the end, when the Teutonic menace is suppressed, Bolshevist arms cannot command the international situation.

While the United States Government may not conclude a treaty with England that would define the objectives of America's intervention in the war, full power is possessed to negotiate a protocol that would provide for a peace that would justify the sacrifices America is making.

By rationing supplies to Russia, the most efficient employment of them against the adversary and a fair control of the Communist government's military position at the war's end can be guaranteed, so that the provisions of the peace may not be a contradiction of our profession, for our action makes up responsible to the complete society of nations, as our departure from neutrality can be justified only by an assertion of our lawful duty to defend the existence and to serve the supreme good of that community.

The tide of battle in these days, if against the Soviets, is of less concern to the nations than that Russia be persuaded, in any reverse, not to resign the war, thus allowing their nation to constitute a German satrapy and their enemy to lengthen the deathly shadow that oppresses Europe. From the Urals they could continue the fight, compelling the Germans, by the attenuation of their armies, to dissipate their forces. A regenerated Russia, companioned by America and England, must, by virtue of the nation's revitalized ethos, rise from her sublime baptism.

The wave of annihilating force that threatens Russia, compels the Soviets, if their republic is to survive the conflict, to avoid an immediate military decision, and to continue the resistance from the spacial profounds to which they may be blown by the opening blasts of the tempest.

The wideness of Russia is too immense to be occupied by any invader; the Soviets' resources in men too inexhaustible to perish in the German inundation, and the people too devoted to their race and land to be surrendered to a resurgence of Czarism that would be an instrument of their nation's worst enemy and the earth's arch-fiend.

Only a capitulation of the Soviets could avert an eventual collapse of the Germans in Russia. By continuing in their fight they will be composing the most splendid chapter in their history and for the first time assume the place in civilization to which their mighty nation is destined.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, July 2.

Catholics And Russia

Assurance that "there is no danger" that "Hitler propaganda about the Russian war may find sympathetic response among American Catholics" is given The Post by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, who writes on behalf of "We American Catholics" in The Post of July 2. He declares that long ago "our minds were made up on the Russian question" and that "from 1913 through 1941 we have seen in the Kremlin the geographical center to which all international evil, including Hitler, has reference." And he adds, "Hitler's turning against Stalin will not change that." No, indeed; and can one conceive of Hitler desiring to have it changed at this time? Notwithstanding the assertion that "we Catholics are more immune than most to propaganda," it is to be suspected that propaganda had much to do with establishing this severe, tenacious and unalterable attitude toward Russia.

Further light on this attitude is given in a report in The Post of June 30 of an address the previous evening by the Rev. John Tracy Ellis, professor of history at the Catholic University of America, at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia. The report was headed "U. S. Must Not Aid Russia, Institute Told—Catholic University Professor Deplores Help for 'Godless.'" He was quoted as advocating "a policy of no aid to the godless regime in Moscow," and as declaring that "the church will be perfectly right if it should denounce such assistance, for it is with singular bad grace that the American Nation should publicly go before the world in defense of the four freedoms—especially the freedom to worship God—and then turn to give aid to Russia." It was further reported that "the speaker said it should surprise no one if the voice of authoritative spokesmen of the Catholic Church were raised in this opposition." Certainly not.

Then, as far as Hitler's propaganda looks to detestation of Russia and prevention of aid to her by the United States, the attitude in question does not appear to be so much out of line with that propaganda, and therefore there is not as much point as might be desired to the Rev. Mr. Cartwright's assurance. But of course he and his coreligionists can be absolved from control in the matter by Hitler's propaganda. Their attitude is the reflection of propaganda far more potent with them and which is based on the medieval concept that attitude with respect to religious, theological and ecclesiastical dogmas is the chief consideration in the relations of nations and for determining national worthiness or unworthiness.

JOHN D. BRADLEY.
Takoma Park, Md., July 2.

Ex-President Hoover

On November 5, 1940, the American people issued a mandate. They exercised their constitutional liberty to decide whether the New Deal was to have a third term. So doing, they broke the third-term tradition which had been urged as "the paramount issue" by all the opponents of the New Deal policies.

Among these opponents, the isolationists were perhaps the most active in their urge of the third term as a "great domestic crisis" far overshadowing the "pretended crisis" in foreign affairs. This was a flagrant example of intellectual crookedness and political expediency which the people repudiated.

After this triumph of the democratic principle known as government of, by and for the people, the futility of the isolationists in proposing to change the Government would seem to be apparent. In particular, there would not seem to be any sense whatever in the recent attempt by the last of the Republican Presidents to tell us that we must stay out of a war that we are already in by will of the people.

VOX POPULI.
Washington, July 2.

The Post Impressionist

Cherry-Picking Time

In the North, I mean around Lake Erie, we always started picking our sour cherries on the Fourth of July, not by way of celebrating the bumptious holiday, but simply because everyone was home to help. Besides that, the cherries were ripe and ready to be picked. When the cherries were gone, we knew that summer had really set in.

Cherry-picking at our place was no pink tea party. We had enough cherry trees to make an orchard of commercial proportions. Half of it was in early cherries and half in late. The late ones were ripe just as the early ones were done. We raised, I am sure, the best cherries in Chautauqua County. People would come for miles around to buy them. "Be they wormy this year?" they would always ask. "No, of course not," we replied. "We spray our trees. No worms. Did you bring your own baskets? Let's fill 'em up."

That was in the days when housewives put up immense quantities of canned fruit against the long, deciduous winter, when a sour-cherry pie was the epitome of everything good in comestibles. But it was a long time after I left the fruit country before I could again look a cherry pie in the face. It was years before my innards learned once more to yearn for this delicacy.

But only the other day we had one at our house. It was made of fresh-picked cherries from Glen Carlyn, Va., and fortified by a scoopful of vanilla ice cream it wasn't bad at all, in spite of the one lone cherry stone in my piece that had been overlooked and, like the 4 and 20 blackbirds, had been baked in. I said to the little woman, "I will pit your cherry pies against anyone's!"

But to get back to our picking.

We were—there is no getting around it—a family of cherry pickers. There were my four sisters, two younger and two older than I, who could pick more cherries than all the hired help in town. They were the mainstay of the cherry harvesting—Helen, Ruth, Florence and Tressa. Once Ruth picked 2 bushels (64 quarts) of cherries without moving the ladder, and I have always believed that it was a feat due as much to her skill as to the abundance of the fruit.

But in spite of our "local talent," we had to engage some hired pickers, and it was usually hard to get good ones. A cherry picker has to be a dauntless individual, old enough to have good sense, but not so old as to be brittle-boned and weak-livered. It is one thing to pick fruit from an unshakable stance on terra firma, but quite another to balance yourself on the top step of a 12-foot stepladder and pick a tree of cherries (with the stems left on) as clean as a whistle, with nothing firmer than a few slithery twigs to grab if anything happens. Some people would rather starve than attempt it, even at the munificent wage of 2 cents a quart. There are others who are temperamentally unfit to be cherry-pickers; the mere sight of a walking-stick or a praying mantis sends them into a sort of delirium tremens, accompanied by screams and vituperative epithets against the whole insect world. And then there are others who just weigh too much.

I picked cherries, too, but it was my special job in the "cherry lot" to move ladders for the other pickers. This required more skill than brawn. You had to know how to set a ladder in a way that was not only unquestionably safe, but that also would inspire lasting confidence. This was not an easy task on ground such as ours, which was so full of gravel and cobblestones and rocks that it was literally impossible to take a single step on pure dirt.

But I achieved a measure of greatness in my line, and I had so few casualties that I must have grown a bit cocky, until one day poor Mrs. Kramer came crashing down to earth, unannounced and unshriven, but more scared than hurt. She had, in a moment of unbecoming enthusiasm to extend her reach, stepped partly off her ladder and onto a limb, but somehow presently forgot which was tree and which ladder. I was duly exonerated, but it made me doubly careful thereafter to set my ladders four-square.

I learned to judge human nature pretty well by how a person reacts to climbing ladders. There were those who always knew they were going to fall, but never did; those who never had fallen and were inclined foward ostentatious bravery; and those who had fallen, but went back for more. There were also those who never seemed to get a square deal, whose "pickin's" never were any good. One forenoon a woman and daughter by the name of Yonkers picked for us. They would not pick the tree clean, preferring to hurry on to fresher and more alluring fields. At noon we offered to take them home. "Ve vill valk!" was the firm reply, and seizing her child by the hand, Mrs. Yonkers set off down the road in high dudgeon. They never came back.

All this cherrying, come to figure it, is only 20 years or so ago, but that, added to its maturity, is more than the life of a cherry orchard. There were so many trees then that the robbins came and feasted and no one missed what they had taken. Last year I saw that there were only two or three of the trees left and those were broken down and bedraggled.

But perhaps it's just as well, for we cherry-pickers are now scattered in New York, Ohio, Kansas and Virginia. But in those days we were a cherry-picking family all right. You can ask our father. He'll tell you.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Wavering Spotlight

PUBLIC INTEREST in the progress of national defense is like a spotlight which swings about pointing for a time wherever there is a loud noise, leaving the scene as a whole in shadow or total darkness. For some months the spotlight has been on the strikes; in the past ten days it has been turned upon the critical shortages in aluminum and electric power and other materials; at any moment the spotlight may be focused upon the inadequacy, the shortsightedness, and the bureaucratic apathy in Government departments and agencies.

LIPPMANN

The public has not yet had from Congress or from any other responsible source an unprejudiced and disinterested criticism of the effort as a whole. For the most part the public has been made to feel vaguely dissatisfied, without being really enlightened, by comment out of Washington which seeks, depending upon the commentator's personal prejudices, to make a scapegoat either of labor unions and labor leaders, or of the businessmen in the OPM, or of the New Dealers in the higher offices, or of the old-line bureaucracy which is entrenched in the services and Government departments.

A GREAT DEAL of harm is being done by these deeply biased reports and comments. The strikes, for example, and even worse perhaps the disposition of labor leaders not to support a speeding-up and genuine all-out effort, are very serious. But those who make it appear as if the behavior of labor were the only serious obstruction to the progress of national defense have been as short-sighted as they have been unfair. The disclosure that there have been grave faults in the planning of national defense by officials and businessmen is bound to have as one of its consequences a feeling that the concentrated criticism of labor, to the exclusion of others who are no less open to criticism, springs not from patriotism but from class prejudice.

But what is even more serious—all concerned in national defense are injured by the excessive zeal of their own partisans. Those who always stand up for the rights of labor and never venture to mention the duties or the shortcomings of labor or the human weaknesses of labor are not good friends of labor. All they do is to strengthen the hand of those labor leaders who in fact, unless they are checked, will deeply damage the interests of labor. The same holds true of the New Dealers who are always for the New Deal official against everyone else long after the wise New Dealers have sat up nights worrying about how to get rid of their incompetent New Deal colleagues.

IT HOLDS TRUE also of those who having taken up the defense of business when it was under demagogic attack now make it almost a rule of thumb in their comment to assume that in any dispute between a businessman on the one hand and an official or a labor leader on the other, the businessman is right and is being persecuted. These partisans are not, I submit, good friends of the business community, and their unceasing efforts to rub salt in old wounds, their persistent agitation to make businessmen feel aggrieved, is worse than a poor contribution to the efficiency or the spirit of national defense.

For the truth of the matter is that in Washington there is no such thing as a bloc of "businessmen" confronting the Government.

This picture which has been conveyed to businessmen outside of Washington is wholly false. There is just as much conflict between businessmen and businessmen in Washington as between businessmen and officials. For in fact many of the critical posts in the industrial mobilization are now manned by businessmen who, as officials of the Government, are often in serious conflict with businessmen who have vested interests they feel bound to serve. There are businessmen in Washington who really mean to make an all-out effort and there are others who are more concerned with other things. The same is true of labor leaders and of New Dealers, of politicians and of bureaucrats, and the country will never appreciate what has been done in Washington or understand the difficulties of doing better until there is a realization that the whole effort depends upon liquidating and surmounting the pre-war political and group divisions.

THE MEN WHO count in Washington and who will, if they prevail, save the day are not businessmen, labor leaders, New Dealers, or officials as such but men who realize that the old habits which produced the old quarrels must be overcome. They are not helped by the partisan advocates, who, as professed friends of labor or of social progress, or as professed friends of the business community, accentuate every difference, intensify every grievance, sharpen every controversy, embitter every suspicion between businessmen, treated as a bloc, and officials treated as a bloc.

They know, if they are labor leaders, that they have to overcome the obstructors in labor,—if they are businessmen, that they have to overcome shortsightedness and suspicion in business,—if they are officials, that they have to overcome inefficiency, timidity and dry rot in officialdom. And their real friends and supporters are those who report correctly the unending struggle between wisdom and stupidity, imagination and wooden-headedness, courage and fear, patriotism and selfishness—this struggle waged in the mind and soul of every individual, which cuts across all other divisions among us and transcends all our other differences.

The Plight Of 300,000

By Corp. Gibbs C. Gibbs

The National Guard

ON AUGUST 30, 1940, the President of the United States signed an order that was to send approximately 300,000 young men away from their homes, jobs and families into the Army of the United States on September 16 of the same year. They were to undergo a year of intensive military training.

These young men were the members of the National Guard. They were the pride and joy of their home towns and the object of ridicule and puns for the Regular Army.

For years, with their personnel ever changing, they had drilled one night each week and spent three to four weeks each summer on a maneuver. Once or twice in a decade they had, perhaps, been called upon to perform some special duty, such as protecting a plant from striking laborers, fighting forest fires and guarding cities and homes during times of crisis that would come as the result of a flood or other disaster.

They were civilian soldiers; but they were not entirely ignorant of military discipline and procedure. They had almost always performed their assigned duties well and were ever willing to undertake whatever their State or Nation demanded of them.

When the sixteenth day of September arrived every Guardsman, with the exception of a few who realized that it would be impossible to support their families on Army pay, were ready to go. In fact, the majority were eager and enthusiastic. It was their opportunity to help their Nation in a time of crisis and emergency. They wished to prepare themselves to aid in the defense of the country they loved.

THE FIRST WEEK or ten days after the date of mobilization, they bivouacked in their home town armories; or, if there was not an armory available, their camp was set up in some ball park or field in or near town.

In those first days, many units were poorly equipped. Some did not have even one complete uniform for their men. One unit in particular that came to my attention was so depleted by a flood that swept its armory and equipment down stream a bare two weeks before mobilization that its men were forced to wear overalls for uniforms.

The best, however, was made of all bad matters and enthusiasm was not dampened. So on or about the twenty-sixth day of September the 300,000 went aboard special trains with whatever equipment they happened to possess and were taken to camps and forts located in all parts of the United States.

When the vast majority of the Guardsmen arrived at their destinations, they did not find the magnificent forts and camps, with their hundreds of barracks, messhalls and latrines that were five or six months later to greet the first of the Selectees. They found forests and scrub fields. My unit was fortunate enough to find a golf course. Our headquarters were established on the green of the sixth hole and our squad tents were strung out on the fairway below. In the ensuing months we were to see and assist in a wonder of modern construction.

While we grubbed forests and fields and marched hither and yon and lived in crudeness, we watched an architect's dream become a reality. Within four months our golf course was gone, the forests and fields were gone. Spread out over thousands of acres was a modern military camp. Looking back now, it is almost impossible to realize that so much could have been accomplished in such a short time.

By the time the Guard had moved into its new quarters, it was fairly well equipped. It had completed its basic training and was ready for the more technical of military tactics.

NINE MONTHS of the proposed year have now passed. Many Selectees have swelled the Guard's strength. In recent maneuvers, held in different parts of the country, the Guard has had the real pleasure of returning the laugh of the Regular Army. The Guard has come into its own, and has been proclaimed by several of Uncle Sam's military authorities as the best trained of the divisions in the United States Army.

The Guardsmen appreciate the compliment, but they push it aside to ask this question: "Shall we, or shall we not, be demobilized on September the fifteenth of this year nineteen hundred and forty-one."

That is a question of great import to the Guardsmen. They, as a whole, feel that when their year of service is complete their present obligation to the Government has been fulfilled, unless there is an actual declaration of war or conditions make such a declaration inevitable.

They are desirous of returning to those homes, families and jobs that they will have been separated from for 12 months. They cannot understand how an employer could afford or be rightfully demanded to keep jobs open for more than a year. Neither can they see how Uncle Sam is going to meet the demand that production is putting upon manpower with so many young men being called into the service each day with no replacements in sight.

THE ANSWER to this puzzling question will have to come from the Congress of the United States, which in turn, shall have to answer to the people of the Nation for its decision, whatsoever it may be.

The Guardsmen do not feel that they are more obligated to an extension of service than any other group of men. They feel that their loyalty to their country is beyond reproach, for their services from the beginning have been of a purely voluntary nature.

They demand a just decision and a quick decision. The time element is limited. They should like to know the answer before the last moment. There are plans and adjustments to be made regardless of the decision reached.

Democracy's Duty

By Betty Kirk

Ideological Split In Latin America

THE SPLIT of Latin America into two ideological camps is threatened as the aftermath of the German invasion of the Soviet Union. These camps will be Communist and anti-Communist, first reactions here show, unless the democratic powers seize the initiative and clarify the existing confusion caused by the new turn of the war.

Twenty-four hours after the German-Soviet hostilities began the anti-Communist reaction was apparent here. It was spontaneous and unconscious and came from that sector of the Mexican public which is devoutly religious and has always felt the atheism of Soviet Russia to be a greater threat than the paganism of Nazi Germany. Two men in a Mexican government department first expressed their hostility to the Soviet Union and Communistic principles. They did this even though they call themselves Republicans and subscribe to the principles of democracy.

These men did not fully grasp the significance of their declarations which, carried to their logical conclusion, meant that they preferred the victory of Nazi Germany, allied with Italy, Japan and Spain, to a victory of Russia, allied with Great Britain, China and the United States. Their reaction was, as stated, spontaneous and unconscious and it is in this that the danger in Latin-America lies.

A group of women, encountered several days later, was more explicit in its ideological reaction. "Now that Germany is fighting the Russian anti-Christs," they declared, "we are pro-Nazi!" This remark was flung as a challenge to the wife of an English official here and was made emphatic to convince her that, so far as they are concerned, the British-Soviet cause is an enemy to be opposed on religious grounds.

THE SWIFTNESS of this reaction and all of the danger inherent in it is living proof that Falange Espanola, and its ally, the Gestapo, have done their work well. The groundwork they have been laying for the past four years is now bearing fruit and that fruit is poisonous to the cause of democracy throughout Latin America.

One theme has been consistently emerging through the vast ideological confusion sown in Latin America and that theme is the beginning of a new Holy War, based upon religious beliefs and social prejudices. This Holy War, promoted by Falange Espanola, attacks democracy, Protestantism, Anglo-Saxonism and bolshevism. Now that the opportunistic alliance between Germany and Russia has been shattered by the Nazi attack upon the Soviet, no more excuses need be made by the Falange propagandists for their atheistic allies.

Their propaganda has divided the issue clearly into one of Communism and anti-Communism, into one of Christianity and atheism. That this is lying falsehood is brilliantly clear to the thoughtful observers who know full well that Nazi paganism is as inimical to the Catholic faith, as brutally illustrated in Poland and other Catholic countries, as is Communist atheism. But it is exactly in this failure of the propagandized masses to see the picture clearly that the danger lies.

Democracy has here a great work to do. It has a mission on which the whole fate of Latin America may depend as the entire world becomes a warring camp. Democracy must seize the initiative and block this perverted campaign to swing Catholic Latin America into the Nazi camp. It must do this by telling the truth to men and women who are confused.

DEMOCRACY must make clear that this is not a Holy War but an economic-political one in which the entire fabric of human liberties, on which the American governments are based, is at stake. It must make clear that both the Catholic and Protestant churches have suffered as greatly in Germany as they have in Russia. It must dramatize the persecution of Pastor Neimoller and other great churchmen who have been sacrificed on the Axis altar.

Democracy must make clear that though the Soviet Union is now an ally this does not involve acceptance of Communistic practices and doctrines by the democratic world. Winston Churchill emphasized this point in his first comment upon Great Britain's new ally. Spokesmen for the State Department have also pointed it out. Yet unless it is made vividly clear, through repeated emphatic statement and all-out propaganda by American nations and their press, the Falange-Nazi machine will win a major battle in Latin America.

It was undoubtedly this threat which Mexico's brilliant Foreign Minister Don Ezequiel Padilla foresaw when he made his historic statement of the new British-Soviet alliance. This statement is one of the most forceful made by any spokesman for the democratic cause. But in so far as Latin America goes, its prime significance lies in its first line. The Padilla comment was:

"The German Army's aggression upon the Soviet Union should not cause us ideological confusions. Our country has reiterated on many occasions its loyalty to the democratic principles which constitute the cause of America. On the other hand, this aggression is one of the most tragic violations of international ethics recorded in history. The cause of the Soviet Union should serve as an example for those who believe that abstention—including aid to the Nazi-Fascist powers—will be appreciated by the totalitarians in the development of a policy which recognizes only force."

THE MEXICAN PRESS reacted to this call for clarity with thoughtful and decisive editorials which are among the finest appreciations of democracy found here in recent years. The newspapers refused to accept Vicente Lombardo's Toledano's dictum that the world is now divided into Fascist and anti-Fascist camps and that the victory will go to one or the other of these ideologies.

There is a third force, said the Mexican editors, greater than either Fascism or Communism. That third force is democracy, "whose principles have maintained liberty in the world until today. It is democratic ideology which has kept the republics of our continent essentially united. It is this which can finally save us from the unbalancing foreign ideas and from tyrannous internal programs. Continental unity should be our theme, and not only today, when the anguish of war shakes the world, but even after the peace, when the world recovers its balance. America should remain united and strong under the banner of democratic ideas which are still the only concrete discovery for the defense of liberty." (La Prensa).

This same theme was supported by Excelsior which declared: "The simplicity of the terms of this dilemma (Communist or Fascist victory) is false. In between the two undesirable solutions there is a third, perfectly workable and very desirable. It consists in the triumph of the armies fighting in the cause of liberty to reconstruct the world and free it of the class hatreds, of the ideologies which sow crime and destruction inside and outside of nations . . . The salvation of Europe and of the world will come from the intervention, in due time, of the armies created under the banners of liberty."

BUT A MORE ominous note was struck by Don Indalecio Prieto, last premier of the Spanish republic. "The hour of America approaches," he said. "And according to the moment and the manner in which the bell tolls that hour will be as jubilant as glory or as sad as death."

That the bell "tolls for thee" is now startlingly clear. America is faced with a challenge on which her entire future rests. Democracy must wave and carry high the banners which will fuse, not split, its peoples throughout this hemisphere. Only if it does this at once, and with a spirit strong and free, can it quell the deadly confusion being sown here today by the totalitarian powers.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer At Hyde Park

"I was up to the dedication of President Roosevelt's library and New Deal museum at Hyde Park," said Elmer Twitchell, "and no American should miss it."

"Is it good?" we asked him.

"It's terrific," declared Elmer. "And talk about historic! Some of the stuff on exhibition goes away back to the days when Franklin was first elected President of the United States!

"It's chock-full of things of interest to any American interested in his country's history," continued Mr. Twitchell. "In the antique room they've got a ledger which shows a profit. They had to go back pretty far to dig that up, but they got it, and it's well worth a visit to see it close-up.

"Another thing that got my eye was a cash register. Remember those things? I ain't seen one in working order in years, but there's a splendid example of one in the Roosevelt Museum.

"Some of the stuff is so rare they've got it under glass. There's a splendidly preserved specimen of a thrift poster, dated away back 10 or 11 years ago, and I guess it's an original. There's a genuine copy of a balanced budget, too. You've got to go back pretty far to find one of them things. I tried to find out where it came from, but nobody around Hyde Park seemed to know."

"What about the ship models?" we asked.

"A great exhibit," declared Elmer. "The one I liked best was a model of the Ship of State, with electric desk buzzers replacing the pilot wheel and with a phonograph record of 'Happy Days' utilized as a compass. Very novel. They also have a copy of the outboard skiff in which Alf Landon raced the famous clipper ship New Deal. And that ain't all!"

"What else?"

"They've got the raft Al Smith was left on for eight years, and the life-rope with 50 pounds of pig iron attached which was thrown to Jim Farley when he jumped off the boat last winter."

"It must be very interesting," we observed.

"Just marvelous. One of the really rare features is the chair Mrs. Roosevelt last sat in. It goes back a good many years. There's a copy of an extinct wall motto, 'Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.' I thought those had been burned during Roosevelt's first two years in office.

"And, say, there's an oil painting of an American paying his poll tax of $2 a year. Boy, do you remember when that, with a few dollars on real estate, was all he had to fork over?"

"It must be an amazing exhibit," we said.

"Amazing!" exclaimed Elmer. "That ain't the word for it. I forgot to tell you about the most unusual attraction of all. It's in a special room and the special police have to keep the crowds back. Everybody fights for a look at it."

"What is it?" we asked.

"It dates back to the week before the Democrats won," said Elmer. "It's an authentic 6 per cent dividend check."

Among the new taxes proposed to pay for the defense costs are increases to 20 cents per deck for playing cards and 2½ cents for each thousand matches. When you play poker you will have the feeling of fulfilling a patriotic duty.

The tax on telegrams and phone calls is going away up, also. It will begin at 5 cents on all calls costing more than 25 cents. On calls costing between a half-dollar and a dollar the tax will be a dime. Well, we can get along in this crisis with a lot less talk, anyhow.

The late Paderewski was the only concert pianist who ever moved us much. All others seemed to us as pony shows, compared to the circus; as minor performers, compared to those in the center ring. He had something else besides the technique and the piano.

And what a boost he was for the piano business down through the years! When he was going good, the piano in every home was used strictly for musical purposes and never for buffet lunches.

It was about time the Government began rounding up those spies. Some people had begun to think the war would be over before Uncle Sam got around to it. It just goes to show that everybody gets around to reading the Dies Committee reports in time.

Definitions

Drunkard: The shortest distance between two pints.

Co-ed: A girl who attends hops, skips classes and jumps to conclusions.

Diploma: A sheepskin which after graduation comes in handy as a chamois.

—Lee A. Cavalier.

The Gallup Poll

Voters for and Against U. S. War Entry Analyzed; Area Differences Emphasized

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—If a historian or a sociologist analyzing our times were to try to pick, first, a single American voter most typical of that part of the population which is against entering a shooting war now and against convoys, and, second, a single voter most typical of the group in favor of war and in favor of convoys, whom would he pick?

For the first type—representative of sentiment against war and convoys—the best choice, as indicated by many Institute surveys on war sentiment, would be a farmer under 30 years old in the lower or middle income group living in Illinois, Wisconsin or some nearby State in that Midwest area.

For the second type, typical of the group most in favor of war and convoys at present, he would pick a Southerner from the deep South, in the upper income group, and probably between 30 and 50 years old.

South Most in Favor

In those two types are dramatized the outstanding differences in American sentiment regarding the war.

From the very first days of the European crisis, the South has been the section most in favor of going to war; the Middle West most opposed. The South votes today in favor of convoys by a majority of 70 per cent; in the Midwest sentiment is about evenly divided.

Among income groups, the upper level is slightly more in favor of war and convoys than the middle and lower. Among age groups, the young persons—those under 30—are less belligerent than those over 30. In general, women are less war-minded than men.

By and large the geographical differences are the greatest, but they are not as great as some commentators have inferred.

Other Areas Analyzed

It is true that the South stands out from the rest of the country, but if the other sections are compared with one another it is apparent that the difference in war sentiment between New England and the West Central area is only the difference between 25 per cent for war and 20 per cent, respectively.

The difference in convoy sentiment between New England and the East Central area is the difference between 48 per cent and 45 per cent. Between the Middle Atlantic States and the Pacific Coast States the difference is that between 53 and 44 per cent respectively.

The Institute is now completing a survey to determine whether the new Russo-German war has decreased or increased sentiment in the United States for convoys and for entering into a shooting war at this time.

Today's News Sidelight

Leningrad, Nazi Objective, Has 3,200,000 Population

As German columns move in the direction of Leningrad from invaded Latvia and from Finland, Soviet authorities have drafted all manpower for the defense of the city. The second city and former capital of Russia, with its important precision tool and instrument, machinery, and munition plants, is a vital pivot point of the defenses of all western Russia, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Leningrad was called St. Petersburg until 1914, when it was renamed Petrograd. It received its present name only in 1924," continues the bulletin.

"In 1916, Leningrad had a population of 2,400,000. The strife of revolutionary days and their aftermath of political confusion led to a mass exodus from the city, and by 1920 it counted less than 725,000 people. By reviving and multiplying Leningrad's industries and commercial relations, population and prosperity recovered, and now the city has about 3,200,000 inhabitants.

"Peter the Great, impressed with the cities of western Europe, ordered a city built where the Neva River pours into the Gulf of Finland. The town was to be 'a window to look out upon Europe.' Thousands of peasants setting to work in 1702 drove myriad log piles into the swampy land for the city's foundations. Palaces, parks, and broad boulevards were constructed, but disease and hardship claimed the lives of so many workers that St. Petersburg was said to be 'built on bones.'

"Lavishly laid out on the mainland and islands where the Neva breaks up into several delta channels, Leningrad is still a handsome city. Many canals intersect the town, which is said to have 600 bridges. The heart of Leningrad is the vicinity of the Old Admiralty building, the former Winter Palace (now a museum); wide streets radiate from it. The famous Nevsky Prospekt, (Leningrad's 'Main Street') is now called the Twenty-fifth of October Prospekt, after the date of the 1917 socialist uprising. The huge palaces and ornate private homes of tsarist days are now museums, hospitals, schools, and clubs. Undamaged in the Bolshevik revolution was the splendid Hermitage Museum, containing one of the world's finest collections of art.

"Numerous rail lines serve the southern parts of Leningrad, where the electrical machinery, tractor, engine, chemical, furniture, rubber and leather goods, and textile industries of the city largely are concentrated. Reports indicate that Leningrad also has gun and powder plants. Hydroelectric power supplements peat-fueled power stations.

"Originally, the port of Leningrad was on the island, 20 miles west of the city, where the fortress of Kronstadt is situated. But a canal cut out in 1875-1888 made Leningrad a seaport and boosted its foreign trade. Until the east Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania came under Soviet sway in 1940, Leningrad was Russia's only Baltic port. Her exports in normal times include timber, grain, flax, hemp, vegetable oils, leather, furs and copper.

"The capital of Russia was transferred from Leningrad to Moscow in 1918. In addition to its high industrial rank, Leningrad has been in recent years a principal center of Soviet education; its academy of sciences and public library are famous, and there are many technical institutes and universities in the city."

Cacapon Park Sets Attendance Record

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 4 (AP).—Cacapon State Park, a leader in tourist patronage during the past two years, appeared today to be on the way to a record. Officials said approximately 6,500 persons had visited the area in the past 12 days.

All cabins and the park inn, officials said, were booked to capacity for the holiday week-end.

A new stone bath house and five new over-night cabins were completed during the winter months.

J. Paul Jones Gives Blood to Namesake

Roanoke, Va., July 4 (AP).—J. Paul Jones, patient at the Roanoke Hospital, needed a transfusion yesterday. Summoned by a doctor who did not know the patient's identity, a donor arrived. His name—you guessed it—J. Paul Jones. The bloods matched perfectly. The men are unrelated.

U. S., Alcoa Reach Agreement On Building of Fontana Dam

The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Aluminum Co. of America have reached an agreement for early construction of the Fontana Dam and power development on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina, it was announced yesterday.

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, said he would recommend a Congressional appropriation of $50,000,000 for the project, which would require two years for completion and would have an installed capacity of 300,000 kilowatts.

The OPM director announced the agreement in a letter to Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the defense program. Truman had written Knudsen June 20 that testimony before the committee "shows that there has been much indecision and inaction on the part of OPM as to the best method of developing the water site."

Terms on which Alcoa is turning over the Fontana site to TVA for construction of the dam and power plant will be announced later, Knudsen wrote. The aluminum firm and TVA reached their agreement at a series of conferences sponsored by the OPM, he said.

"In order that work on the project may be commenced at the earliest feasible date," Knudsen said, "we have urged the Authority and the company to embody their understanding in a contract with all possible speed, and they have assured us that this will be done."

Knudsen said he would submit the request for a $50,000,000 appropriation to the President early next week.

50,000 U. S. Jews Ready To Fight, Zionist Says

Capetown, South America, July 4 (AP).—"If Britain gives the word, there are at least 50,000 young Jewish citizens of the United States ready to form the nucleus of a Jewish army to fight on the side of the Allies," said Col. Morris J. Mendelsohn, president of the New Zionist Organization of America, today following his arrival from New York.

9 Rescued U. S. Nurses Arrive in London

London, July 4 (INS).—Escorted to an English port by a former United States destroyer, nine American Red Cross nurses from the torpedoed Dutch steamship Maasdam arrived in London tonight.

The former American destroyer convoyed the vessel which rescued the nurses.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Careful where you throw it, dear!"

Army Getting Dive-Bombers Now on Regular Schedule

By the Associated Press

The Army Air Force has started to receive regular deliveries of dive-bombers, it was learned yesterday, and plans have been completed for organizing by November at least six squadrons of these improved American counterparts of Germany's famed Stukas.

Authoritative indications were that approximately 100 dive-bombers would be available for use in fall maneuvers when American troops will receive their first large-scale training in the coordinated employment of air and ground forces.

In addition to these new Army planes, a flight of Navy dive-bombers will participate in the maneuvers, but the Army has not yet indicated the number of Navy planes involved.

Initial deliveries of the Army's new highly specialized dive-bombing planes began last month and the Air Force combat command now has about a dozen on hand.

As the number in service increases, squadrons will be organized until the first air group of 54 planes—consisting of one headquarters and three combat squadrons—is completed. In addition, it was learned, there will be at least two or three other squadrons and an unspecified number of planes in reserve.

In maneuvers it is expected that the dive bombers will be employed in connection with armored divisions to form "task forces" of the kind which the Germans used with spectacular success in Poland and in the big break-through in the Low Countries and France a year ago.

Informed persons said that the Army air force was not going "all out" for dive-bombers and that the emphasis would remain where it always has been—on medium and heavy bombers. The former were described as especially suited to low-flying strafing of enemy troop columns on concentrations, while the big four-engined ships, now scheduled for production at a rate of 500 a month, are designed for attacking distant centers of operation and industrial objectives.

Two Capital Girls Win Music Honors

Two local girls have been placed on the dean's honor list for the second semester at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, it was announced yesterday by George A. Wedge, dean of the institute.

They are Myrna Macklin, of 1804 Plymouth Street Northwest, and Niuta Shapiro, 3509 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Miss Macklin was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson High School and received the Walter Damrosch Memorial Scholarship Award at the Juilliard School this year. Miss Shapiro arrived in this country for the first time in September, from Lithuania, where her father was connected with the American Legation. She had previously studied music privately in London and Paris.

Two Washington Girls Honored at College

Two Washington girls have just been elected members of the Wildcat Council, student organization at Northwestern University. They are Barbara Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian William Ramseyer, 4008 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Alice Virginia Hoover, daughter of Dr. George Hoover, 1401 Holly Street Northwest.

Regularly on This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

FOR YOUR WEEK-END LEISURE HOURS

PURE IRISH LINEN GOLF SLACKS . . . $6.50

With *genuine* Irish Linen now becoming increasingly scarce, we deem ourselves fortunate in having ordered this fine shipment of slacks months ago. They're pre-shrunk and washable and have been finely hand tailored in a young man's pleated model, with simulated hand saddle stitching. We feel sure that there will be no replacements when these are gone.

ACTIVE SWING GOLF SHIRTS, $5.50

With French Lisle ribbing where the sleeve meets the body. In Tan, Blue, Green, Gold and White. Sizes, Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N.W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Rain on Fourth Upsets Plans of Hostesses

Though it was too soggy for firecrackers, the Fourth was nevertheless the signal for several parties in and around Washington. Many hostesses complained that they'd planned theirs when it was 98 in the shade a few days ago, had ordered lots of cold food and mint for juleps, and were then confronted by downpours.

As many people as could get away went out of town for the holiday. Several motored down to Warrenton to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who entertained a houseparty. Their guests included Mrs. William B. Streett, Mrs. Loring Christie, and Col. "Pete" Quesada, of this city, and Curtis Munson, of New York and Chicago.

Yesterday the party motored over to the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, near Berryville, for luncheon. With the Krocks over the holiday is Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. She will leave next week for Essex, on the Massachusetts North Shore, where she has taken a house for the summer. With her for the entire time will be her grandchildren, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson Robbins, and the two of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins had the enviable assignment of accompanying Douglas Fairbanks, jr., on his recent diplomatic mission to South America.

Mrs. Robbins will return to Washington from time to time during the summer to keep an eye on her work as Uncle Sam's interior decorator for embassies and legations. Now nearing completion is the new American Embassy in Havana, into which the Ambassador and Mrs. George S. Messersmith hope to move next fall.

Miss Tuckerman Entertains

Mrs. Krock will spend most of the summer at her Berryville home, returning to Washington only for brief stays. She hopes to go North in August for a vacation, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

Nearer Washington, several al fresco parties had been planned, but the hosts and guests were driven indoors. Miss Laura Tuckerman entertained a few friends informally at Tuxeden, the Bethesda home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. She originally planned to have people come out early and spend the afternoon at various outdoor sports, but this had to be abandoned because of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs gave the Fourth of July picnic, which is an annual event at Downcrest, their home on the Potomac River. In past seasons Mr. Downs has asked from 60 to 80 people out to swim, play baseball and then enjoy fried chicken and other picnic items at his home. Yesterday's party was a much smaller affair, with just a few people dropping by informally.

Mrs. Wallace Dunn, who had planned a buffet supper on the terrace last evening, called the Weather Bureau several times during the day. After hearing nothing more encouraging than "intermittent showers," she transferred the party inside. She and Mr. Dunn entertained at the residence of her father, Frederick McKenney, at Kensington, Md., where they are making their home. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irish, of New York, who are spending the holiday with the Dunns. Mrs. Irish is the daughter of the late R. Golden Donaldson, of Washington, and made her debut here several seasons ago. Her stepmother is Frances Starr, the actress, who is now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Claudia."

Mountains, Beaches Are Popular

Other notes: A gay group which went to the nearby mountains for the holiday included the Misses Alice Dodge and Jean Conrad, Mannix Walker and Frederick Nichols . . . the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez are doing their celebrating at Virginia Beach . . . Miss Saffold Winkler, who leaves tomorrow for New York, will return on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammond. The Hammonds entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday for friends who went down to New Orleans for the wedding last month. There were 11 in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch will give a swimming party July 15 at their home in the country . . . Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley will be hosts at cocktails on Tuesday.

Arnold E. Fittons Are on Honeymoon

After a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Earnshaw Fitton, who were married last Saturday in the Church of the Reformation, will be at home at North Drive Shore, Arlington, Va. They expect to return about August 15.

The bride, who was formerly Mrs. Wilhemine Dorthea Taylor, wore a gown of beige lace with a matching hat trimmed in tulle veiling. She wore old-fashioned lace mitts of the same color and a corsage of purple orchids.

Mrs. Washington B. Williams, the bride's sister and her only attendant, wore a dress similar to that of the bride in pink lace and a corsage of sweetheart roses and blue delphinium. George Karl Schuerger, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride is a lifelong resident of Washington and her husband, a captain in the British army during the first World War, was born in England but now holds naturalization papers.

Mrs. William Eustis Has Weekend Guests

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis has with her over the holiday her son, Morton Eustis, of New York, and Miss Rebecca Wellington, who are visiting her at Oatlands, near Leesburg.

Mrs. Eustis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, are spending the weekend at their place, Little Oatlands, nearby.

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH THRILLER
THE FUGITIVE
With DIANA WYNYARD RALPH RICHARDSON
Starting Sunday Thru Wednesday
Sidney Luft's BETHESDA Bethesda, Md.

Capital Folk At Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor, Me., July 5.—With all hotels and clubs open at this noted coastal and mountain society resort, yachting, golf, tennis, equestrian activity, fishing and bathing are on the July calendar, with members of the Washington colony participating in the various events.

Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, of Washington, have arrived to open Villa Bahar, their Mountain Drive residence for the summer season. They will be joined later in the season by Prince Osman and Prince Fahreddin. Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of New York, is entertaining at Steepways Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Magruder, of Aldie, Va., and Washington, who will be with her for a month's visit. Mrs. deKoven entertained at dinner in their honor this week, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, Commander and Mrs. Edward Ellsberg, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri and Etienne de Markowski.

The Bar Harbor Club, the Malvern and the St. Sauver Hotels and the Shore Club opened last weekend for the season. The first weekly putting tournament at the Kebo Valley Golf Club will be held Monday afternoon, July 14.

Miss E. Macculloch Miller, of Washington, has arrived at Weehame, her Bar Harbor summer residence. Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington, was leased Greencote, the former Harold Kirk home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, have arrived at Saltair, their West Drive residence, for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt are at Wildcliff, in Seal Harbor, where they are entertaining Mrs. J. K. Dickey and Miss Mary C. Strong.

Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington is a member of the board of directors of the Bar Harbor Branch of American Red Cross, which will establish work rooms at the Masonic Hall during the summer season.

C. J. Brands Give Informal Party at Chevy Chase Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand entertained last night at an informal dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club.

Among the guests were Henry F. Grady, president of the American President Lines; Alexander Dye, former United States Commercial Attache in London, and Mrs. Dye; Charles G. Concannon, chief of the Chemical Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Miss Mae Fleming, of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Grady, who resigned in January as Assistant Secretary of State, has been in Washington for several days. He will leave tomorrow night for his home in San Francisco.

Crosbys Hosts At Spring Lake

Spring Lake, N. J., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Washington, who celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary this week at their summer home here, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, of Washington. They were hosts tonight at the Red, White and Blue Ball at the Bathing and Tennis Club.

The former French Premier and Mme. Camille Chautemps, of Washington, are at the Essex and Sussex, where they will remain for the season. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mrs. William F. Halsey, Campbell Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipp, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Watson, of Washington, recently arrived at the Monmouth Hotel.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy gave a dinner party tonight at their summer home before attending the Red, White and Blue Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, of Washington, have arrived at their summer home.

Navy Band Plays At Pan American Esplanade July 22

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, have issued invitations to a concert by the United States Navy Band on Tuesday evening, July 22, at 9 o'clock. The program will be given in the beautiful esplanade of the Pan American Building.

These outdoor concerts of the Pan American Union are a Washington institution and help enliven many a Capital summer. Diplomats, officials and Army and Navy officers are among the many who turn out to hear them.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

When Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, new president of Housekeepers Alliance, agreed to turn her basement into a Red Cross sewing room for members this summer, it meant an upheaval of a large library.

To make room for the sewing machines and chairs, Mrs. Wiley will have to move out many of the books which line the walls of the basement at her home, 2345 Ashmead Place Northwest. Most of the books belonged to her husband, the late Dr. Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, so she will give some of them to the department's library.

To have the basement ready for the first meeting of the sewing group July 16, Mrs. Wiley is refurbishing it, with newly painted ceiling, and curtained windows. If the activity overflows this space, she will place the sewing machines in an upstairs hall.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, retiring president of the alliance, is serving as its Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. Wiley, with her numerous organizational activities—including the chairmanship of the National Woman's Party and the editorship of its magazine—says her postman tells her that her mail is the heaviest on his route, except that of Representative Hamilton Fish.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the District of Columbia Legislative Council, after a busy season of watching legislation, will take a respite on a trip to the West Coast. She will leave this month for Portland, Oreg., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Greenhill, formerly Regina Ottenberg, of Washington.

Mrs. Greenhill, who was psychiatric social worker at Gallinger Hospital and a worker on the Juvenile Court staff, is now giving part of her time as a volunteer case worker in the public school system.

Mrs. B. E. Callicott, chairman of public relations for the District Daughters of the American Revolution, is leaving this week on vacation from her position in the General Accounting Office.

She and her husband and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Chaffee, will go to Vermont. Later they will visit at a cabin deep in the Maine woods.

Muriel Blalock Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Blalock, of Aquasco, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Pollard Blalock, to William Sydnor Chichester. Mr. Chichester is the son of Mrs. Ruth Chichester, of Aquasco.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, in St. Mary's Chapel, Aquasco.

Holcombs Cruising

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb are cruising on their boat, Slowboat. They will return July 13.

L. A. Morrisons To Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison, of Arlington, Va., will entertain at a dinner tonight in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlyle, of Spartanburg, N. C. Mrs. Carlyle, who is Mrs. Morrison's sister, is stopping here for a few days with her husband and two children, Walton and Robert, en route to New York.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lapish and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring, who feted the Carlyles at a dinner Thursday night.

Married in Church Rites Here

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. EDWARD J. MASSAGLIA, (above), is on her wedding trip following the marriage here on June 15 in St. Matthew's Church. She was the former Miss Eleanor Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell. Mrs. John Moulton Reigart (upper left), who was married on June 23, was the former Miss Dorothy Chandler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, of Honolulu, T. H. Mrs. Lowell A. Thibault (upper center) is now on her honeymoon in Florida, following her marriage here on June 18 in St. Gabriel's Church. She is the former Miss Lillian Smith. Mrs. George Donnell Axford (upper right), the former Miss Alice King, is on her wedding trip following the marriage on June 28

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will entertain at dinner next Thursday at the embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso are spending the holiday weekend in New York.

Sir Arthur and Lady Salter are at Hickory Farm, Tyringham, Mass., Lady Salter's summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who recently sold their home, Pook's Hill, to the Norwegian government for use as the residence of Crown Princess Martha, are at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wideman will return tomorrow from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they had a cottage during June. With them for the summer will be their son, Frank, jr., who recently completed his course at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, and their daughter, Jane, who was graduated from the National Cathedral School last month.

Mr. and Mrs. John de Sibour are spending the holiday weekend in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cryan, of the Wardman Park, are in New York for several days. They are staying at the Beekman Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Kimball, of Conduit Road, Washington, are vacationing at the Riviera, Dayton Beach, Fla.

Miss Jean F. Waggaman and Robert M. Waggaman, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, of Washington, are at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Col. H. F. Wanvig, of Washington has joined Mrs. Wanvig at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Addis Gutmann are spending the weekend at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weiner, whose marriage took place last month in Mobile, Ala., are here for a stay of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blum have opened their country home on the Wicomico River for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser are spending several days in Stamford Conn., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Popper.

Campbells Give July 4 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell entertained about 30 friends last night at an informal Fourth of July party at their home on Arlington Bridge Road. The hostess wore a street-length frock of printed chiffon with a white background.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King, Miss Eleanor Leadbetter, Miss Sara Cox, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. French, Robert French, Mrs. J. W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe, jr., Mrs. William Mitchell, Miss Anne Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carper, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carper, Mrs. Frank A. Beale, Dr. Howard K. Beale, Miss Frances Grief, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hannon Norris, Miss Marjorie Hall, the Misses Juliette and Dorothy Washington and Mrs. Ivan Green.

P. T. Harkess Will Wed Miss Schlitzkaus July 31

Miss Ruth Lee Schlitzkus, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Schlitzkus, of Austin, Tex. and Peter Tyler Harkess have selected Thursday evening, July 31, as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The prospective bride attended Baylor College in Waco, Tex. After their marriage the couple will make their home at 4115 Wisconsin Avenue.

Bodines, of Indiana, Are Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius C. Bodine, of Mishawaka, Ind., with their children, Carol and Richard C. Bodine, are here to see Mr. Bodine's sister, Mrs. Alice M. Rogers, and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covart, formerly of Washington, now residing at 816 Devon Place, Alexandria, Va.

Motoring from their Mishawaka home, the Bodines arrived here on Tuesday and will remain a week. Later they will leave for Atlantic City for a brief stay prior to a trip to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Among the guests who were present at a party given on Thursday in honor of the Bodines were John Ernest Livingston, a grand nephew of the British explorer, Dr. Livingston; Mrs. Penn H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shortland, the former a native of Melbourne, Australia, and Mrs. Velma Smith, of Little Rock, Ark.

Walter White Joins Family at Nantucket

Walter White has joined Mrs. White and their two children at Nantucket for the weekend. He will return on Monday.

Mrs. White went to Nantucket a week or so ago and has taken a house there for the summer. She will return to Washington in September.

Voteless Group Aide Named

Mrs. Wallace Donald Brock has been appointed chairman of the radio committee of the "Win the Battle of Production" campaign of the Voteless League of Women Voters, it was announced yesterday.

The committee, which will arrange a series of programs by outstanding speakers on defense and morale for the week of July 14, includes also Mrs. Jacques Reinstein and Mrs. Charles Dearing. The appointments were made by Mrs. Gerard D. Reilly, chairman of the local campaign, which is a part of the program of the National League of Women Voters.

The local group will hold a rally for members and friends on the theme of defense and morale at 8 p. m., July 16, at Palisades Park.

Washingtonians Are Weekending On Long Island

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz have arrived at the Meadow Club in Southampton, Long Island, to spend two weeks. They have visited there in past summers.

Many Washingtonians are enjoying a weekend reunion at the Long Island resort. Stewart Macdonald is among the guests of Mrs. Natalie Johnson van Vleck at Ballyshear. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett at Bayberry Land and Mrs. Haywood Newbold also has guests at her home on Lake Agawam.

William Powers, Bride to Live Here

Now on a wedding tour of the Northern States, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Powers, who were married June 30 in the Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., will make their home in Washington when they return. The bride, the former Miss Diantha Atkinson Bowie, is the daughter of Mrs. A. B. Bowie of Kensington, Md., and the late John M. S. Bowie and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie of Bowie, Md.

The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt of West Point, N. Y., who officiated at the ceremony, was assisted by the rector, the Rev. Wade D. Safford.

The bride, who was in marriage by her brother, Basil C. Bowie, wore a long-trained period dress of white organdy, made with a full skirt, high neckline and puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses, baby's breath and orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret B. Tierney, a sister of the bride, wore a rose marquisette dress with lace inserts, bishop sleeves and a full skirt. The bridesmaids, Mrs. G. Hanford Kennedy and Miss Annabelle Dierdorf, wore dresses of blue marquisette made like that of the honor attendant. All of their hats were made of natural flowers and they carried blue-accented arm bouquets of garden flowers.

Edward Powers served his brother as best man and the ushers were Claud Powers, another brother; Hanford Kennedy, William Carpenter, and William Floyd, all of Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Her mother had chosen a frock of blue lace with which she wore a small white hat and a shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

Mr. Powers is the son of William A. Powers of South Hill, Va.

Alencastro-Guimaraes On Month's Motor Trip

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora Alencastro-Guimaraes are en route by motor for a trip along the shores of the Great Lakes. They will not return until the end of this month or the first of next.

On a brief vacation is Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of Senator Borah, of Idaho. She is at Atlantic City until the first of next week.

Whitney-McIntosh Engagement To Be Announced at Picnic Today

A romance which began on shipboard returning from Japan will end in an engagement announcement today. Mrs. Walter G. McIntosh will make known the news of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eunice Gilbert McIntosh, to Simon Newcomb Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Whitney, of Winter Park, Fla., and Woodstock, N. Y.

The news is of much interest to Washington, where the prospective bridegroom makes his home and where the couple will live after their marriage. Announcement of their engagement will be made at a picnic to be given this afternoon in Wilmette, Ill., home of Mrs. McIntosh and her daughter.

Miss McIntosh traveled through Japan last year as a member of an American Students Mission which went there on the invitation of the Japanese government. Mr. Whitney was there as a member of Gen. John F. O'Ryan's committee to study the possibility of improving trade relations with Japan. This mission made the journey as guests of the Japan Economic Federation. It was on the boat coming home last summer that the two met.

The prospective bride is the daughter of the late Walter G. McIntosh, of Wilmette. She is a graduate of Northwestern University. Miss McIntosh is a sister of Mrs. William Hine, of Dundee, Ill., and of Walter McIntosh, and a cousin of Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Whitney, son of the late Judge Edward B. Whitney, of New Haven, Conn., is an economist with the Administration of Export Control. He first came to Washington in the early NRA days and shared a bachelor house with Sherlock Davis, Frank Currie and several others. He is a graduate of Yale University and also obtained his doctor's degree there.

The prospective bridegroom is a brother of William Whitney, who is married to Adrienne Ames, the English actress, and who is now assistant to Averill Harriman, Minister at the United States Embassy in London after serving as a major in the British Army. Mr. Whitney is also a brother of Dr. Roger S. Whitney, who will sail for England shortly with the American Red Cross; Prof. Hassler Whitney of Harvard University, and of Miss Elizabeth Whitney, of New York. He is a grandson of the late Simon Newcomb, famous astronomer, who was born in Washington.

The wedding will take place August 23 in Wilmette. Mr. Whitney is spending the weekend there with his fiancee and her family.

Isabel Crystal Is Engaged

Of wide interest to Washington is the announcement by Col. Thomas Leslie Crystal, U. S. A., commanding officer at Fort Jay, Governors Island, and Mrs. Crystal, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Mary Crystal, to Joseph Grafton Merriam, of New Haven, Conn., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Sawyer Merriam, of Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Crystal was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent here and, in 1938, from Barnard College. She is a sister of Capt. Thomas Leslie Crystal, jr., of Washington, and of John Curry Crystal and a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Curry and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerome Crystal of this city. She is a niece of Maj. Gen. John Francis Curry, Air Corps, U. S. A., and of Miss Grace Isabel Crystal, of New York.

Mr. Merriam attended Georgetown Preparatory School and was graduated in 1934 from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. In 1939 he received a master's degree from Trinity College. He has a sister, Miss Katherine Merriam, and is a nephew of Miss Alma Merriam, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burling Are Visiting in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., of Washington, have gone to New York, where they are staying at the Plaza.

Also at that hotel is North Winship, of the State Department, who was joined yesterday by Mrs. Winship.

Progress in 2 Defense Efforts Reported by Voluntary Services

By Lucia Giddens

Training of women in nutrition methods and the building of an information library on defense were among the projects in which progress was reported yesterday by the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The red, white and blue "lunch bar" of the A. W. V. S.—its latest project—in less than a week's operation has been the means of informing hundreds of persons about the work of the volunteers in this organization.

Meanwhile, numerous other projects have gone on quietly and steadily. For several weeks, 14 women have been in training in a nutrition class, preparatory to becoming leaders of similar classes to be established in neighborhood centers later this month.

The WPA has provided nutritionists to teach these women the preparation of well-balanced inexpensive meals. The class has been meeting three times a week at the Housekeepers' Aid Demonstration Center, 611 Street Northwest, but will transfer to a new location on Independence Avenue next week.

Mrs. Donald Hiss is in charge of these courses, under the A. W. V. S. agricultural committee, of which Mrs. Corrin Strong is chairman.

Mrs. Basil Manly is serving as acting head of the A. W. V. S. committee on morale this summer while Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, its chairman, is away.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, as chairman of a subcommittee, is gathering books, pamphlets and other material on defense, to form an information library for the A. W. V. S.

Under the morale committee, Mrs. Raymond Clapper has been named chairman of radio.

The lunch bar which opened Tuesday in the park near Nineteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, for workers in Government buildings in that vicinity, already has gone far above the first day's attendance.

More than 500 persons were served on the opening day. The next day, supplies for 900 persons were ordered, but were practically exhausted in an hour and a half, Mrs. Raymond Lee, chairman of the A. W. V. S., said yesterday. Since then, the workers have been preparing to serve more than 1,000 persons daily.

Several dozen volunteer workers are on duty at the lunch bar, in trim uniforms of "airplane blue" twill.

Mrs. Wyatt Gives Holiday Picnic

Entertaining at an informal picnic supper at her Kalmia Road home last night, Mrs. Walter Wyatt spent the Fourth as a fishing-widow, for her husband is vacationing near New Brunswick, Canada, where he is angling for salmon.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, who are spending the weekend with Mrs. Wyatt; Miss Jean Sorenson, Miss Jane Wyatt, the hostess' daughter, and William Pennington and William Gerbach, who are taking a few days' vacation from summer courses at Duke University.

Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, another daughter, is the house guest of Miss Florence Fisher at her farm near Charlottesville, Va., over the holidays.

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Phonographs • Radios • Records

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Cattlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

You'll enjoy a change of scene—
but not newspapers!

THERE'S NO OTHER paper quite so enjoyable as the one you read every day. Have The Post follow you on your vacation. All you need do is phone NAtional 4200 and give us your vacation address. The Post will do the rest!

For Fun on the Beach

For gay moments on the beach or inside a cabanna, the dressier type swim suit that takes to sun and sheds water is much in favor by vacation lovers. This chic bathing suit, above, made of glazed cotton plaid checks will really repel water. It is a pretty complement to the gaily colored beach umbrella, lounging chair and portable radio.

Several Types of Play Clothes Needed in Vacation Wardrobe

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHEREVER your vacation takes you, gay play clothes will be a big part in the wardrobe. They will go along with you, whether you choose to lounge around on the beach or to climb rocky crags. With a full three months of balmy play weather ahead of you, it is a wise plans to lay in a supply of the different type clothes you will need.

Skirts and Blouses

Broomstick skirts, bought separately, combine well with little cotton blouses in gathered neck or plain V styles, with a gay California sponge flower or ornament added. They are grand for beach, or with frilly blouses and a large straw hat, are suitable for "onlooker" affairs.

Shorts with knit shirts, mantailored shirts or blazer jackets are an indispensable item. A three-piece outfit of blouse, shorts and overskirt is an excellent costume to have around, especially if you are going some place where bare legs should be covered until you actually arrive on the scene.

Swim Suits Vary

Swim suits run the gamut of varieties from the briefest of briefs to those almost as enveloping as those grandmother wore. Two suits make up a practical wardrobe. Have one of the type that fits snugly with no extra fullness for the active swim variety. The other suit should be the "pretty" type with the bra shape top and full skirt all in one piece.

The dirndl dress has its place, too. Preferred is the one-piece slim fitting basque waist style with full gathered skirt. It is made very feminine looking by ruching about the neck. A breath of the old South is found in chintz play suits, which are a combination of dirndl and broom-stick outfits. The full skirt is separated from the puffed sleeve, bra top by a bare midriff.

Frequent Laundering Won't Mar Lace House Accessories

Lace is an elegant fabric by long tradition, and it still maintains an aristocratic air even though new methods of manufacture have brought it within the purse-range of most young homemakers. Designs range from the severe simplicity suitable for a Cape Cod cottage to the intricate ornateness that finds itself at home in a mansion. Well chosen laces at the windows and on the beds dress up any home, and a lace tablecloth is always in good taste for important meals. Some of the new cloths come with matching napkins, but any delicate linen napkins can be used with complete correctness.

Ease in washing the new sturdy net lace household things is a factor that makes them welcome wedding gifts. Most of them can go into the washer or tub, and can be laundered with the method applied to all fine fabrics, that is, with plenty of luke-warm suds, gentle handling and the minimum of rubbing, and thorough rinsing. A light starch is usually suggested as a final step to give the curtains, and even the tablecloths, just a bit of body.

An adjustable curtain stretcher, that will extend to the size of the large tablecloths as well as take curtains, should be part of the household equipment, for while laces can be ironed on the board they have a much more professional look when stretched. It takes no more time or effort to fasten curtains and other laces on a stretcher than it does to iron them, and storing the modern stretchers between uses is practically no problem at all, since most of them fold to closet dimensions.

Outdoors Scent

Hollywood, Calif.—When Olivia de Havilland wants to achieve a spicy fragrance corresponding with the outdoor togs she is wearing she discards colognes and perfumes in favor of an oil of pine or cloves. Olivia puts a few drops of the oil in her brilliantine and sprays it lightly over her hair.

Manners Make Popular Men

YES, it's true on dates, all right: "Manners make the man!" The boy who calculates double-date expenses in front of the girls may find his companion "busy" next time he calls.

But for boys, and girls, too, it's so simple to check up on etiquette that there's really no excuse for boners. Take these points:

Q. How should double-date expenses be settled?

A. Correct for one man to pay the bills, then when girls aren't present the other man can settle up.

Q. How does a foursome sit in a movie theater?

A. Usually the girls sit in the middle, the boys on either side.

Q. What is the etiquette when a boy takes a girl out in his car?

A. He should get out and ring her doorbell when he calls for her, never sit in his car blowing the horn! When arriving, she waits for him to get out and open the door, unless they stop in traffic and he can't leave the wheel. Then he reaches across her and opens the door saying "Excuse me, please!"

Q. How can a girl encourage a man without seeming to "chase him?

A. She can ask him to a litfle party with other friends.

Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," gives rules for dating, movie-going, dancing and dining; when motoring, traveling, entertaining, visiting. Discusses petting.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Marion Martin Pattern

Tot's Party Dress Has Chic

PATTERN 9735 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and bonnet, requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest pattern book—a complete collection of smart, new easily made fashions for the warm season.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 24, Loves Girl of 18, and Had Planned to Propose Marriage When She Was Older; but Her Interest Is Waning; How Can He Revive It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man of 24. My problem is a girl of 18, who is wise beyond her tender years. She has intelligence, poise, excellent taste,—in fact, I think she is wonderful. And I want to marry her. We have known each other for almost two years. During the first nine months, we were living in the same city and saw each other frequently,—on an average of twice a week. We became very fond of each other.

We are very much alike, having much the same background, same way of thinking and the same faults. I think both of us might be called intellectual. In fact, I have often thought the most serious objection to our marrying would be that our children would be too one-sided! Her parents know me well and, I think, approve of me. She got to know my friends and, in fact, once gave me a dinner for one of them.

On this occasion (to give you an idea of her poise), all her guests were college graduates, and she not yet in college. Yet it was one of the best dinners I ever attended. She also (at the time) kept up quite an active life with friends her own age. I think she was always a little self-conscious about the difference in our ages, although as we got to know each other better, this gradually wore off. She had at least three years of college ahead, and I knew she should finish it, both for the education and the chance to live "college life" away from home. I decided not to propose marriage to her until at least one year later,—and in the meantime, to adopt a policy of watchful waiting, and encourage as much correspondence as possible. My most serious declaration was simply an "I love you," uttered on the spur of one moment.

For the last year we have been apart, except for a few rather brief visits. Last summer, she was away on vacation; and then, in the fall, went to college about 150 miles from here. (I took a job here six months ago). At first, she wrote regularly, about twice a month. But the frequency as well as the quality of her correspondence has steadily fallen off since. She shows signs of still being fond of me. For example, in many of her letters she salutes me as "dearest;" and on the last three occasions when we were alone together, we had really good times.

I noticed her continued mental development and greater conversational ease. Our last tete-a-tete was in February. Since then, it has been heavy going. Four times I tried to get her to come here for a weekend, offering to put her up at a hotel if she didn't want to visit her relatives; but each time she politely refused, with more or less plausible excuses. Now, I haven't heard from her in two months. My last letter to her, more than three weeks ago, was an effort (on the light and jolly side) to wangle a reply. I don't expect to be able to see her at all this summer.

I have gone around quite a bit with girls, but I have met none with whom I would rather spend my life; nor to whom I would want to give so much. I have thought of her almost continuously during the past year; and despite good resolutions, my work has suffered. I suspect that, for her, the "spark" has nearly died out; but I hope that it may be rekindled. I feel that although she is young, she is wise, and can judge me on merit.

It is probably that she will have finished her college course in another two years, and by then, she ought to be fed up with "college life." My plan is to launch the big offensive sometime between now and then. But I am uncertain as to how to proceed in the near future,—with her so indifferent. Should I be persistent in writing to her, whether or not she replies? Or should I give her a good taste of what it is like, not to hear for months? When she returns to college (and within "striking distance") in the fall, should I try to see her at once? Or should I give her ample time to wonder why I haven't tried? What words of advice or comfort have you to offer one who is determined to wage what he knows will be a long and hard campaign?

MR. X.

Speak Your Mind In Acceptable Terms

DEAR MR. X.: In my opinion, you have been letting too much grass grow under your feet in this romance. Neglected opportunities today most often result in shattered dreams, tomorrow. At the time when you first definitely decided that "the good life," for you, meant marriage to this girl, you should have told her so, lightly but convincingly. And you should never have let her forget it, thereafter.

With complete self-asurance and endearing nonchalance, you should have reminded her coolly from time to time that it was just a matter of waiting for her to get her growth, before making her your Missus. Your consistent attitude, calmly articulated, should have been: "Well, run along now. Have fun. Get your education. Live your 'college life.' And take care of yourself. Because, remember, wherever you are, whatever you may be doing in the next few years,—and the same goes for me,—you are the girl I am going to marry."

She might (indeed, probably would) have laughed with or even at you; might have flatly contradicted the prophecy, as often as you made it; might have had secret moments of worried concern about your avowed ambition and how to resist it—but all the time you would have been getting the idea ever more strongly across; making it progressively impossible for her ever to forget you. And always she would have been involuntarily measuring each new man she met against you, thinking, "Do I like him better than I do Jim? He's better looking, but not as much fun." Or, "This man reminds me of Jim. They dance exactly alike, but Jim's easier to talk to." Or, "Oh, a fraternity brother of Jim's."

Since the majority of women prefer the attentions of beaus who speak their minds and enact their sentiments, to the baffling obeisances of "strong, silent men," you have been frittering away your chances of winning her heart and hand by trying to keep up (as best you could) the stoical front of a so-called "man of the world." It may be, of couse, that your "watchful waiting" policy was dictated by considerations of delicacy, of chivalrous protectiveness toward her supposedly unawakened emotions. But even so, you could have talked marriage-in-the-future to her, in acceptable terms, — thus conditioning her thoughts to rush to you, when finally she glimpsed the meaning and power of love.

Now, to answer your specific questions. 1. About corresponding: Don't pelt her with letter after letter that goes unanswered. And yet, by no means try to "give her a good taste of what it is like, not to hear for months." That's being sulky and self-defeating. Rather, write her vigorously, once, in a vein of, "Dammit all, woman, let me hear from you at once, or I'm going to have the F. B. I. investigate the mystery of what's become of Susy Smith." Sustain that note in your courtship hereafter. If she fails to answer, telephone her (hang the cost!) and revive the fading "spark" in a memorable conversation that comes from the heart. (Frankly, I think you've been "mental" at the expense of being "natural," for too long, in this romance.)

2. About next fall: When she is again within striking distance, give her a rush that will make her the envy of all her campus cronies. It's your only chance of getting back in the running and working up to head of the class. Try to bait her with studied indifference and she will pay you off in the same coin. The college world offers so many activities and impromptu diversions to the popular girl that she can easily forget—indeed, hardly remember—any heartache inflicted by one far-away man's neglect. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Syrie Maugham Originated the One-Color Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

SYRIE MAUGHAM, who is as famous in her own world of decorating as her former husband, Somerset Maugham, is in his field of literature, has arrived in America from England "for the duration." When we called on her for an interview we expected her to be very la-de-da and chi-chi, svelte and sophisticated—yes and a little terrifying, too. For we thought of her in connection with the decorating trends she has started, the innovations that can be traced to her clever hands. She it was who introduced the all-white room and then the pale faded pastel room. Then came her all-blue rooms, followed by her famous one-color rooms.

Imagine our surprise—and pleasure—to find her a forthright, unassuming person, a little gray, a little stout, pretty, friendly, quietly dressed and, when we were there, very solicitous of her daughter and two small grandchildren whom she had brought over with her.

Her decorating theories for the present stress the easy casual manner, the comfortable, home-like room. In explaining these one-color rooms, she suggested that all shades of this same color be used from light to deep and that the owner use the color she likes best, then collect all sorts of things in this one color. The effect can be very spectacular.

Another room design she favors now is the blue and red room. Usually she expresses this theme in gray-blues with deep wine reds and, occasionally, with splashes of white. She is fond of flowers in unexpected containers and spectacular arrangements, and she drapes fabrics in Victorian abundance, adds gored skirts to chairs, loves ornate fringes and mirrors and nearly always puts circular covers to-the-floor on her round tables. Altogether, she achieves gracious, individual effect.

Swimming Is Termed 'Cure-All' For Varied Figure Troubles

By Ida Jean Kain

SWIMMING is such perfect exercise for the fat, the thin and the spotty-weights that it is practically a cure-all for any figure trouble—posture included.

If you would plan to swim three times a week you could almost forget about your calisthenics for the duration of summer. The nice thing about swimming is the water. It keeps you cool, buoys you up, affords just enough resistance to make every strike count toward streamlining.

The stroke you use doesn't matter very much. Of course, the fact that all the back stroke champions have beautifully developed arms, shoulders and busts, and that they carry themselves like queens does go to show that the back stroke does a lot for a girl.

You Can't Go Wrong

The up, back and around reach of the arms is so effective that it is incorporated in most sets of exercise for this portion of the figure. Whether or not you get anywhere with it in the water, it's worth practicing. As far as your figure is concerned, you couldn't go wrong.

Or, if you feel more at home with the breast stroke, practice that. Never mind that it's a bit old-fashioned. It's a nice combination of building up and slimming down just where the two entirely different measures are needed.

While you are pulling with your arms, you are kicking with your legs and, regardless of your form, you are getting an excellent workout for your midriff muscles. Every yard you swim takes your waistline down a fraction of an inch.

Scissors Stroke Good

The scissors stroke with the legs tones the muscles in hips and thighs, but when it comes to taking down the hipline, nothing beats the flutter-kick. You don't have to swim to do this stroke. Grasp the rail at the edge of the pool with both hands, face toward it, and let the legs float straight out in back. Keep the knees straight out in back. Then keep the knees straight and kick both legs back and forth from the hips, hard! Keep it up for 50 counts every time you swim.

Besides doing lovely things for your figure, swimming is good medicine for you. Since it helps you to relax, it's one exercise you don't have to flog yourself into doing when you are tired. Each muscle group is compelled to do its proportionate share of the work, and the effort is really exhilarating. Best of all 20 to 30 minutes in the water will leave you feeling refreshed.

An occasional swim is better than none, but swimming two or three times a week gets results in streamlining and well-being that are almost miraculous.

Hollywood Star Gives Perfume Pointers

Hollywood, Calif.—Every girl of fashion is interested in new perfume pointers to make her more desirable. And Kay Aldridge, one of the lovellest of the lovely Navy Blue Sextet, has them.

Kay learned that many perfumes are not lasting because they evaporate with the alcohol that is part of every scent. So she lets the alcohol evaporate slightly before applying perfume, in this manner: She squeezes the bulb on her atomizer, sends a mist of perfume into the air, then walks through it. The best of the scent drops over her like a mantle.

Headboard Beds In Panel Style Now Popular

Furniture stylists report that the headboard bed has been graduated from the novelty class and has qualified for a long career as standard bedroom equipment.

Things have happened to the headboard bed since it got its start as a custom-made luxury in Hollywood a few years ago. The headboard then was completely upholstered and covered with heavy silks or satins to match an equally resplendent bedspread. Today's headboards are less ornate and more practical; some are finished in wood, some are slip-covered and some have removable upholstered panels.

The panel type is particularly popular this summer, probably because of its adaptability. The panel is easily removable and any decorative material can be placed over the padding. Thus cool colors can be used in hot weather to match or harmonize with summer accessories. Cretonne and chintz are favored summer materials. The frame, being of wood, can be chosen to complement the other furniture in the room.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make this pickerupper for last year's straw hat. Cut pique to fit brim of hat with an opening at center back. Use more pique to bind all edges. Extend ends of binding at center to make ties

*It's easy to find a late model you can afford...consult the Post's Best Buys!

You can never foresee what moment an old car is going to cause you annoyance—perhaps real embarrassment! Don't let it happen to you. Make up your mind this minute to find out about The Post's "best buys in used cars." This special classification of used cars is found in The Post classified section every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It works like this: Suppose you feel you can afford to buy a car for $300. The Post's used car guide shows you in a jiffy what makes and models are available at that price in Washington—and where to see them. We venture to say you will be agreeably surprised at how much value you can get for your money!

Consult "Today's Best Buys in Used Cars"—In Post Want Ads

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Kiss the Boys Goodbye' Due a Kiss of Welcome

Mary Martin and Splendid Cast Score Hit In Musicalized Comedy at the Earle; Sibyl Bowan Tops Lively Stage Revue

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE." Paramount picturization of the stage hit by Clare Boothe, adapted to the screen by Harry Tugen and Dwight Taylor, costarring May Martin and Don Ameche, with Oscar Levant, Viginia Dale, Barbara Jo Allen, Raymond Walburn, Elizabeth Paterson, Jerome Cowan, Connie Boswell, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, John Scott Trotter, Minor Watson, Harry Barris, George Reed and Thelma Long. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. At the Earle Theater.

ALTHOUGH NOTHING MUCH of the original remains but the title and a faint tracing of the central character, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is one of the best of the screen musicals, just as the Clare Boothe play on which it is vaguely based was tops among the stage comedies of a season or two ago.

This new Paramount picture, which opened to overflow audiences yesterday at the Earle, has virtually everything essential to tip-top and titillating entertainment—tuneful and lively music, a fast-moving, coherent and sustained story, abundant comedy, a fine cast and an opulent and picturesque production, plus Victor Schertzinger's spirited direction.

Except that it still remains more or less a battle between the North and the deep, antebellum South, the story of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is hardly recognizable as the pungent and satirical item Miss Boothe cooked up. Gone is the travesty on David O. Selznick's search for a Scarlett O'Hara for his "Gone With the Wind" and gone also are the barbed shafts aimed at New York's cafe society and the general run of overstuffed nonentities, for all of whom Miss Boothe entertains such an elegant contempt. But none of that matters—especially not to those who happen never to have seen the stage play.

They Are Still Hunting Talent

The "plot" still hinges on a talent quest, only this time it is a Broadway musical comedy producer's search for a new face and a fresh voice to star in his next production. There is a considerable character to be portrayed and some real music to be sung, and Myra Stanhope, his old standby star, seems to have outlived her usefulness. So that fabulous Dixie chatterbox, Cindy Lou Bethany, comes up from 'way down yonder, doesn't get even an audition and so returns home and traps the director and composer, on the talent hunt, on her own home grounds. On her return to New York, she still doesn't do too well and again flits back to her Magnolia plantation. This time, what happens you had best see and hear for yourself.

⁂

Simplified as the story is, it nevertheless has been given swift pace, the services of players who know precisely what they are doing, whether in song, dialogue or contagious comedy, and, as we were saying, a million dollar setting. Mary Martin has never before been half as good on the screen as she is in the role of Cindy Lou, the Little Rebel who has to juggle her Southern accent, according to her immediate geographical location. She acts and sings the part without a flaw. Don Ameche, as the director, who has to shoulder the burden of Cindy Lou's garrulous persistence, does handsomely with his lines and one song, and Oscar Levant, the composer, is always along to wisecrack incorrigibly and demonstrate what his songs are like on the piano. Jerome Cowan is the producer and Raymond Walburn his susceptible "angel." Barbara Jo Allen is the passe star, who is not passe at all, and Virginia Dale adds her own dash of spice as Cindy Lou's chorus-girl roommate. Elizabeth Patterson and Minor Watson contribute an irresistible touch of the Old South—with the aid of a shotgun that Miss Patterson handles precariously. And so it goes all the way down the line, with Connie Boswell and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson getting their oars into the bubbling music, too.

Sibyl Bowan Headlines On The Stage

The stage revue has much to offer in the genial pastiming of Nellie Arnaut & Brothers in a new and elaborated edition of the gymnastic violining and "Two Loving Birds" business created by the original Arnaut Brothers; Gil Lamb, all over the place with his mastering of ceremonies and individual clowning—there will be those who will think there is a slight superabundance of Mr. Lamb—and the inimitable character impressions of Sibyl Bowan. Miss Bowan is an infallible artiste who adds a new study of Carmen Miranda to her repertoire on this visit. Hers was the outstanding hit at yesterday's first performance. The Roxyettes are in and out, as usual, in routines that wind up in a bit of a red, white and blue salute to the Fourth.

And that isn't all. The screen presents an interesting and timely auxiliary feature in a new Technicolor subject, "Here Comes the Cavalry," combining a slender fictional story with the sturdy national activities that go on down at Fort Bliss. The new batch of picturized news events and Eileen Ritter's "Sing-a-Song-with-Mike" interlude—slightly cluttered up by Gil Lamb yesterday—complete a bill made to order for the fun lovers.

She Took the Title Seriously

MARY MARTIN
whose heart may or may not still belong to daddy, at least seems to have caught the spirit of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," filmed from Clare Boothe's famous stage hit and now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Don Ameche, as a young producer, shares stellar honors with Miss Martin

Met's 'Underground' Gripping Film of Germany's Anti-Nazis

By Richard L. Coe

"UNDERGROUND." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Edwin Justus Mayer and Oliver H. P. Garrett, adapted to the screen by Charles Grayson, with Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn, Kaaren Verne, Mona Maris, Pater Whitney, Martin Kosleck, Erwin Kaiser, Ilka Gruning, Frank Reicher, Egon Brecher, Ludwig Stossel, Hans Schumm, Wolfgang Zilzer, Roland Varno, Henry Brandon, Lotte Palfi, Lisa Golm, Louis Arco and Roland Drew. Directed by Vincent Sherman. Reviewed Friday afternoon, at the Metropolitan Theater.

A gripping tide of immediacy and reality makes the Metropolitan's "Underground" a picture to see.

One could hardly find a more moving tribute to Independence Day than this Hollywood-made film that depicts the subsurface struggle against tryanny going on in Germany at this very moment. Allusions to the sinking of the "Bismarck" and the flight of Herr Hess bring to the narrative a sense of timeliness and fact which even the most skilled dramatist would be hard put to equal. Add to these terrible verities of the present, a struggle of characters rather than a mere succession of events, and you have a far more potent weapon against Hitlerism than any speeches or statistics yet devised.

The story "Underground" tells is of Germany's illegal radio station, "The Voice of Freedom," an unwavering organization devoted since 1933 to telling the German people of their leaders' banditry. Returning travelers have told of this movement for some time, but just how much of a "Voice crying in the Wilderness" is this, only time can tell. Whatever its strength, "The Voice of Freedom" is known to exist.

Philip Dorn, who was so memorable as the doctor in "Escape," has the central role as one of the leaders in the movement. Jeffrey Lynn plays his brother, minus an arm, after the Western campaign, and, like the rest of the household, completely ignorant of his brother's scientific activities. Lynn's interest in a girl, active in the Underground, brings him into conflict with his brother's work as "The Voice of Freedom."

Where "Underground" most succeeds as both entertainment and anti-Nazi influence is in the unflagging interest it whets in its characters.

As respects credulity, "Underground" has it all over the fascinating "Night Train," which was, essentially, a chase. As respects pure-narration, it is far more gripping than "Pastor Hall," whose story became a loose succession of events. Unhampered with an elaborate, expensive production, the new film is a suspensive triumph for Hollywood and the Warner Studios.

Though it falls short of perfection (the final scene, for instance, is as incredulous as it is dramatically moving), "Underground" is both directed and played with masterly attention to detail. Director Vincent Sherman never lets the suspense fail for an instant and Philip Dorn is particularly impressive in the lead. Jeffrey Lynn rises well to his important scene and an unusually likable actress from England, Kaaren Verne, makes her Hollywood bow as the girl in the case. She should become a real favorite. Mona Marjs is excellent, too, as the healthily minded Gestapo girl and while the casting director has insisted that all the Nazis be unrestrainedly obnoxious, Martin Koslack is outstanding as the central villain.

An amusing cartoon telling of the "Hiawatha" legend, a "contribution" by Bob Chester's orchestra, and the Paramount News complete the bill.

Smart Girl

WENDY BARRIE
one of Hollywood's better young actresses, who knows precisely what to do about the heat, after finishing "The Gay Falcon," with George Sanders at RKO-Radio

—HEDDA HOPPER—

A House That Spread Its Wings

Hollywood, Calif., July 4. We've had many gags about relatives, but here's a real story. Ole Olsen, of Olsen and Johnson, who are here for "Hellzapoppin," has a home on Long Island which he and his missus bought 14 years ago. It was a six-room bungalow affair, but relatives started dropping in for weekends, and they added a wing.

OLE OLSEN

When wing filled up, they built an apartment over the garage, but still they kept coming, so a basement was excavated next, to supply four more guest rooms. This relieved the congestion temporarily, but before long a second story was built over the original house. When Ole left New York, another wing was under construction, which brings housing capacity up to 40.

Honesty compels us to admit that not all the guests are relatives. Among them is Shirley Wayne, the fat comedienne of "Hellzapoppin'," who came out for Sunday dinner three years ago, and still lives with them.

Another "Believe it or not" is that neither Olsen nor Johnson has ever had a drink. Friends say their natural exuberance is so great there's no telling what would happen if they ever got a hand on a seidel of beer!

⁂

Remember my telling you some time ago about Bill Demarest getting a job on the air, then not knowing he was on it, spoke out of turn a couple of cuss words, and hasn't been able to get back on it for eight years? Two days after the story appeared in print, he got a guest spot with Bing Crosby—was tied up at Twentieth Century and couldn't take it.

⁂

While rushing to work, Anne Shirley stopped at a drive-in for a quick breakfast, then discovered she hadn't a cent with her. When she told her plight to the car-hop, he grinned and said, "I don't care who you are, kid, but your face looks good to me. Go ahead."

⁂

Tom Conway was called for a week's practice in wrestling before beginning his role in the new Tarzan picture. When he got to the studio, he found his opponent was named "Jake"—a full-grown alligator . . . With big guns at San Pedro blasting away at targets and shaking Metro stages, there's now genuine realism for "Smilin' Through."

⁂

Adrian's worst pun: Joan Crawford was being fitted by him for "When Ladies Meet," when an assistant director came in and asked Joan if she played the piano—she'd have to in the picture. "What do you mean?" said Joan. "Didn't you here me ripping off Chopin in 'A Woman's Face?" "Well," sai dAdrian, "if you don't do better than that in "When Ladies Meet," they'll sho-pan you."

⁂

Dennis O'Keefe's wife has been suffering from neuritis in her leg. But driving home one night they had a collision, and Mrs. O'Keefe's knee struck the dashboard. When excitement cooled, she found her neuritis completely gone.

Wonder if Dietrich and Gloria Swanson will like their costume designer, Reno Rubert, doing burlesques of their gowns for Duke Ellington's Revue "Jump for Joy"?

⁂

When I asked Leo Gorcey, toughest of the Dead-Enders, what his hobbies were, he said, "Gardening and raising tropical fish." "Imagine dat!" . . . Eddie Albert and Doris Carson renewing friendship at Grace Hayes' loge.

⁂

That monocle of Fritz Feld's has been with him for 20 years. He's been kicked downstaris, battered all over sound stage without breaking it. Once he had to eat a candy duplicate of it in a supposed fit of rage.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Lights in the Sky

New York, July 4.

SPIRIT: When Morris Gest was in London two years ago he met Hannen Swaffer, the columnist who is one of the leaders of the Spiritualist movement in England. Gest asked him whether he ever had succeeded in communicating with the spirit of David Belasco, who was Gest's father-in-law . . . "Oh, yes," Swaffer assured. "I've had many messages from him. He's doing bigger and greater productions than he ever did during his lifetime" . . . "Then he's happy?" suggested Gest . . . "Well, he has one complaint—about the lighting for his shows," Swaffer reported. "There are no shadows in heaven, and so Mr. Belasco is unable to achieve that important differentiation between light and shade" . . . Last week Louis Hartman died. He was the lighting expert who had been associated with Belasco's productions for 40 years—supervising the lighting for all the shows since "The Return of Peter Grimm" . . . Morris Gest cabled Hannen Swaffer: "Now Mr. Belasco won't have to worry about his lighting."

DOLORES DEL RIO

DRAMA: Later at the Pierre, Gest was introduced to Dolores del Rio. He discussed the theater—discussed it with fanatic fervor . . . "I feel this way about it," the producer told her. "There is only one aristocracy, and that is the theater. Even if an actor is a tramp and can't get a part in any play—he's still better than any banker" . . . Miss del Rio made no comment, and Gest asked her: "Do you agree?" . . . "Well, I'm not sure," said the screen star. "You see—my father was a banker."

⁂

QUERY: Frank Buck tells of a phone call which awoke him one midnight. "Are you Mr. Frank Buck, the man with the lions and other animals?" asked the caller . . . "Yes, yes," Buck answered. "What is it?" . . . "I want to know," said the caller, "when you train the lions, do you hold the chair in front of you or does the lion?" . . . "You silly fool," Buck shouted, "waking me up to ask me such a ridiculous question. Of course I hold the chair" . . . Then he heard the caller whisper an aside, "Here, pussy, pussy, pussy—see? I was right."

⁂

GAME: Everett Sloane and Paul Stewart, the Mercury Theater actors, were in Lindy's testing each other's knowledge. "Name the Southern States," Stewart began . . . "If I were a B. M. I. man," Sloane replied, "I'd start with Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Frenesi."

⁂

EXCHANGE: Edna Ferber gave a dinner party for some friends at her home. Miss Ferber sat at the head of an enormously long table. She placed George S. Kaufman at the foot of the table . . . When Kaufman was about to sit down, Miss Ferber—almost shouting so that her voice would carry across the long distance—said: "You'll write me once in a while, won't you, George?" . . . "Of course, Edna," Kaufman replied, "but I don't know whether to use a 2-cent or a 3-cent stamp."

⁂

CRITICISM: Gilbert Miller invited Ferenc Molnar to witness a try-out of a new show to receive his criticism . . . "I want to warn you about myself," Molnar told him . . . "I'm like the old man in Switzerland who used to finance inventors . . . One day a man brought him a small box which, when pressed, emitted a lighted cigarette . . . The old man told him to leave the invention with him for a few days. The next week the inventor appeared and was told: 'All right. I'll finance this' . . . 'But no,' the inventor protested, 'I'm not satisfied with it. I've decided that the flint is wrong, the ejetor is wrong and that the whole thing won't work' . . . The old man patted the inventor reassuringly and said, 'Once a man named Bell came to me with an invention called the telephone. I said, "No, it's no good." Then a man named Marconi came to me with something called radio. I said, "No, that's no good." So when I say a thing is good—it's GOOD'"

⁂

CELEBRATION: Not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. In the morning Swing told the chauffeur he wouldn't need him—that he required the extra space in the car for some things he was purchasing in town . . . The commentator departed, and in the afternoon returned with a carload of flowers and packages. There were orchids, gardenias, roses and all the other flowers he had neglected to buy for his wife during the 20 years of their marriage . . . Mrs. Swing was elated and began removing the flowers one by one until she found an envelope—containing a card, reading, "With Deepest Sympathies."

⁂

WALK: Boris Karloff always hires a cab to take him from the Fulton Theater and "Arsenic & Old Lace" to Sardi's restaurant, two blocks away. He does this because his face is easily recognizable, and autograph hunters always stop him . . . Recently Mr. Karloff decided that he needed the fresh air and began to walk. After a few steps he rushed into a cab because two drunks kept following him, shouting: "We're not afraid of you. Boo!"

Film Table

Palace—"Caught in the Draft," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:33, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Billy, the Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:33, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In the Navy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "China Fights Back," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Underground," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Blood and Sand," at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—Charlie Chaplin festival at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Man Who Lost Himself," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Reaching for the Sun," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Reaching for the Sun," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Hollywood Cavalcade," at 8 and 11 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. "Give Us Wings," at 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 2nd WEEK! AIR CONDITIONED
2 HOURS of HILARIOUS FUN
Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
also "The FLAG SPEAKS"

AMUSEMENTS

SENSATIONAL ENGLISH THRILLER
THE FUGITIVE
With DIANA WYNYARD RALPH RICHARDSON
Starting Sunday Thru Wednesday
Sidney Lust's BETHESDA Bethesda, Md.

NOW EARLE
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:30-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
World Premiere
DON AMECHE—MARY MARTIN
in Paramount's
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
with ROCHESTER & OSCAR LEVANT
Also on Screen
"HERE COMES THE CAVALRY"
A Vitaphone Featurette—IN TECHNICOLOR
plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"Kiss The Boys Goodbye" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Continuous from 11 a.m.
Feature at 11:35 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Anti-Nazi Radio Defies Hitlerism
"UNDERGROUND"
Warner Bros. Timely Picture with
JEFFREY LYNN—PHILIP DORN
KAAREN VERNE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees at All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COLS895. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Here Comes the Cavalry.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sidney Toler-Sheila Ryan in "Dead Men Tell," at 1:05, 4:08, 7:00, 10:00. Frank Morgan-Ann Rutherford-Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama," at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Green Hornet Strikes Again and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Basil Rathbone-Hugh Herbert in "The Black Cat," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon and Adventure of Capt. Marvel, No. 2, Serial.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eddie Albert-Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:30, 9:45. Nan Grey-Alan Baxter in "Undersea," at 2:55, 5:50, 8:45. White Eagle, No. 13, Serial.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Stewart-Paulette Goddard-Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold," at 1:25, 3:26, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon and International Forum.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joel McCrea-Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Power Dive," at 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Tim Holt in "Cyclone on Horseback," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova-Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Also JOE LOUIS-BILL CONN FIGHT PICTURES at 1:25, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. Green Hornet Strikes Again, No. 13. Marrie Melody Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eugene Pallette-Rita Quigley in "Ride Kelly Ride," at 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10. Basil Rathbone-John Howard-Ellen Drew in "The Mad Doctor," at 2:30, 5:35, 8:40. Green Hornet Strikes Again, and Looney Tune.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Merle Oberon-Dennis Morgan-Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon & Leon Errol Comedy.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joel McCrea-Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Green Hornet Strikes Again at 2:00, 5:20. Comedy and News.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. WO. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty, "Aeronutics."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Mat. 11 A.M.
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in "Smashing in the Article," at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15. Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes in "Sheriff of Tombstone," at 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10. White Eagle Serial and Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Frank Morgan-Ann Rutherford-Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama," at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Our Gang Comedy and Sky Raiders, No. 1 Serial (Free Ice Cream to Children Attending Matinee.)

SILVER Ga. Av. & Colesville Pike SH. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Carney-Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Three Stooges Comedy and Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Withers-Nancy Kelly in "A Very Young Lady," at 1:25, 4:48, 8:05. Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. White Eagle No. 9 Serial, and Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne-Kay Francis-Henry Stephenson in "The Man Who Lost Himself" (Return Engagement), at 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 9:45. Sky Raiders, No. 2, at 2:48, 4:35, 7:05, and Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joel McCrea-Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Green Hornet Strikes Again at 2:00, 5:20. Comedy and News.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. WO. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty, "Aeronutics."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Mat. 11 A.M.
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in "Smashing in the Article," at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15. Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes in "Sheriff of Tombstone," at 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10. White Eagle Serial and Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Frank Morgan-Ann Rutherford-Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama," at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Our Gang Comedy and Sky Raiders, No. 1 Serial (Free Ice Cream to Children Attending Matinee.)

SILVER Ga. Av. & Colesville Pike SH. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Carney-Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Three Stooges Comedy and Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Withers-Nancy Kelly in "A Very Young Lady," at 1:25, 4:48, 8:05. Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. White Eagle No. 9 Serial, and Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne-Kay Francis-Henry Stephenson in "The Man Who Lost Himself" (Return Engagement), at 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 9:45. Sky Raiders, No. 2, at 2:48, 4:35, 7:05, and Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cesar Romero-Mary Beth Hughes in "Ride On Vaquero," at 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. Green Hornet Strikes Again and Our Gang Comedy.

APEX 42nd & Mass Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P.M.
Refrigerated Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"POT O' GOLD"
with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights.
Matinee at 1:31, 3:36, 5:36, 7:37, 9:43.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Matinee 11 A. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Also
"THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
with Loretta Young, Robert Young, Edward Arnold, Gladys George.
WINX-ATLAS BROADCAST
From 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan, "MILLION DOLLAR BABY." News.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700 Air Cond.
Double Feature Program
Rex Harrison of "Night Train" in "MISSING TEN DAYS," at 2:46, 5:48, 8:50. John Wayne and Ona Munson in "LADY FROM LOUISIANA," at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9100 Air Cond.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "THE PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE."

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
Double Feature. R. Dix, "ROUNDUP." J. Withers, "GOLDEN HOOFS," continuous 2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air Cond.
Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "HER FIRST BEAU," at 1:19, 3:23, 5:31, 7:37, 9:43. Ed Kennedy Short.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166
AIR-CONDITIONED
"HORROR-FUN SHOW"
2½ HOURS OF LAUGHS AND CHILLS.
Bela Lugosi in "THE DEVIL BAT" and the screen version of the old-time stage play—"THE DRUNKARD" or "THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUES HER," with Hugh Herbert and Buster Keaton. (Come hiss the villain, join the fun!)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Double Feature Program.
Matinee, 11 A. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE SEA WOLF"
with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield. Also
"THE BAD MAN"
with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned.
Ray Milland, Constance Moore in "I WANTED WINGS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 3344
Cont. 1 P. M. Daily
Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe in "BROADWAY LIMITED."

STATE Shows Cont. 2-11
Ample Free Parking
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "MEET JOHN DOE."

LEE Gn Lee Highway
Call F. C. 1556
"MELODY FOR THREE"
"CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pitts & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2200
William Bord in "IN OLD COLORADO."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "MILLION-DOLLAR BABY."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1180
Laraine Day and Robert Young in "TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Sts. Phone OX. 0444
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 4320
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1330
Double Feature
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
Virginia Weidler, Robert Sterling.
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"
William Boyd, Russell Hayden.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3021
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THIEVES FALL OUT"
Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie.
"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"
Lutheen O'Hara, James Ellison.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5600
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"HIS HOPKINS"
Judy Canova, Bob Crosby.
"KNOCKOUT"
Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

PALM THEATER 1019 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
Matinee 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9400 or BR. 5600. Free Parking.
Completely Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Hanalona Cassidy
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK."
Judy Canova, Bob Crosby
"SIS HOPKINS."
Coming, 4 Big Days. Starting tomorrow thru Wednesday—
ENGLISH THRILLER—
"THE FUGITIVE"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0770. Hyatts. 0222 Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
Hanalona Cassidy
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK."
Freddie Bartholomew
"NAVAL ACADEMY."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Theaters Direct... Phone Information
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120
FALLS CHURCH ALEX., VA. Phone F. C. 1600
BERGHEIMER'S THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call Exchange Good.

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
ROBERT TAYLOR
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"BILLY the KID"
— Stage —
"THREE CHEERS"
Holiday Revue with
Johnny BURKE • Joe BESSER
Bob HOPE • ROCKETTS others
COOL LOEW'S

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
BOB HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

COLUMBIA F at 22nd
NOW . . . Doors open 11:00
TYRONE POWER
"Blood and Sand"

RKO 2ND WEEK! KEITH'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
The ANDREWS SISTERS
CLAIRE DODD DICK FORAN
BUTCH and BUDDY CONDOS BROTHERS
Added Coming The MARCH OF TIME
...The AMAZING! AMUSING! Walt Disney's
REUCTANT DRAGON
ROBERT BENCHLEY
©W.D.P.
Sequences in MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN CARS FREE — EVERY NITE 8:12 — Also FAYE • AMECHE • HOLLYWOOD ONE-CLAPS ...plus... GIVE US WINGS
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
41½ MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
EASY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
WAR SPECIALS: ARMY'S BIG BOMBER IN FLIGHT TEST: INFORM'N PLEASE; MARCH OF TIMES—CRISIS IN ATLANTIC

MONDAY, 8 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
Near Lincoln Memorial
Reginald Stewart, Conductor
Millard Taylor, Violinist
Seats: 35c, 60c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1520 G St., NA. 7322.
J. P. Hayes, Manager.

Come Down and Play at
SEASIDE
CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MD.
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
One-Hour Drive Through Beautiful Southern Maryland—Take Any Highway via Marlboro.
FREE PARKING
SALT WATER POOL
DANCING SUNDAY AFTERNOONS and EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY
MILE BOARDWALK and PIER
PICNIC GROVES—AMUSEMENTS
Daily Excursions by Bus $1.20 ROUND TRIP
Buses Leave Terminal 11th St. N. W. Information, Call NAt. 0515
W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

ONE DAY RIVER TRIPS!
Ride the New Streamliner
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 2400 Passengers
The Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY
Sailing Time

Where Was Adolf?

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.—Privates Churchill and Goebels showed up in the group of 245 selectees bound for Camp Polk, La. Fellow soldiers asked Private Joseph Goebels, of Chase, Kans., if he and Private Clarence Churchill, of York, Nebr., might be planning a little private war. "Only," said Goebels, "if Churchill attempts to say his home State is better than mine."

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1941 11

What! No Safety Pins?

San Luis Obispo, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Drifting along in his boat, Tony Silvestre was contemplating his approaching fatherhood. The Avila fisherman's dreamy thoughts were interrupted by the sight of a large packing case floating in the water at a spot where a grounded freighter recently jettisoned part of her cargo. Tony opened it—and found 200 diapers.

75 Delegates Open 23d Parley Of Nu Beta Epsilon Here

Post Staff Photo

DELEGATE AND GUESTS—Robert Shapiro, president of Nu Beta Epsilon, national legal fraternity founded at Northwestern University in 1919, outlines the convention program to Evelyn Moorin and Shirley Canoff, convention guests. A business meeting and informal party opened the fraternity's twenty-third annual convention last night at the Wardman Park Hotel

A business meeting and informal party opened the twenty-third convention of Nu Beta Epsilon Legal Fraternity last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Only 75 delegates had registered last night, but convention officers estimated that the total would be "well over a hundred" today.

Nu Beta Epsilon is a national Jewish legal fraternity, founded at Northwestern University in 1919. One of the founders, Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel for the City of Chicago, is expected at the convention today.

Business meetings will be held today and a dinner dance is planned for tonight. The convention will close Sunday afternoon with a sightseeing tour of the city.

Louis C. Cosdon, attorney of this city and past national president of the fraternity, is acting as local chairman for the convention.

5,000 Here Pass Bier of Paderewski

Diplomats, Porters Offer Homage to Beloved Musician At Polish Embassy

Nearly 5,000 persons—from Ambassadors to two colored porters—passed before the bier of Ignace Jan Paderewski at the Polish Embassy yesterday to pay last respects to the Polish pianist and statesman.

So large were the throngs that hours for visitors were extended from 6 to 10 p. m. Even during heavy rains a continuous stream of people filed through the flower-filled room where Paderewski's body lay in state.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles represented the President, who sent a wreath of orange gladioli. The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax paid their respects in person and sent flowers. There also were flowers from "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom," from the President and premier of the refugee Polish government, from the Czecho-Slovak government and from Washington envoys of many countries.

Many embassies and legations sent representatives, who included the Chinese Ambassador, the Australian Minister and the Czech Minister.

Two colored porters who had traveled with Paderewski on tours of America obtained leave from their work to pass before the bier.

The body of the beloved musician and former Premier of Poland—dressed in white tie and tailcoat—was guarded by two Polish veterans of the first World War, dressed in blue-gray uniforms and gold braid.

Two Polish nuns kept a continual vigil at the foot of the casket, where they knelt in prayer all day and night. Across the lower half of the coffin was draped the blue and white flag of Poland, on which was a crucifix and a blue and white silk cloth containing blood-soaked soil from the Polish city of Lwow.

The soil was taken from the ground at Lwow in 1920 when Orlatka (eaglets)—boys from 12 to 14 years of age—staged a successful defense of the now-vanquished city against the Russians. They were led by a priest.

In the folded hands of the pianist were a rosary and a holy card of Our Lady of Czestochowa, which is a wood-portrait said to have been done by Saint Luke of the Virgin Mary, patron saint of Poland.

Paderewski's body will be taken today to Arlington National Cemetery, where it will be kept in a vault until Poland can reclaim it. Services at Arlington will be conducted by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

River Searched for Policeman Who Vanished on Canoe Trip

James E. Fippin Left Home to 'Pay Bills, Cool Off;' Car Found

Harbor police last night searched coves and inlets of the Potomac River from Georgetown to Alexandria in an effort to find some trace of a fellow officer, James E. Fippin, 32, Eighth Precinct, who disappeared on a canoeing trip Thursday.

Fippin, a former motorcycle patrolman, left his home at 6028 Lee Boulevard, Fairfax County, Va., at 3 p. m., on that day, to come to Washington "to pay some bills and cool off with a swim," according to his wife.

Prostrated with grief at her home yesterday, Mrs. Fippin said her husband had intended to get a canoe and go swimming in the Potomac River after finishing with his business in town. Thursday was his day off from work, she stated, and he was not due to report until yesterday.

Fippin did not report to work at his precinct at 7:30 a. m. yesterday and a query at his home brought the above information from his wife. Officers at his station house conducted an investigation.

Raymond Wanner, proprietor of a boathouse, reported that he rented the policeman a canoe about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Neither the canoe nor the renter had been seen since, he said.

Fippin's automobile was found parked near Wanners at 8 a. m. yesterday. No one could be found, however, who saw the policeman after he rented the canoe.

Appointed to the force in 1935,

JAMES E. FIPPIN

Fippin served as a motorcycle officer until November of last year, when he was dismounted because of injuries which he had suffered in falls from his machine.

He was said to have been a strong swimmer, having frequently swam the Potomac from shore to shore as recreation.

He is the father of a 15-month-old daughter, Lina.

Takoma Park Marks Fourth With Parade

Sen. Tydings Speaks; Exercises Postponed By Hyattsville and Greenbelt Till Today

Celebration of the Fourth in nearby Maryland was marred by the rain, but Takoma Park held a portion of its program, including the parade and patriotic exercises. Hyattsville postponed its celebration until today at the same hours and Greenbelt postponed all events after its parade until this afternoon.

More than 1,000 persons who had assembled for the patriotic exercises which followed the Takoma Park parade at Whittier Street recreation center were dispersed by the rain. Approximately 150 of them appeared at the Takoma Park Elementary School, where the exercises were finally held.

Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, principal speaker, said, "Institutions of America will be safe if we take the sense of appreciation we feel and rekindle it by spreading it among our fellow Americans."

Tydings asserted that the Federal Government necessarily has more power in times of emergency than in peace times but "we should not permit it to go beyond the point where our system of living and Government is in jeopardy."

Capt. Orcutt Speaks

Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, chairman, urged the citizens to dedicate themselves to the defense of freedom. Other speakers included Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, Lee R. Grabill, vice president of the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, chairman of the better home contest of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. William R. North, jr., chairmon of the poster contest. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer gave the invocation and the benediction was given by the Rev. A. B. Russell. Harold H. Lort sang and the Montgomery County school bands played.

The four-division parade which preceded the exercises attracted several thousand spectators. The Montgomery County Schools Band won the prize for having the largest number in line of march. Joan Hoffman, 5, 202 Philadelphia Avenue, dressed as Florence Nightingale, won the best costume prize. A log cabin with a Daniel Boone scene won first prize for best float. School children fire apparatus and commercial floats as well as veteran groups took part.

Nineteen organizations took part in the parade at Greenbelt. Among them were the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, two fire departments, a truckload of children singing patriotic songs and other local groups. The parade was led by mounted town police.

Dedication Postponed

The dedication of Braden Field was postponed until today at 1 p. m., when Mayor A. N. Gawthrop will make the dedicatory address. The athletic field is named in honor of Roy S. Braden, town manager. The dedication will be followed by a track meet, soft ball and baseball games, a tennis exhibition and swimming and diving exhibitions.

The celebration will move to Greenbelt Lake at 5 p. m., where boat races, novelty races, a tug of war and a picnic are scheduled. At 7 p. m. the town band will play for community singing and at 8 p. m. prizes for the various events will be awarded. Fireworks postponed from last night will cap the celebration at 9 p. m.

Hyattsville's celebration will center on Magruder Park where athletic contests will be held through the day and a patriotic meeting will be held at the end of a parade which will start at 7 p. m. Representatives James P. Priest, of Tennessee will be principal speaker. T. Howard Duckett will parade. The gathering will be led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag by Boy Scouts. A fireworks display will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Wedding Ends Year Separation Of D.C. Man, Danish Sweetheart

JYTTE SORENSEN

ADRIAN DANIEL, JR.

A romance which budded in Copenhagen two years ago between a Danish dancing teacher and an American architect burst into full flower yesterday when they were married here after being separated almost a year by the Atlantic Ocean.

Adrian N. Daniel, jr., of 2003 Columbia Road Northwest, an architect in the War Department, and pretty, blonde 20-year-old Jytte Kolt Sorensen, of Denmark, exchanged vows yesterday in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor, performed the ceremony.

"All I know is we're going to run down and take a dip in the ocean then come home, cause I've got to go back to work Monday," said the nervous bridegroom.

Jytte dressed in a pale blue dress with a corsage of gardenias on her shoulder looked at her new husband and said, "I am so happy."

After graduating from Yale University, Daniel went to Denmark as a student of the American Fellowship Foundation to study housing. One night at a student party in Copenhagen he met his bride-to-be.

The war broke out, his fellowship ended and he returned to this country. Five days ago Miss Sorensen arrived in New York on the American Export liner Excalibur after crossing the Atlantic from Lisbon.

They will live in Washington, Daniel said.

Storm Spoils Astronomers' Peep at Stars

Rain and cloudy skies last night interfered with an evening of stargazing at the Naval Observatory planned for the third annual convention of Amateur Astronomers, but about 150 delegates were on hand for the opening convention session at the Hotel Willard.

The sessions were devoted to talks by Stephen Nagy, president of the Washington association and convention chairman; Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator in chief of the Hayden Planetarium and Charles A. Federer, jr., editor of Sky, astronomy magazine.

Plans for forming a more permanent national organization were discussed, and it was hoped that some scheme could be decided upon in today's meeting. At present the Association is a loosely organized group of city clubs.

Convention activities for today include illustrated lectures at the Willard, round table discussions of future activities, and a banquet. The convention will close tomorrow with the awarding of prizes for astronomical exhibits now being shown in the hotel's Fairfax room. The exhibits, open to the public, include photographs, home-made telescopes, and lenses.

C.D.A. Honors Washington And Unknown

The Catholic Daughters of America placed wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday morning. Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the organization, placed the wreaths accompanied by a guard of honor and a number of delegates already in town for the third biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters.

Another preconvention event is scheduled for noon today when the national board organization will dedicate a new library at the National Catholic School of Service, 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Delegates who arrived yesterday were entertained at a tea by Miss Florence Winter and Miss Ann Doyle, members of the organization, at their home at 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The convention will begin officially Monday night with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, and will continue through Friday. A pontifical mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral, and meetings will be held at the hotel Tuesday afternoon and evening, and all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The convention will close Friday with a luncheon at the Willard and a reception at the White House.

Horse-Drawn Barge 'Cruises' Set Sundays

Here is something new in entertainment.

The Office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday that it will begin a series of 17 afternoon trips up the old C. & O. Canal by horse-drawn barge tomorrow. They will be conducted on successive Sundays.

The "cruises" are open to the public. They will begin at 2 p. m. Special buses will pick up participants at 1416 F Street Northwest. Reservations may be made at that address by telephoning NAtional 1075. Each trip is limited to 40 persons.

Nature walks through Rock Creek Park on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday also were announced yesterday. The Sunday walk, for adults, will be organized at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:30 a. m.

On Tuesday an outing will be conducted for children under 12 and on the following day another for boys and girls over that age. The juniors may organize at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets at 9:15 a. m. or at Picnic Area No. 9, Rock Creek Park, at 9:30.

Title Play-Off Won by D. C. Bridge Team

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, July 4.—A Washington men's team and a Baltimore women's pair today won the first contract bridge title playoffs at Carvel Hall, where outstanding players of the Atlantic Seaboard are engaged in a three-day tourney.

LeRoy Thurtell and Gene Herman, of Washington, captured men's pair crown with 137 points. Runnersup were Claggett Bowie, of Baltimore, and Tobias Stone, of Washington, 129½; Louis Newman, of Washington, and Simon Becker, of New York, 128½.

The women titlists were Mrs. Amy Behrend and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore, with 198½ points. Two Washington teams took second and third prizes. They were Mme. G. N. Poulleff and Mrs. R. Johnson, with 191 points, and Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Kathleen McNutt, with 183 points.

R.O.T.C. Students To See Firearms Display at Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 4 (AP).—A demonstration of four weapons will be staged for R. O. T. C. students now stationed here for summer training by the 115th Infantry, commanded by Col. D. John Markey, on the rifle range next Thursday morning.

Four infantry weapons will be shown and explained. They are the new Garand rifle, the light machine gun, the 60 mm. mortar and the 81 mm. mortar.

A brief talk will be given on each weapon by the officers in charge, Lieut. John C. Golden on the Garand rifle; Lieut. Arthur B. Calhoun, jr., on the light machine gun; Lieut. Millard G. Bowen, jr., on the 60 mm. mortar and Capt. James S. Morris and Lieut. John W. Fringer on the 81 mm. mortar.

The demonstration will follow this general outline: Discussion of the characteristics and tactical employment of the weapon, organization of the squad, placing the weapon in action, firing demonstration, examination of the weapons and questions by the students.

Mrs. Rosa Hitt, 78, Wife of Judge, Dies in McLean

Mrs. Rosa May Birch Hitt, 78, died at her home in McLean, Va., yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Hines' funeral home, and interment will be at the Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Hitt was born at Elkhart, Ind. She attended Northwestern University with the class of 1887, and Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. She came to Washington in 1898 where she was one of the organizers of Cavalry Methodist Church and the first principal of its primary department. She was author of "Instruments Tuned" in 1904. She and her husband, Judge Isaac R. Hitt, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1939.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth H. Eakin and Mrs. Leila H. Eakin, both of McLean, Va., and two sons, William B. Hitt, of McLean, and Isaac R. Hitt 3d, of Baltimore. In addition, there are five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

China Names G. W. U. Man Envoy to Australia

Chungking, China, July 4 (AP).—Hsu Mo, vice minister of foreign affairs since 1932 and an alumnus of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has been selected to be China's first minister to Australia, informed sources said today.

They added that the appointment will be announced as soon as the formal approval of the Australian government is received.

The Minister-designate took his master's degree at George Washington University in 1921.

Retired Postoffice Employe Here Dies

Raymond Schreiner, retired Postoffice employe, died at his home at 174 U Street Northeast last night after a lingering illness. He was 68 years old and had lived in Washington all his life.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home on Monday and interment will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

He leaves a son, Raymond L. Schreiner, and two daughters, Mrs. George Scheuch and Mrs. Frank Saskey, all of this city.

Holiday Weekend To Be Fair, Warm

Despite the Fourth being washed out, the rest of the holiday weekend will enjoy fair and moderately warm weather, the forecaster predicted last night.

The mercury is expected to climb back into the eighties today, after tumbling to a low of 65 yesterday. The rainfall for the day amounted to about three-quarters of an inch.

W. E. Newcomer Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for William E. Newcomer, who died suddenly at his home on Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his residence, 600 Keefer Place Northwest. Interment will be at the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Newcomer was born in Baltimore in 1872 but has lived in Washington for the last 40 years. He had been an employe of the Argyle Country Club and previously of the Tolman Laundry. He was a member of the Osiris Lodge. He and his wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Newcomer would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April.

He leaves, in addition to his wife, a son, Harry E. Newcomer; two daughters, Carrie M. Newcomer and Ruth H. Newcomer, and a granddaughter, Catherine L. Newcomer, all of this city.

Miss Le Hand Reported Better

Missy Marguerite A. LeHand, personal secretary of the President, was reported by the White House physician, Dr. Ross McIntire, last night to be "in a satisfactory condition and making progress." She has been ill for several weeks of neuritis, it was said.

Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, who entered Sibley Memorial Hospital several days ago suffering from a bladder condition, was said to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. Mildred Gavin, Music College Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Mildred C. Gavin, 47, 4109 Third Street Northwest, teacher at the Washington College of Music, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Gavin was born in Michigan and taught in that State and Wisconsin before coming here four years ago to teach at the College of Music. For two years she also had been pianist for glee clubs at the University of Maryland.

The widow of James Leo Gavin, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Etta Coe; a son, John Gavin; a sister, Mrs. Damon A. Spencer, and three nieces, all of Washington.

Services will be held at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 10 a. m. Monday. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Children Who Need Milk Denied 5c Quarts

Post Staff Photo

THEIR PARENTS CAN'T AFFORD FULL PRICE—Another family whose children go without milk much of the time because they are ineligible for nickel quarts and the parents can't afford to pay full price. Mrs. Catherine Evans, with (left to right) Barbara Jean, 8; the 2-year-old twins, Jeannette and John; Marie, 6, and Earl, 3

MILK, from Page 1.

the milk—at 11 to 13 cents a quart—which the children should be drinking.

An ironical sidelight on the family's situation is that only 3,000 out of a possible 10,100 quarts of surplus milk are being sold here daily. Thus, while more than 7,000 available bottles are going unsold, there are hundreds of deserving families like the Evanses clamoring for a chance to buy them.

"The children like milk so much they can't get enough of it," said Mrs. Evans. "If they would let us buy it at 5 cents a quart, there would never be a day when there weren't at least two or three quarts in the icebox. Now there are several days on end when the children get none."

The twins were in a country home for several months last year under treatment for malnutrition. Their mother is overjoyed because the two eldest girls are leaving soon for a free summer camp where they will have plenty of milk to drink.

Not only is Mrs. Evans hopeful that she and sister housewives in her predicament will soon be made eligible for surplus milk at a nickel a bottle but also that a 1-cent program for needy school children will be launched in September—if not earlier—when Barbara Jean and Marie return to classes.

Holiday Accidents Take Eleven Lives

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

killed and three others were injured in a collision on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard near Savage, Md. The dead men are Thomas C. Hall, 35, Richmond, Va., and Samuel R. Young, 40, Emporia, Va. Under treatment at University Hospital in Baltimore are Maurice S. Young, 25, Argyle Terrace, Miss Mary Kekeman, 22, of Washington, and Walter Wink, 35, Richmond, Va.

Crushed by Train

A colored man, Henry Perry, 38, 1820 Central Avenue Northeast, was crushed and killed by a train at the Washington Terminal roundhouse.

William Butler, 33, 127 Quander Street Southeast, was killed by lightning. He was standing under a tree in the 5300 block of E Street Southeast when the lightning struck.

Joseph Schultz, 15, and his sister, Bernice, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were killed when they were struck by a truck while they were repairing a tire on their car parked on the highway near Fredericksburg, Va.

George Davis, of Muirkirk, Md., was killed when he was struck by an automobile while walking across the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard in Muirkirk.

At Eastport, Md., the bodies of Dr. Arnold Freed, 26, and his sister, Shirley, 14, were recovered from Severn River yesterday. They drowned Wednesday when their sailboat overturned.

According to word received here yesterday, an automobile accident in Fargo, N. Dak., seriously injured Mrs. Alene Frazier and her daughter, Marianne, who were en route to visit relatives in Malta, Mont. Mrs. Frazier, a Washington school teacher, lives at 1827 Summit Place Northwest. They are at St. John's Hospital in Fargo.

Michael Bagdasian, 24, of 1406 Harvard Street Northwest, suffered a broken nose and severe face injuries when his auto, according to police, ran into a tree at Largo, Md.

Hannah Cooper, 35, colored, of 531 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a concussion and other injuries after she had been struck by an auto near her home. Police listed the driver as Maury Wells, 21, of Manassas, Va.

A hit-run driver was being sought following a collision at Twenty-Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Ira Jackson, 22, of 2138 California Street Northwest, a passenger in one of the autos, was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Nine Persons Burned

Nine persons were treated in nearby hospitals for firecracker burns. They are Jean Walker, 10, Seat Pleasant, Md.; John Hartzell, 9, 907 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Ralph Down, 9, 2715 Ontario Road, and Anna Brannan, colored, 14, 512 Twenty-third Street Northwest. Robert Flood, 16, of 1315 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Charles Montgomery, 11, colored, of 225 Virginia Avenue Southeast; Lorraine Obendorf, 18, of Lockhaven, Pa.; Helen Hunter, 11, colored, of 5820 North Carolina Northeast; David Frye, 14, of 1327 Fourth Street, Southwest.

Police Boys Club Leaders Ask Brown to Stay

BROWN, from Page 1.

tonians feel the same way."

The only chief of police in the United States responsible to a city council of 531 members sat out the holiday at his desk and went without lunch while he pondered the dilemma posed by four days of Congressional police inquiry, topped by his own admission that the detective bureau, backbone of any police department, is weak.

Six years ago, he recalled, one of the Congressional appropriation committees struck from the police department budget funds to pay the salary of Edwin R. Donaldson, a micro-analyst, who for three years had turned crime clues into evidence in the Health Department laboratory.

Two years ago, he remembered, it was necessary to get an act of Congress to make it legal for him to send members of the department to advanced police training schools and still pay their salaries.

"Washington," he said, "is the seat of the Federal Government, and because of that I dont suppose there is a city in the United States that has the police problem we have.

"Every time the President leaves the Capital, anywhere from 60 to 75 of my men must be detailed to Union Station or at intersections along the route to the station or as motorcycle escort. When he goes to an opening ball game, no less than 110 men are sent out to Griffith Stadium.

Criticized Anyway

"Members of the investigating subcommittee criticized me for having some of my men in the ball park, but I remember a few years ago there was a riot during a high school football game at Central Stadium and I was criticized because we did not have enough men on the job.

"This is a great transient city. Some of the transients are toursits, here to see their Nation's Capital, and we must be careful to see that they are courteously treated. Then there is another kind of transient who comes to see what he can take away from the Capital, and he creates a far more serious police problem.

"Thousands of people have come here in the last year or so to work in the defense agencies. They are strangers in a strange city and it's up to the Police Department to protect them, and the fact that they have come to the city faster than the Police Deparment has been expanded to care for them, hasn't helped our problem any.

"Not so long ago, because of the emergency, we were required to send 19 men to the White House and 20 more to the Capitol. It is true, arrangements were made for us to hire an equal number of new men, but these older officers were trained and some of our best men, and it takes time and $500 per man to train a policeman."

Major Brown was asked how he feels about the investigation. He replied:

"If the investigation improves the efficiency of the department, I shall appreciate it."

Morale Impaired

He was asked what effect the investigation has had on the department and his answer was: "It has seriously impaired the morale of my men, particularly the statements of two of my best officers."

The first result of the inquiry, he reiterated, will be a complete reorganization of the Detective Bureau, with the shakeup hitting hardest in the homicide squad where inefficiency has been most apparent since the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff.

Congress, in this year's appropriation, provided Major Brown with funds for the salaries of four "super sleuths." One, of these will be placed in charge of the homicide squad. The problem now, the Major said, is to determine how far the law will permit him to go in selecting a new squad chief, whether he will be able to obtain him from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one of the police schools or the Civil Service register.

For a time yesterday, Major Brown dwelt on his boys clubs, the organizations that have made friends for Washington policemen of 16,500 boys, and how, since the first club was organized in 1933, the juvenile crime rate has fallen off steadily.

There was one youngster who lived in a neighborhood where there was no club. In newspaper headlines, not so long ago, he was known as the "redhaired bandit." Before he was sentenced, Major Brown, more out of curiosity than anything else, called him into his office and talked with him for an hour. As a result of that conversation, the major arranged for the youth to be sent to an institution where youngsters are given rehabilitation opportunities not available in the District Reformatory at Lorton.

Major Brown, a sonless man, is proud of that but no less proud, he said, than of "having given a police administration as efficient and honest as possible within the limitations of personnel and equipment."

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. NW

MACHINE SHORTHAND
(The Stenograph)
New Class
Evening School—7:30—July 9
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 9000

N. Y. Mail Clerk Is Victor in 10-Mile Race Here

26 EAGER RUNNERS START THE JULY FOURTH 10-MILE TREK FROM ROACHES RUN TO TAKOMA PARK YESTERDAY. *(Other Pictures on Page 15.)*

Mioland Wins; Delaware Double Pays $5,507

Challedon, Choice, Runs Out of Money

C. S. Howard's Horse Earns $25,750; 2d Goes to Woof Woof; Big Pebble Is Third

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 4.—Mioland brought back the Charley Howard racing luck today.

Sweeping through the late afternoon sun with a dramatic drive in the last quarter, the San Francisco motor magnate's star 4-year-old overtook the field, held off a final challenge by the stubborn Woof Woof and captured the fourth running of the $20,000 American Handicap.

Establishing himself as a solid contender for the $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup July 19, and leaving the race favorite, Challedon, to run eighth in a field of ten, Mioland again brought a cheer for the Howard colors after a lapse of several months.

The Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble finished a close third, while the pace setter, Louis B. Mayer's Sir Jeffrey, second to Challedon in the betting, faded and finished out of the money.

Victory Brings $25,750

The triumph, removing some of the sting of two scorching defeats Mioland suffered on an Eastern invasion this spring—in one he became a charter member of the "I was beaten by Whirlaway club," brought $25,750 to the Howard coffers and marked his first major win since the winter meeting at Santa Anita.

William L. Brann's Chelledon, racing in four bandages, pulled up sound in this, his first start since winter. The big Marylander was never better than a near tail-ender, however, and must show marked improvement if he is to be a factor in the big cup race coming up.

Mioland ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 2-5, and paid off across the board at $12.80, $6.60 and $4.40. Woof Woof, owned by Bernard Robinson and Hurst Philpot, of Los Angeles, paid $4.80 and $3.20, and Big Pebble, $3.40.

45,000 Fans See Card

Forty-five thousand fans, one of the largest gatherings of the season, crowded Hollywood Park for the holiday card. They installed Challedon as the betting, as well as the sentimental favorite. Sir Jeffrey grabbed a quick lead and clung to it until the pack headed for home. Woof Woof began to crowd him, and suddenly Mioland, with Leon Haas aboard, barged up from the No. 5 spot. From then on it was Mioland and Woof Woof, and Mioland flashed under the wire in front by a neck.

The purse brought Mioland's earnings up beyond the $200,000 mark.

Trouble, Trouble: Here's More Than You Had Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 4.—All jack and no fish made a dull Fourth of July for the E. W. O'Briens.

O'Brien set out with rod, reel, wife and son in the family car for the Chesapeake Bay early this morning. Before he was out of town a tire went flat. To make up for the delay O'Brien went at the repair task like an Indianapolis pit worker, but to no avail.

The car slipped off the jack and the jack ripped a hole in the gas tank. The gasoline gushed out and firemen charged up to wash it off the street.

No fishing.

Cub Throw Goes Wild, St. Louis Gets a Futile Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A terrific lunge at the ball by Catcher Clyde McCullough, of the Chicago Cubs, fails in the third inning of yesterday's opener with the St. Louis Cards and Coaker Triplett scores standing up. Third Baseman Stan Hack, after fumbling a slow roller, allowed the run with a wide throw. Chicago won anyway, 6-5, for the first half of a twin victory

Tribe Wins Two Games With Rallies

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 4.—The Cleveland Indians won two games today by the skin of the tribal teeth, nosing out the St. Louis Browns in the final innings of both contests to post 9-to-8 and 3-to-2 victories and gain one game on the idle New York Yankees.

The Browns, however, kept Bob Feller from posting his seventeenth victory of the year, knocking him from the mound in the seventh inning of the first game in favor of Clint Brown. Al Smith won the second game, which was held to seven innings by an agreement to release the Cleveland Stadium at 5:45 p. m. so that a Fourth of July celebration could be held there.

Lou Boudreau won the nightcap by batting out a two-run double in the seventh with one away, scoring Gene Desautels and Pinch-hitter Larry Rosenthal, but this was anticlimax after the first game wind-up. That was won by Jeff Heath's stealing home in the ninth with two out, while 34,219 fans went wild.

Feller had ten strikeouts for the day. He was sailing along with a 4-1 lead until four Browns hit safely in the fifth. George McQuinn singled and tallied on Roy Cullenbine's triple. Gee Walker and Soup Campbell collided chasing Hal Clifts fly, and it went for a triple with Cullenbine scoring. Johnny Lucadello's double drove in Clift to knot the count, 4-4.

Cullenbine's single was the only bingle off Feller in the sixth, but a three-hit assault in the seventh put the strikeout king under a nice refreshing shower. Singles by Lucadello, John Berardino and Joe Grace lifted Luke Sewell's boys on top, 6-4.

Still firing, the Browns bagged

See INDIANS, Page 15, Column 2.

Joe Kleinerman Wins Annual 10-Mile Run

By Bill Burnett

Sloshing unheralded out of a rain storm that cut the visibility to about 50 yards, Joe Kleinerman, a 28-year-old mail clerk from New York, yesterday ended the 2-year reign of Don Heinicke in the D. S. Recreation-Takoma Park Citizen's annual Fourth of July 10-mile run.

By almost 300 yards the slender junior cross-country champion of Metropolitan New York beat out Heinicke, of Baltimore's Stonewall A. C., who finished second. Third place went to even more of a dark horse than Kleinerman—English Walker, an unattached legman from Charlotte, N. C.

First local runner to finish the grind from Roach's Run to the Takoma Park swimming pool was Johnny Leise, long-striding star of the Washington A. A., in sixth position.

Cops Help Out

That any of the 26 entries in the fourteenth annual event managed to find his way to the end of the grueling course was a feather in the cap of the Metropolitan police. Without the cops' leadership and protection all might have been lost or washed away in the deluge which started soon after the opening gun and let up just in time for the finish.

Yet Kleinerman's time for the distance, 55 minutes 51 seconds, was the best ever recorded over the revised course used yesterday for the third year. Heinicke, coming in almost a minute behind the leader in 56:38, was exactly a half minute off his winning time last year.

Despite his loss to Kleinerman, Heinicke permanently retired the Takoma Park Citizens' Trophy, a prize offered on A. A. U. rules to the best individual performance over a three-year span. The previous trophy went to Bill Agee, who holds the record in the event—55 minutes 21 seconds.

The rain bothered spectators and officials, but its worst damage was to the shoes of participants. Heinicke probably suffered most. Near Logan Circle the muscular youth felt one water-logged foot covering fall off, and to even things he yanked off the other. Up Thirteenth Street hill he pounded the wet pavement in bare feet, and when handed

See RUN, Page 15, Column 2.

John Borican Wins National Decathlon Title

By the Associated Press

Bridgeton, N. J., July 4.—Winning first places in five of the ten events, John Borican, Negro star representing the Asbury Park (N. J.) A. C., captured the National A. A. U. Decathlon championship with a total of 5,892 points today. Uyval C. Jones, former University of Michigan star, trailed Borican by 125 points at the end of the two-day track and field competition.

Trailing the two leaders were Joshua Williamson, of Atlantic City, N. J., former Xavier University (New Orleans) athlete, with 5,236 points; Howard Jensen, of Philadelphia, former Temple University star, with 4,644 points, and Archie Harris, of Ocean City, N. J., Indiana's national collegiate discus champion, with 4,289. William Watson, onetime Michigan athlete who won the title last year, did not compete.

Borican took the 110-meter high hurdles in 16.5 seconds and the 1,500-meter run in 4:17.2 before a slim home-town crowd of approximately 200. A Bridgeton native, he won the 100-meter dash in 11.3 seconds, the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches, and the 400-meter dash in 51 seconds yesterday.

Cards Stopped Twice by Cubs, 6-5 and 5-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—The Chicago Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 6 to 5 and 5 to 2, to drop the latter team a full game behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who were idle because of rain.

A crowd of 39,423 saw the double Chicago victory, which enabled the Cubs to sweep the three-game series with the Cardinals.

The Cubs came from behind twice in the first game to win with an eight-hit attack, compared to the Cardinals' 13.

Enos Slaughter's sixth homer of the season in the seventh tied the score at 4-all. In the eighth, singles by Ernie White, Crespi and Terry Moore knocked Vern Olsen out of the box and put the Cards ahead.

Dahlgren Hits Twelfth

The Cubs won in the eighth. Babe Dahlgren sent his twelfth homer of the season out of the park. Another run came in on Lou Stringer's double and Bob Sturgeon's single. White was taken out, Vance Page, who finished the game for the Cubs, was the winning pitcher.

The Cubs rallied again in the second game behind the eight-hit pitching of Larry French.

Two runs in arrears going into the sixth inning, the Cubs knocked Clyde Shoun off the mound with a four-run, three-hit attack, which included doubles by Cavaretta and Nicholson, a single by Sturgeon and an error by Don Padgett. Nicholson provided the Cubs' fifth run in the eighth when he hit his fifteenth

See CUBS, Page 15, Column 3.

Seven Fans Receive Big Turf Pay-Off

Cassis Is Winner Of $5,000 Juvenile Feature; 20,000 Fans View Race Card

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., July 4.—In fetlock slop and unmindful of a driving rain, Howe Stable's Cassis raced to an upset victory here today in the fifth running of the rich Christiana Stakes.

The thrill of the day, however, was the seventh largest daily double payoff in the United States, which returned a total of $5,507.70 to seven persons when two long shots, Forest Do and Sun Monia, won the first and second races.

Forest Do paid $46.80 in the regular betting while Sun Monia, a first starter, returned $136.30 for a $2 mutual win ticket.

The largest daily double payoff on record was $10,772.40 at Washington Park, Chicago, August 14, 1939, on Joy Bet and Merry Caroline.

With an overflow crowd of 20,000 sitting in on the holiday card, staged in a dismal, rainy setting, the big, free-striding son of Bull Dog and Gay Knightess came off the pace under a vigorous finish by Al Schmidt to gain the big end of the $5,000 purse from a field of 11 stylist 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Cassis' margin of victory was three parts of a length and in nearest pursuit as he sped past the judges was the erstwhile pacemaker Troon, in the mud-splattered silks of Mrs. E. Dupont Weir. Troon had cut out a fancy pace from the break, but he had nothing left when Schmidt made his charge with the Howe Stable stalwart just beyond the quarter pole. L. L. Haggin 2d's Air Current was the show horse and he was running fastest of all at the finish, but he made his bid too late and was beaten a length for the place spoils.

Joe Ray was the heavy post-time favorite in the Christiana and when he finished far back in the wake of the field he was the fifth straight choice to go begging. Cassis had a fair share of support and his payoff across the board was $13.80, $9.60 and $7.30.

Cassis used up 1:08 4-5 to complete the 5½-furlong spin which gives one a good idea of the bad condition of the track. The record for that distance was 1:05 2-5.

The Christiana was Cassis' third start and top money was worth $6,825 to the Howe Stable establishment. Cassis had won at first asking and prior to the Christiana he had finished third in an allowance race. His total earnings to date are $8,790.

Rain Forces Drop In Attendance Of July 4 Games

By the United Press

New York, July 4.—Major league attendance today suffered a decline of 80,539 over last year's total as a result of the rainy Independence Day which canceled three doubleheaders. The five double-headers played drew 134,204, as compared to 214,743 for eight twin bills last July 4. The day's top crowd was 40,068 for the Chicago-Detroit (A.) double-header at Detroit.

The figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Chicago at Detroit	40,068
St. Louis at Cleveland	34,219
Total	74,287
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
St. Louis at Chicago	39,423
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	14,391
Philadelphia at Boston	6,103
Total	59,917
Total, both leagues	134,204

Dodgers Release Joe Vosmik And Recall Catcher Giuliani

Veteran of 11 Years Dropped to Make Room for Receiver

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 4.—Outfielder Joe Vosmik, veteran of 11 years in the majors and at one time one of the leading hitters in the American League, was unconditionally released today by the Brooklyn Dodgers to make room for a rookie catcher.

The Dodgers recalled Angelo Giuliani from Minneapolis of the American Association to take up the slack caused by the injury of Regular Backstop Mickey Owen. Brooklyn now has four catchers on its roster, but Babe Phelps is under suspension and Rookie Herman Franks has had to do all the work since Owen was beaned.

Vosmik spent six full seasons with the Cleveland Indians and in 1935 batted .348 and led the league in total hits with 216 as well as in doubles and triples with 47 and 20.

JOE VOSMIK

He later played with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox before being purchased by the Dodgers for a reported $25,000 in February, 1940.

He had an all-time major league batting average of .309 and in 1936 made 201 hits for the Red Sox to lead the American League.

12-Year-Old Star Wins Junior Birling Crown

By the Associated Press

Gladstone, Mich., July 4.—Ted Springer, 12-year-old star from Minneapolis, won the national junior birling championship today in the opening of a three-day log rolling tournament here.

Springer, son of George T. Springer, president of the National Roleo Association, won in the final match over Paul Perry, 14-year-old son of Clay Perry, Pittsfield, Mass., author of Northwoods stories.

Ted won the first fall in 3:02 and the deciding fall in 4:40.

Escapade Takes Lead in Yacht Race to Honolulu

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 4.—The biennial yacht race to Honolulu started at noon today with the Escapade, a sloop owned by Walter Elliott, of Long Beach, taking the lead.

The ketch Stella Maris, owned by Dr. A. A. Steele, of Los Angeles, was second across the starting line. Seven yachts whipped into action at the starting cannon fire from the steel cutter Enchantress off San Pedro's outer harbor.

The weather was bright, with a 12-mile breeze out of the southwest. The forecast was for good weather.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	26	.634	...
Cleveland	45	30	.600	2
Boston	37	33	.529	7½
Chicago	37	35	.514	8½
Detroit	38	37	.507	9
Philadelphia	34	37	.479	11
WASHINGTON	26	44	.371	18½
St. Louis	24	44	.353	19½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-6; Detroit, 2-10.
Cleveland, 9-3; St. Louis, 8-2 (second game, seven innings).
WASHINGTON-New York (rain).
Boston-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Hudson (5-8) vs. Wagner (3-5).
Philadelphia at New York.
McCrabb (6-6) vs. Ruffing (8-3).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Thomas (1-1) and Gorsica (5-3) vs. Auker (5-10) and Newlin (6-9).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Bagby (5-6) vs. E. Smith (7-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	24	.667	...
St. Louis	48	26	.649	1
New York	38	32	.543	9
Cincinnati	37	35	.514	11
Chicago	34	39	.466	14½
Pittsburgh	30	35	.462	14½
Boston	29	40	.420	17½
Philadelphia	20	53	.274	28½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4-2; Philadelphia, 3-0.
Cincinnati, 6-4; Pittsburgh, 0-6.
Chicago, 6-5; St. Louis, 5-2.
New York-Brooklyn (rain).

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.
Earley (0-2) vs. Wyatt (12-4).
New York at Philadelphia.
Hubbell (6-3) vs. Blanton (5-4).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Nahem (5-6) vs. Vander Meer (6-8).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Lee (6-10) vs. Sullivan (3-3).

WASHINGTON, JULY 5, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, July 4.—The boys in the back room at Toots Shor's where the inquests are held after the big fights rate Joe Louis no better than a 1-to-2 shot to keep his title all through the night that he meets Lou Nova in September. Without a dissenting vote, they agreed that Louis is slipping.

POVICH

"It'll be the shortest-priced betting on any of Louis' 18 fights since he won the title," averred Mr. Shor himself, "and I doubt if you can get 2-to-1 against Nova by the night of the fight. Personally I am picking Nova to win by a knockout."

There was a slight quarrel over somebody's statement that Louis is the greatest heavyweight champion since Dempsey. "You are forgetting Tunney," said Lieut. Harry Grayson, U. S. M. C., retired, who now writes fights for a living. "If they could put Tunney in the same ring with Louis at somewhere near the same age, Gene would outbox him and tip him over about the tenth. But what I object to most," said Grayson, "is comparing Louis with Dempsey."

"I am sitting at the ringside at Detroit last winter," said Grayson, "and I am watching Louis fight Abe Simon, who can't fight at all. And I am thinking about Dempsey. Can you imagine a guy like Simon going into the thirteenth round against Dempsey?"

Whereupon a little bespectacled fellow laughed heartily at the utter ridiculousness of any such possibility. It was Jimmy Johnston who was guffawing until he suddenly remembered that he shouldn't laugh because he was the manager of Abe Simon.

Old-Timer Gives Joe Louis Credit

But Joe Louis was not completely friendless in Shor's back room. "You guys are getting suddenly brave, picking fellows to beat Louis after Billy Conn shows him up," said New York's oldest fight writer. "You're all coming out of hiding now since Joe fought a bad fight. I don't know that it was such a bad fight. Louis won it by a knockout didn't he? What does the guy have to do to get some credit?"

"Listen, all you Louis baiters. How many times have you seen the Yankees go into the ninth inning trailing. Those last three Yankees are tough to get out. They're dynamite when they need a run or two. Well, that's what Conn was up against in those last three rounds against Louis. Sure, he was leading, but Louis is a tough guy when those chips are down. He come from behind and wins, just like the Yankees. That makes him a pretty good fighter in my book."

"See what the rest of the boys will have, and I'll take Nova," was the answer. "I guarantee that if it was Nova in there when Louis was stumbling around in those middle rounds, he'd have knocked Joe out. Nova's gonna hurt Louis and you're gonna have a new champion."

"Uh-huh. Nova isn't going to hurt Louis, he's going to be too busy taking care of himself to get tough with Joe. Nova's no Conn. He can't hit and dance away, and he's no genius in those clinches like Conn. That's where Louis was looking bad. A little light-heavyweight was tying him up and shoving him around in close. Nova's not that smart.

Louis Picked to Tag Nova Easily

"Louis will catch up with that Nova and tag him out. Nova had a time of it against Max Baer in two fights, and Baer is the easiest guy in the world to hit. Nova isn't going to walk up and punch Louis with a right hand like he did Baer. Nova is one guy Louis will beat to the punch."

Lieut. Grayson wanted his say once more. "Nova's got a chance, but he isn't going to be the next champion. The next champ is going to be Conn, whenever he gets another shot at Louis. Can't miss, I tell you. If they can beat it into his head to be satisfied with winning the title on points, Conn's handlers will have the new champ."

Meanwhile, there is still some doubt where Uncle Mike Jacobs is going to stage the Louis-Nova affair. It's no certainty to go into one of the New York ball parks. Out in Detroit, a syndicate of automobile men have already underwritten a Louis-Nova fight for that town to the extent of $200,000. Jacobs likes the idea of putting the fight into Detroit. Any town that could stir up $300,000 gate receipts for a Louis-Bob Pastor affair as Detroit did will find Jacobs very fond of it.

Rain Knocks Nats Out Of $20,000 in N. Y.

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, July 4.—This is the Fourth of July when Mr. Clark Griffith and the Washington club stockholders were denied the pursuit of happiness as promised by the founding fathers 165 years ago.

Matters were shaping up beautifully for the Washington owners to extract at least $20,000 worth of happiness out of the visiting club's end of the gate receipts at Yankee Stadium today. It was to be an Independence Day double-header, the league-leading Yankees were hot, Lou Gehrig's memorial was to be unveiled, Joe DiMaggio was in the midst of his record batting streak, and a goodly crowd of 70,000 was to be there.

And then it rained—all day. There were no ball games and the only thing the Washington club got out of the afternoon was an early train to Boston.

Business Manager Edward B. Eynon of the Washington club estimated that the day-long rain represents a dead loss of from $20,000 to $25,000" to the stockholders, adding, "that's sort of hard to take."

Open Boston Series

And so tonight, the Nats were Boston bound. Tomorrow they'll play a single game with the third-place Red Sox and on Sunday it will be a double-header in Fenway Park.

Manager Bucky Harris revealed tonight that he has changed his pitching plans in a generous and entirely gratuitous effort to help the American League in the All-Star game at Detroit on Tuesday. And Hudson, who was originally scheduled to pitch one of today's games, will not see action for the Nats in Boston.

"I promised Del Baker that I'd have Hudson rested and fresh for him on Tuesday against the National League, and I'm not going back on my word," said Harris. "I won't start Hudson in any of the Boston games. At worst, I'll only use him as a relief pitcher, and then not for long."

It is some sort of a deal between Harris and Baker. The Detroit pilot, who will manage the American League All-Stars, is understood to have told Harris that he would start young Hudson in the All-Star game if the Nats' right-hander came to him as a well-rested pitcher.

Looks for Hudson Honor

Harris, eager to have Hudson, one of his pets, show to best advantage in all-star company, is determined that Baker have no excuse for not using him in the game.

"It would be a fine honor for young Hudson to be elected as the American League's starting pitcher and I want him to have it," said Harris.

Dutch Leonard will pitch tomorrow's opening game of the series against the Red Six who, incidentally dropped two straight to the Nats in Washington last week.

For the Sunday doubleheader, Harris will send Ken Chase and Bill Zuber to the mound. The Nats' manager has not weakened on Zuber despite his defeat by the Athletics the other day. "He didn't deserve to lose that one" pointed out Harris. "Our infield messed up the game for him."

The Nats are towing a four-game losing streak into Boston and the reason therefor is plain enough. The Washington team isn't hitting a lick. When Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis aren't getting on base or driving runs home, the Nats are rarely scoring. It's the weakest-hitting Washington team in years.

Yankee 'Cap Captured by Our Boots

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 4.—Kept well off the pace until the final quarter-mile, Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, came with a rush to the outside in the stretch today to score a length decision before 35,000 at Suffolk Downs today in the seventh running of the $25,000 added Yankee Handicap.

Smartly ridden by Jockey Conn McCreary, Our Boots took the lead in the final 150 yards to pass Louis Tufano's Market Wise, which had a 2¼ length edge over J. Fred Byers' Robert Morris. Swing and Sway from the Greentree Stable finished fourth, two lengths behind and Breckinbridge Long's Nasca, lone filly in the event, was a strong fifth.

Our Boots, second choice in the wagering, covered the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56 3-5 and earned $24,375 by the victory. The winner paid $9.20, $4.60 and $3.60 in the mutuels. Favored Market Wise returned $3.40 and $2.60, and Robert Morris paid $3.60 to show.

Profits by Layoff

A disappointing eighth in the Kentucky Derby, Our Boots regained some glory in the Preakness a week later, when he finished third. Since that time, however, he had been rested by his owner, Royce G. Martin, and the vacation apparently did him good, as his time, two-fifths slower than the track record, would attest.

Mrs. Vera Bragg's Blue Pair and Mrs. H. Teller Archibald's Boston Man broke on top as Starter Bob Frend sent away the nine-horse field. Swing and Sway pressed them and Robert Morris, Hal Price Headley's Crowfoot, Market Wise and the winner followed, bearing to the outside where the footing was better.

They went along in that order through the back stretch and as they neared the far turn, the field started to move up on the leading pair. Both held on well but faltered at the head of the stretch and the rest raced past them.

Robert Morris and Market Wise went into a battle for the lead and McCreary swung wide before cutting loose with Our Boots. Market Wise was moving ahead when Our Boots flew past him little more than 100 yards from home and the latter was drawing out at the wire.

Eastern Intercollegiate Net Matches Rained Out

Montclair, N. J., July 4 *(AP)*.—A second consecutive day of heavy rain postponed an iredy topheavy list of delayed matches today in the Eastern Intercollegiate Men's Tennis championships at the Montclair Athletic Club courts.

Army Golfers Defeat Navy in Annual Match, 30½ to 20½

Buchanan Shoots Best Score of 74

Chappell Annexes Chevy Chase Trophy; Brett-Stratemeyer Score at Columbia

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Army-Navy Club members staged their annual Independence Day service golf match yesterday and the Army team was again the winner, 30½ to 20½, although the weather was more suited to the losers.

The Army members drafted Pro Allan Burton to play with Col. Kenneth Buchanan in the top foursome against District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart, son of a Navy commander, and Joe Greewood. The three points were divided, 1½ each, with Buchanan's 74 the best score of the foursome and of the entire match. Bogart had an approximate 75, Burton 76 and Greenwood 77.

Col. Buchanan used his 74 to figure in a three-way tie for the Gibbins Trophy, with 74—2—72. Lieut. R. H. Sears had 75—3—72 and Commander F. C. Lowe 80—8—72. Each player received two-thirds handicap allowance.

Al Burton and Bogart will go to Quantico tomorrow for a match with Pro Danny Burton, Al's younger brother, and Al Sarcina.

Results of the Army-Navy match:

Army, 30½; Navy, 20½

Burton and Buchanan (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ points for Greenwood and Bogart (N.); Steele and Gibbons (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Sears and Clifford, jr. (N.); Beall and Ramsey (A.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Yando and Stone (N.); Dunning and Barton (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for Barnhardt and Yates (N.); Heiss and Young (A.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Pierson and Boone (N.); Hickey and MacIntosh (A.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Frost and Manning (N.); Dale and Whitmore (A.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Maxwell and Workman (N.); Hopcock and Macate (A.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Hoyt and Forwerda (N.); Hockey and Wessel (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for Hill and Clifford (N.); Perrin and Dreer (A.) scored 0 points to 3 for Cooper and Farnum (N.).

Turner and Bruce (A.) scored 2½ points to ½ for McCoy and Jones (N.); Rasen and Holderman (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Foy and Hill (N.); Reece and Elliott (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Gordon and Yaeger (N.); McInerner and Russell (A.) scored 0 points to 3 for Jennings and Lowe (N.); Hills and Meyer (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ points for Drury and Stahr (N.); Truesdale and Nash (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for Torlinski and Windsor (N.); Brady and Stetekluh (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for Sharp and Fane (N.).

CHEVY CHASE

Walter Chappell posted a fine round of 77 despite the rain to win the Hungarian Cup play at Chevy Chase with 77—7—70. Donald DeVeau was second by a single shot with 79—8—71.

WASHINGTON

R. I. Bailey played his eighty-eighth shot in the cup on the nineteenth hole to win the Flag Tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. A. S. King and Sam Callaway tied for second, each 8 feet from the pin on the nineteenth. King had a 94-stroke allotment, par plus handicap, and Callaway 99.

COLUMBIA

Gen. George H. Brett and Col. G. E. Stratemeyer turned in a best ball of 73 and a net of 61 to win the best-ball, two-ball tournament at Columbia. Half the combined handicap of the winners was 12 strokes.

Five teams tied for second with nets 62s, Eddie Wheeler and Perry Rumsey, J. F. Gross and J. T. Money, Karl Reimer and Donald H. Adams, Gen. Reybold and Col. Styler and R. Cobb and R. Holt.

BANNOCKBURN

Ken Spencer knocked his final shot 255 yards down the nineteenth fairway to win the flag tournament at Bannockburn. Spencer played the layout in 73 strokes and deducted a four handicap. Harry Gray was second, in the cup on the nineteenth hole and E. Piper third, near the cup on the final green.

Mrs. H. E. Davies and Archie Ward won the nine-hole mixed Scotch foursome tournament in the afternoon with 43-12—31.

MANOR

W. A. Warthen and E. E. Naylor tied in the Manor Club nine selective hole, minus one-third handicap tournament with 31—4—27 and 34—7—27, respectively. H. G. Wood had 32—4—28, H. L. Lacey, 32—3—29, and W. A. Gray, 35—6—29.

Mrs. L. G. Pray won the Women's Flag Tournament on the inside nine by finishing in the cup on the ninth green with a 35-stroke allotment. Mrs. G. E. Pugh was second, Mrs. T. N. Beavers third and Mrs. J. W. Kramer fourth.

KENWOOD

Henry Cohen was winner in Kenwood's Flag Tournament, hitting his last stroke 20 feet from the pin on the first extra hole. A. H. Youngquist drove off the nineteenth tee to finish second, while four others finished in the cup on 18, F. J. Schrider, Dr. J. A. Thurston, J. E. Voll and William McCaw.

The driving, approaching and putting contests were rescheduled for this afternoon.

ARGYLE

Erw scores were turned in at Argyle in the Flag Tournament with Nolan Gibson's best, his last shot being just off the nineteenth green. The tournament will be continued over the week-end.

Several Club Events Postponed by Rain

Rain forced a postponement of the entire tournament card at several clubs and reduced the activity at others. Congressional members will compete in the Wiffy Cox trophy play today and a point tournament today and tomorrow. Indian Spring's Flag Tournament will be held today and tomorrow while the team match with Kenwood has been postponed until next Sunday.

The Cummings Cup team finals at Columbia, Earle Skinker and Maury Nee vs. defending champions Martin McCarthy and George Miller will be played Sunday at 2 p. m. Woodmont's entire card, the Morris Simon trophy play, a mixed foursome and driving, putting and approaching contests will be held tomorrow while Beaver Dam's sweepstakes will also be held tomorrow.

D. C. Fire Softies Split 2 Games

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cape Charles, Va., July 4.—The Fire Department softball team of Washington split a doubleheader here today. Cape Charles copped the opener, 2-1, scoring a pair of runs in the seventh. The District of Columbia Smoke-eaters came back in the nightcap to win by a 6-3 score.

Cornish Hills Hunter Victor At Culpeper

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Culpeper, Va., July 4.—The mud underfoot and the outstanding performances of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills shared the limelight at the opening session of the Culpeper Horse Show here today as several inches of deep going made a vast change in what has been known in previous years as the Culpeper Dust Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry's handsome chestnut, considered by many horsemen as one of the best conformation horses showing in the Old Dominion today, does not even have to enter the ring tomorrow to win the hunter title at the end of the show, as he has piled up sufficient points to lead his nearest competitor, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope, by a wide margin.

Few horse shows in recent years have presented such difficult conditions for entrants, as each fence is located in the center of a tremendous and apparently bottomless mud puddle. Constant showers during the day increased the hazards, but mounts on the whole jumped with far greater care than they would had the ground been in perfect shape, so that there were no accidents.

Bon Nuit Shows Form

Mrs. Whitney's Bon Nuit turned in some of the most startling rounds of the afternoon as he participated in jump-off after jump-off to win the outing for hunters and jumpers, judged on performance alone, and then placed second to U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel in the touch-and-out.

The Randle gelding, bouncing over each fence with inches to spare because of his respect for the tough going, was ridden by Shirley Payne as he outjumped Bon Nuit, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie and Meander Farm's Hydrogyro in the touch-and-out.

Among the hunters and jumpers, Bon Nuit, scarcely recognizable as the red clay covered most of his gray coat, carried Roland Ridgeway to victory over Hydrogyro, Rocksie and Sport Marvel.

Spring Hope, as consistent this year as she has ever been during her long and successful tours of the show circuit, took the working hunters over her stablemate, Bon Nuit, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry's gelding, Another Whitneyite, Strong Tea, placed fourth.

O'Doc Is Winner

Mud splattered in every direction as the handicap hunters, many of them young and inexperienced performers, carried on in a cloudburst, with Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc, personable 3-year-old, topping Miss Cotter's most recent acquisition, Rocksette, and Bon Nuit. Dr. Paul Rosenberg's Real Jeans was fourth.

As the rain gave no indication of letting up, spectators adopted a philosophic attitude, removed their shoes and squished about the show grounds ankle-deep in red clay. Exhibitors, many of them widely known among horsey folk for their faultless riding attire, doffed derbies and hunting caps in favor of rain hats and bundlesome raincoats of ancient vintage. Hip-length boots were at a premium.

Summary:

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS—Won by Prompt Payment, owned by Pine Brook Farms; second, Cocksure, owned by Mrs. L. A. Livingston; third, Hood-Winked, owned by Mrs. L. A. Livingston; fourth, entry of R. S. Reynolds, Jr.

HALF-BRED YEARLINGS—Won by Miss Virginia, owned by C. B. Payne; second, Empress, owned by Edgewood Farm; third, Southern Dad, owned by C. B. Payne.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Spanish Oak, owned by J. Edward Baker; second, Mathematician, owned by Meander Stables; third, O'Doc, owned by Pine Brook Farm; fourth, Pedestal, owned by Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

PONIES 14.2 AND UNDER—Won by Peach Melba, owned by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Punch, owned by Miss Terry Drury; third, Surprise, owned by Tommy Dowell; fourth, Trophy, owned by Grover VanDevinter.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Hunting Pink, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Ragnarock, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Troop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by O'Doc, owned by Pine Brook Farm; second, Rocksette, owned by Margaret Cotter; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Real Jeans, owned by Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Spring Hope; third, Bon Nuit; fourth, Cherry Bounce, all owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS—Won by Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Hydrogyro, owned by Meander Farm; third, Rockie, owned by Margaret Cotter; fourth, Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Pedestal, owned by Mrs. James C. Hamilton; second, Glamor Man, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; third, Marie Lusk, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Mathematician, owned by Meander Farm.

GOOD HANS EVENT—Won by Nancy Marsh; second, Elizabeth Marsh; third, Gloria Galban; fourth, C. Oliver Iselin 3d.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Rockie, owned by Margaret Cotter; fourth, Hydrogyro, owned by Meander Farm.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Geeray Bee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; third, Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Rascality, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

RACES

FIVE FURLONGS (ON FLAT)—Won by Good Gracious, Lloyd Read Cup; second, Card Broom, C. A. Laing; third, Little Sir, Herman Pigott.

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES (ON FLAT)—Won by Sir Ford, Herman Pigott; second, Neyson, M. R. Wauch; Full-Speed Demon, ran out.

FIVE FURLONGS—Won by Roving Eye, M. H. Everhart; second, Thers First, Elliott Doyle; third, Count A. March, L. B. Colbert.

TWO AND ONE-HALF MILES, STEEPLECHASE—Won by Anchors Down, I. H. Beavers; second, Be Wizzard, H. F. Atwell; third, The Ford, Ted Lloyd.

Navy Weather Marks the Army Golf Victory

Post Staff Photo

The Henry Gibbins trophy play was a cofeature of the Army vs. Navy team match yesterday at the Service Club, won by the Army, 30½ to 20½. Left to right—Pro Allan Burton, Capt. F. L. Lowe, Gibbins, Lieut. R. H. Sears and Col. Kenneth Buchanan. Lower—Sears and Buchanan tied for the cup

Bates, Kent Beaten In Va. Amateur Golf

Champ and Runner-Up Bow Out In 1st Rounds; Spencer Is Victor

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—Both Defending Champion Sam Bates, of Norfolk, and last year's other finanlist, Charlie Kent, of Richmond, were eliminated and several other ranking entries had close calls in the first two rounds of match play of the Virginia State Amateur Golf toturnament today.

Wynsol Spencer, of Newport News, medalist this year and State title holder in 1939, moved safely through the "sudden death" firing, however, and meets a young fellow-townsman, George Payton, in tomorrow's quarterfinals.

Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg attorney, who won the crown in 1938, plays Jack Hamilton, Newport News; Don O'Brien, Richmond, plays George Fulton, of Roanoke and Hampden-Sydney, and Walter Cushman, Charlottesville, twice an unsuccessful finalist, clashes with Aulick Burke, Petersburg, in other 18-hole quarter-final matches.

Joe Jamison Is Victor

It was the veteran Joe Jamison, Roanoke, brother of Paul Jamison, State champion back in 1924, who upset Bates 3 and 2, in the opening round. Bates, wild from the tee and shaky on the greens, was one down at the turn to the small, wiry Jamison, and was unable to rally in the heavy thundershowers which drenched the already heavy Cascades course as the match headed home.

Burke, former William and Mary golfer and losing finalist to Chandler Harper in the 1934 tourney at Virginia Beach, ousted Kent two up after the Richmonder had gained a two-hole advantage at the turn.

Spencer advanced by ousting Dr. W. J. Pijanowski, young Newport News physician and former University of North Carolina links star, 2 up, in a nip-and-tuck first-round match and then crushed Charlie Pegram, Petersburg, 6 and 5, in the afternoon. Spencer's morning card showed 73 strokes, 2 over par.

Payton, State interscholastic champion, was the only quarter-finalist who had easy going, toppling John Dunlop, Charlottesville, 6 and 4, and Ralph English, Roanoke, 4 and 3, and equaling par figures on both rounds for the best golf of the preliminaries.

15-Year-Old Causes Surprise

Next to the elimination of Bates, the biggest first-round surprise was the showing made by lanky John Whittle, 15-year-old Martinsville schoolboy, who carried the experienced Watts to the twenty-first hole, where a dead stymie cost him the overtime match.

Hamilton downed Al Dollins, Covington, 5 and 4, but had a tough scrap in conquering Burr Melvin, another outstanding Newport News golfer, one up. O'Brien and Bill Tomlinson, high ranking Richmond player, fought for 19 holes before the former gained a one-up advantage.

'Reckless Rex' On Lanham Card Tuesday

"Reckless Rex" Records, 25-year-old daredevil of the midget automobile racing game, will be back at the helm of his No. 4 machine with the sputtering outboard motor Tuesday night when another eight-event program is featured at the new West Lanham, Md., Speedway at 8:30 o'clock.

"Reckless Rex," a big favorite here when midget racing was introduced at the old Capital Speedway two years ago, is as popular with the fans as he is personally unpopular with fellow drivers.

"He'll do anything to win and the fans love him for it, just as the other drivers hate him," Racing Director Walter Stebbins declares. "He's generally well up in the money, a sort of a Ty Cobb of this business."

Records and Johnny Ringer very nearly traded blows on opening night at West Lanham two weeks ago, while Records also wrangled with Mike Joseph last Tuesday.

Records does not own his own car, electing instead to rent machines at the tracks on which he competes.

"I eliminate a lot of expense and responsibility by renting cars and winning my share of purses," Records explains. "I expect to go a long way with that outboard motor at West Lanham. It kicks up a lot of fuss, but once it's properly broken in it will win a lot of races."

Brodley's Boat Wins Yacht Race

By the Associated Press

Rock Hall, Md., July 4.—Carl N. Bordley skippered his trim Carlsark, the Chesapeake Bay 20-foot round-bottom champion craft, to a "photo-finish" victory in that class today at the Rock Hall Yacht Club Regatta.

Bordley brought his boat over the finish line only 5 seconds ahead of A. M. Taylor's Lill II. Bordley sailed with the colors of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, and Taylor represented the West River Sailing Club.

Only seconds behind Taylor was Eldridge Lang in Shamrock.

Defending Champion Ward Enters Western Golf Semifinals

By the Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 4.—Defending Champion Bud Ward put on a one-man Independence Day fireworks show in the forty-second annual Western Amateur Golf Tournament today, rocketing into tomorrow's semifinals with two scorching sub-par victories.

The powerful Spokane, Wash., campaigner shot one under par this morning in vanquishing Warren Berl, tall 20-year-old Stanford star from San Francisco, 7 up.

Then he went out and really whipped the mountain-sloped Broadmoor layout in beating young Bill Tucker of Dallas, 8 and 6, in the quarter-finals, shooting the 12 holes in four strokes under par.

For 34 holes, counting the 36-hole qualifying trials, Ward, national amateur king two years ago, has been four shots under card figures. Medalist Harry Todd of Dallas, Western champion before Ward in 1939, followed the champion into the 36-hole semifinals. The poker-visaged Texan, low amateur scorer at this year's National Open, hung a 4-and-3 decision on Claude Wright, Denver plasterer, and edged out the veteran Earle Berryhill of Sapulpa, Okla., 2 and 1, although straying four shots over par.

John Kraft, handsome Denver school teacher and football official, and Morris Norton, freckled Wichita Falls, Tex., oil man, also gained the semifinal bracket with close quarter-final triumphs.

Kraft will clash with Ward and Todd will play Norton in the semifinals frays.

The Denverite defeated Dee Replogle, of Oklahoma City, only survivor of the five Stanford University players entered, by a 2-and-1 margin after trimming tennis pro Ellsworth Vines, 7 and 6. Kraft fired birdies on the last two holes to submerge the Stanford senior.

Norton beat big Verne "Spec" Stewart, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., on the lake-guarded eighteenth green after the New Mexican hooked his long drive into trees. Funk Stranahan, deep-chester 18-year-old transmississippi champion from Toledo, Ohio, was Norton's morning round victim, 2 and 1, with the Texan shooting even par.

Chisox Split Holiday Pair With Tigers

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 4.—The Chicago White Sox prevented the championship Detroit Tigers from getting into the American League's first division at the traditional holiday milestone by dividing a double bill today before 40,068 spectators.

Lefty Thornton Lee pitched five-hit ball to win the opener, 3 to 2, while Rip Radcliff drove in five runs as Detroit capitalized on a 10-hit attack to take the nightcap, 10 to 6. It was Lee's tenth victory of the season against five defeats and the margin was provided by Bill Knickerbocker's fifth home run with the bases unoccupied in the second inning.

The Tigers assaulted three Chicago pitchers to give Young Hal Newhouser his fifth victory, although Al Benton was summoned in the eighth to halt a rally. Radcliff's three-run homer in the sixth inning was his third of the season. Bruce Campbell scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh when he tripled and came home on an error.

First Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Chicago					Detroit				
K'k'b'r,2b.	4	1	2	3	Stalmb'k,cf.	4	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	9	1	McCosky,lf.	3	1	2	0
L'dis'ni,3b.	3	0	1	3	Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	1
Appling,ss.	3	0	1	1	York,1b.	3	0	11	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	4	0	C'mpb'll,rf.	3	0	3	0
Solters,lf.	4	1	1	1	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	5	1
Chap'n,cf.	3	2	2	0	Cr'cher,ss.	4	1	0	4
Tresh,c...	3	0	6	0	Perry,2b..	3	1	4	3
Lee,p.....	4	0	1	2	Bridges,p..	3	0	0	2
Totals..	31	6	27	11	Totals..	30	5	27	11

Chicago	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Appling, Tebbetts, Croucher. Error—McCosky. Runs batted in—Wright, Solters, Perry, Stainback, Knickerbocker. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Home run—Knickerbocker. Sacrifices—Tresh, Lodigiani. Double play—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Bridges, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 5; by Bridges, 5.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Chicago.					Detroit.				
Kn'cker,2b	4	1	2	1	McCosky,cf.	3	2	2	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	2	1	G'ringer,2b	2	1	0	0
L'giani,3b	4	2	2	2	Perry,2b..	2	0	2	3
Appling,ss.	3	1	1	1	Radcliff,rf.	4	2	1	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	2	0	St'nback,lf	0	0	0	0
Solters,lf.	3	1	2	0	York,1b...	4	0	10	1
Chap'an,cf	3	0	4	0	C'pbell,rf..	5	2	2	0
Turner,c..	4	0	7	1	Higgins,3b.	5	2	2	1
Rigney,p..	2	0	1	0	Sullivan,c..	0	0	10	1
Hallett,p..	1	0	0	0	Cr'cher,ss..	4	1	0	4
Ross,p....	0	0	0	0	N'houser,p	4	0	0	3
*Dickey...	0	0	0	0	Benton,p...	0	0	0	0
†Kennedy.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	6	Totals..	34	10	27	9

*Batted for Ross in ninth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	1	2	3	1	3	x	—10

Runs—Kuhel, Lodigiani (2), Appling (2), Wright, McCosky (2), Gehringer (3), Radcliff (2), York, Campbell, Newhouser. Errors—Campbell, Appling, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Wright, Croucher, York, Campbell (3), Radcliff (5), Lodigiani, Solters (3). Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Campbell, Lodigiani. Three-base hits—Campbell, McCosky, Solters, Radcliff. Home run—Radcliff. Stolen base—Kennedy. Sacrifice—Radcliff. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 3; off Hallett, 2; off Newhouser, 4; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Rigney, 3; by Hallett, 1; by Newhouser, 8; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Rigney, 7 in 6 innings; off Hallett, 2 in 1 inning (none out in 8th); off Ross, 1 in 1 inning; off Newhouser, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Benton, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Turner. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—40,068.

Miniature Car Runs 88.70 Miles Per Hour

Chicago, July 4 (U.P.).—New world's records for the quarter and half mile miniature car cable races were set today at the national championships staged by the American Miniature Car Racing Association.

A car entered by Bob Holloway, Van Nuys, Calif., posted a new mark of 87.12 miles per hour for the quarter mile and a car owned by Jack Watson, Oakland, Calif., set a new half-mile record at 88.70 miles per hour.

The 1-mile championship will be held tomorrow. Officials said 260 cars had been entered in the races, which are being held in conjunction with the Model Industry Association's hobby show.

Five Leading Batters

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player and Club					
Williams, Boston...	67	226	69	91	.403
Heath, Cleveland...	72	276	50	105	.380
Cullenbine, St. L...	67	264	39	75	.342
Travis, Washington..	67	269	48	98	.364
J. DiMaggio, N. Y..	74	287	62	100	.348
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Reiser, Brooklyn...	39	228	56	81	.355.2
Mize, St. Louis....	65	200	29	71	.355
Mauldin, St. Louis	74	288	47	94	.326
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	66	232	43	74	.319
Cooney, Boston....	56	210	21	67	.319

SEAT COVERS
For All Popular Makes
AUTOMOBILES
CREEL BROTHERS

Empire City Filly Race Won By Pig Tails

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., July 4.—Hal Price Headley's home-bred filly, Pig Tails, raced to her first success in eight attempts when she defeated seven other 2-year-olds of her sex in the Demoiselle Stakes here this rainy afternoon. A $21.40-for-$2 shot in the betting, the brown daughter of Hollywood, with Jack Skelly up, wore down the pacemaking War Melody, from the Mrs. Louis Lazare Stable, by a half length to earn $5,625 in purse money.

War Melody saved second position by two lengths, while the long-priced Jane Blenheim, representing Mrs. John D. Hertz, was third. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Smiles, the favorite, could only earn fourth money. The winner splashed the short 6 furlongs of sloppy going in 1:10 1-5.

A crowd of 23,710, about 7,000 below the record throng of last Independence Day, brought their raincoats and umbrellas to the Yonkers track. They put over only one favorite in the first five events decided.

Hear President's Speech

Just after the Demoiselle running, the crowd heard President Roosevelt speak through the medium of a hook-up with the radio and the public address system.

War Melody broke well and rushed into a length advantage, putting Small Time away in short order. Pig Tails, close behind the front pair for a quarter mile, became the runner-up when Small Time weakened. The Headley filly reached War Melody after straightening for the run home and finally prevailed in the closing strides. Jane Blenheim, slow to find her stride, closed ground impressively to outfinish Smiles.

Parasang Wins Purse

C. V. Whitney's Parasang, a colt that specializes in winning handicaps when the track is soaked, did it again in the Questionnaire Handicap, 11-16-mile secondary feature. Backed into even-money favoritism, the 4-year-old son of Halcyon made it two in a row as he led home five rivals in 1:45 3-5. Second winning choice of the day, Parasang gave Jockey Alfred Robertson a double as he reported four lengths clear.

Lynch Gains Net Semifinals Before Rain

Dodging between showers, Hugh Lynch managed to win his way into the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic tennis championships yesterday at Columbia before the rest of the program was washed out.

Lynch took the third and deciding set from Dan Canale, the Notre Dame star, 6-1. The two players had split sets Thursday before rain interrupted their match. Lynch had won the first set, 6—3, and lost the second, 5—7.

Defending Champion Davie Johnson also got in some good licks before the rains, extending his lead in the second set over Buddy Adair to 5—2 and reducing the possibility of his being eliminated in an upset. Adair captured the first set from Johnson, 6—3, Thursday.

Only other action came when Don Leavens, second-seeded, led Bill Breese 6—2 and in their quarter final match.

This afternoon, if the flooded courts dry enough to permit use, the committee hopes to reach the final round in both singles and doubles, which will necessitate the playing of three and four matches by some of the contestants.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Ends the Streak—Comes the Average

New York, July 4.—As soon as his incredible streak ends, we think Joe DiMaggio's batting average will improve.

Over the same stretch of 45 games in which Joe set his record, Ted Williams outhit him 40-odd percentage points. And Williams had nothing resembling a long successive-game batting streak. There were several days when he failed to get a hit, but there were also a lot of days when he was getting three or even four.

CONSIDINE

Joe hit just a shade under .380 during his 45-game span, and this managed to bring his season's average up from about .300 to .348. The latter mark got him fifth place among the American League batters, ahead of him being Williams, Jeff Heath, of the Indians, Cecil Travis, of Washington, and Roy Cullenbine, one of the finest players given up by the Dodgers in months.

If Joe's streak could conceivably continue to the end of the season, we honestly wonder if he could remain among the first five Amrican League hitters. Because to be successful at the business of hitting in successive games, only one hit is needed. But, as Joe knows all too well, to be successful in the business of leading a league, you need many more than one safe knock a day. One knock a day will give you a nice average over the season, but no one ever won a title with that kind of hitting and no one ever will.

Joe Gets a Sign

Looking back on Joe's record, one finds a great number of days when he got only one hit. In the cases where these single streak-sustaining hits came early in the game, we blieve that a psychological letdowns set in on Joe. The fellow's a great hitter—you'd have to pick him over Williams any day—but when he'd come to the plate during the streak with one hit already in his kit, he'd subconsciously feel that his day's real job was done. That's only human.

Joe was telling us after he broke the record that one reason he got comparatively few hits over the span was that after the streak got beyond 15 straight games every pitcher he faced was out to stop it. As DiMaggio neared Sisler's and then Keeler's records, the pressure increased a hundredfold, of course, and the determination of each pitcher to stop him, and seize the personal glory of his sabotage act, grew by leaps and bounds.

Another factor in the comparatively modest rise in his season's batting average was that he drew only a handful of walks during the record span. Joe, like all other Yanks, gets a sign on each pitch. It originates with Joe McCarthy, sitting on the bench, is flashed to Art Fletcher, who coaches at third, and flashed across the diamond to Earl Combs, who coaches at first. And the signs Joe got were usually hit signs.

Just Like a Bat Out of Hades

To us, a really thrilling part of the streak has been the sight of Joe swinging on a "3 and 0" pitch, or hitting at a bad "3 and 2" pitch, knowing, in the latter case, that if he let the pitch go past him it would be called a ball. And, being called a ball, it would put him on base—but give him one less chance to smack out a hit. The day he broke Sisler's' mark, in Washington, he hit a Dutch Leonard pitch which was abysmally low and outside. And hit it so wonderfully well that he pulled it into left field.

All of which may explain why the greatest hitter in the game now stands no better than fifth in his league standings—preceded in a couple of cases by players who can't carry his bat. With no streak to protect, look for Joe to shoot past the men directly ahead of him like a bat out of a Hades beltrey.

Also ran: We booted one the other day when we said Babe Ruth never led the American League in batting percentage. He did in 1924 with .378 . . . Alice Marble was the tom-boy mascot on Joe DiMaggio's first sandlot team in San Francisco . . . If G. Littleton Rogers' victory over Frankie Kovacs wasn't a fluke, Sam Riddle ought to bring Man O' War back to the races . . . We never saw a defter job of bloodletting than the one Fritzie Zivic turned in on plucky Al Davis. It was a carving job which should have been witnessed by a circle of masked interns and refereed by Dr. Kildare.

33-to-1 Shot Wins at Arlington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—Steel Heels, owned by Junius Bell, of Louisville, Ky., charged down the stretch at odds of 33 to 1 to score an upset victory in the $10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap before a record 50,000 at Arlington Park today.

The winner, 5-year-old son of the imported Harry Baker—Fast Heels, had previously won only one minor stake in his racing career.

In a sizzling three-horse finish, Steel Heels beat Howard Wells' Equifox by a head, with Milky Way Farm Stable's Gallahadion, winner of the 1940 Kentucky Derby, another head back in third. Valdina Farm's Viscounty was fourth, three lengths away.

Steel Heels, ridden by the veteran Al Snider, paid $66.80 to win, $26 to place and $13.80 to show. Equifox, another long shot, paid $17.20 to place and $11 to show. Gallahadion's show price was $7.40.

The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:49 4-5, two seconds off the track mark held jointly by Sun Beau and Blue Larkspur.

Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover, the 7-2 favorite, never was in the race. The son of Sun Beau finished eleventh in the field of 14. The net to the winner was $9,500, with $2,000, $1,000 and $500 going to the next three finishers.

Steel Heels never was far off the hot pace set by Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel. This 7-year-old, which beat Sea Biscuit in the 1938 Stars and Stripes, was closely followed by the Woolford Farm entry of Technician and Joe Schenck. Gallahadion lay in fourth position, while Steel Heels was fifth most of the way on the backstretch.

War Minstrel ran the first half mile in :46 4-5, the three quarters in 1:11 4-5, but heading into the far turn he began to stagger as Technician moved up to take the lead, and Gallahadion moved up with him.

LEARN TO SWIM FOR SAFETY

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE OF 40c PLUS 4c TAX FOR ADULTS AND 15c FOR CHILDREN OR USE OF REDUCED RATE 10-SWIM CARD FOR ADULTS AT $2.50 PLUS 40c TAX OR USE OF 10-SWIM REDUCED RATE CARD FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS AT $1.00 ENTITLES PATRONS TO RECEIVE

FREE
SWIMMING LESSONS
BY QUALIFIED
SENIOR RED CROSS
LIFE GUARDS
AT GLORIOUS
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL

DAILY EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

SWIM CLASSES
Children UNDER 12 YRS. → 10 to 10:30 A.M.
10:30 to 11 A.M. AND → Adults
7 TO 7:30 P. M. MON., WED., FRI. AS A SPECIAL COURTESY TO PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY

THIS MAGNIFICENT POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PRICE OF ADMISSION INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 4,000.

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

Belle D'Amour Leads All the Way to Score at Charles Town

Filly Pays $4.80 Price As Favorite

Royal Business Is Second, Hot Man Third; Martinez Rides Winner

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Belle D'Amour, a little filly who never learned to run until she came to this track, celebrated the holiday by leading all the way in the Independence Day Purse, $1,000 feature race here. The youngest member of the field of six and racing in the colors of R. F. Tartiere, Belle D'Amour turned in her fifth victory of the meeting and for the second time at the session defeated Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business. The latter was second and 6 lengths behind the flying filly. An additional 12 lengths away, came M. B. Goss' Hot Man to be third.

With Jockey A. F. Martinez doing the guiding, for that was all that was necessary, Belle D'Amour set her own pace and scored a victory mighty popular with the backers who installed her as the favorite. She paid $4.80 and was clocked in 2:11 3-5, fair time over a track that was deep in water and mud.

Despite rain last night and this morning more than 10,000 persons were on hand when the afternoon's action began. The gathering included two trainloads of fans from the Washington area.

Unable to win five starts last year as a juvenile, Belle D'Amour came to this track a maiden and scored the first victory of her career with an $800 claiming tag on her. Horsemen eligible to take her for that figure, however, overlooked a bet and they also refused to claim her when she won at a $1,250 price. Since that race, she has operated strictly in handicaps and allowances company.

Except for a shuffle that came directly after the break, Belle D'Amour was never off the top and Royal Business always was the No. 1 chaser. The "queen of the smaller tracks" kept within striking distance during the early stages but the race was all over when Jockey Martinez elected to let out a few notches.

Delaware Park Entries, Marvel Ratings and Odds

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Rickabit (no boy).....110 10-1 ...
7 Dayest Nell (no boy).....110 6-1 ...
9 Fort Melody (no boy).....110 15-1 ...
9 Isle de Pine (Keiper).....110 15-1 ...
10 Billy's Rita (Canning).....110 20-1 ...
1 Ripplet (no boy).....115 4-1 ...
2 Vale Dove (Harrell).....110 8-1 ...
3 Hilbiase (Schmidl).....110 6-1 ...
4 Sylwe (Canning).....110 15-1 ...
5 Bluson (B. Hacker).....113 10-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Chester (Bodiou).....110 20-1 313
11 Simple Fly (Eccard).....116 15-1 311
12 †Gnome Cracker (Lynch).....111 7-2 317
13 Leocardtown (Bodiou).....111 10-1 316
14 Chanter's Best (Berg).....110 20-1 311
15 Shallwedance (Holland).....111 15-1 314
16 Madison Square (Smith).....116 10-1 317
17 Relax Supreme (Hacker).....115 4-1 316
18 June Date (Fagan).....111 4-1 314
1 Sunpan (Harrell).....108 4-1 317
2 Night Tide (Keiper).....119 8-1 312
3 Spring Dance (Merritt)...108 10-1 311
4 Dr. Dominad (Peters).....105 8-1 310
5 Black Ned (Eccard).....116 3-1 317
6 Hazel Lee (DeCamillis)....111 8-1 318
7 Jadaan (Hamer).....119 10-1 311
8 Stockton (Canning).....108 10-1 310
9 *Pompey's Polly (Berg)...106 12-1 316
10 Fleet Amy (Keiper).....115 4-1 316

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Flying Reign (Harrell)...113 8-1 ...
5 Seamanlike (Fagan).....119 8-2 ...
6 Voucher (Berg).....116 6-1 ...
7 *Horn (Canning).....111 3-1 ...
8 Witness Stand (Howell)...116 8-1 ...
2 Baby Dumpling (Keiper)...119 6-1 ...
9 Pete's Bet (DeCamillis)...118 8-1 ...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Happy Lark (Keiper).....110 3-1 321
9 Glorious Time (Howell)...112 8-1 320
9 Bright View (Eccard).....110 8-1 319
10 Robespierre (Harrell).....117 4-1 317
10 *Shack (Canning).....110 3-1 318
12 Scotch Trap (Peters).....117 10-1 317
1 †Stolen Tryst (B. Hacker)..108 6-1 319
3 Weatherite (G. Smith)....106 5-1 316
3 †Escolar (B. Hacker).....111 6-1 319
4 Sweenly (Fagan).....102 8-1 316
5 Banks Domino (D'Cam'lis)..115 15-1 320
6 Sobriquet (Keiper).....113 8-1 318
*C. R. Watkins entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †Light Chatter (Berg).....110 5-1 316
7 Christine Adee (Eccard)...110 20-1 310
8 Double Value (DeCamillis)..115 10-1 317
9 Solo Dash (Keiper).....109 15-1 312
10 *Kimessa (Shufelt).....105 5-1 316
11 Rocky Meadow (G. Smith)..116 8-1 316
8 White Cockade (Peters)....120 3-1 320
3 Winter Money (Howell)....115 4-1 319
4 *Santiago (Canning).....105 6-1 318
6 Macie Margaret (Harrell)..110 20-1 311
*W. E. Elliot entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Newcastle Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Cis Marion (Keiper).....112 10-1 326
8 †Salaminia (Richards).....124 5-1 327
9 Bright View (Schmidl)....104 10-1 322
10 Dotted Swiss (Gilbert)....114 6-1 327
11 Level Best (Howell).....114 4-1 327
12 Swinstan (Harrell).....105 8-1 320
13 Monida (Bodiou).....117 15-1 321
1 †Leatokka (DeCamillis)...108 5-1 322
2 Jessie Gladys (Berg).....106 20-1 321
2 War Beauty (Schmidl).....110 8-1 323
4 Fairy Chant (James).....126 3-1 327
5 Bala Ormont (W. Wright)..116 20-1 326
6 Dorimar (McCreary).....121 8-1 327
†H. F. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Shaheen (Hamer).....114 3-1 320
9 Tramp Ship (Friedman)...120 5-2 318
9 Buckie Up (Harrell).....109 10-1 317
10 *Abbot's Maid (Canning)..101 15-1 310
11 Onisac (Keiper).....115 4-1 316
12 Froe (Schmidl).....109 6-1 316
13 *Tedder (Canning).....110 5-1 316
4 Tiny Trick (Peters).....115 5-1 319
2 Mightily (B. Hacker).....118 8-1 317
2 Tryzak (Eccard).....117 10-1 314
4 Little Bolo (Keiper).....113 15-1 312
5 Cleatrice (B. Hacker)....108 6-1 312
8 Strolling In (Berg).....109 12-1 313

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Pentuach (Lynch).....118 5-1 312
6 Miss L. P. (Howell).....110 4-1 310
7 *Sounding Count (C'ving) 112 3-1 317
8 Braving Danger (Smith)..118 5-2 317
9 *William V. (Gyam).....110 15-1 312
10 *Cocoon (Hamer).....110 15-1 313
3 Red Label (Harrell).....110 20-1 313
3 Darted Retort (Berg).....118 10-1 311
5 Italian Harry (DeCamillis) 118 20-1 312
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track sloppy.

DELAWARE PARK (Sloppy)

1—Sunpan, Ripplet, Biskabit.
2—Gnome Cracker, Night Tide, Shooter.
3—Seamanlike, Witness Stand, Pete's Bet.
4—Robespierre, Schriguard, Scotch Trap.
5—Winter Money, Bluson, White Cockade.
6—Rickabit, Level Best, H. F. Headley entry.
7—Tramp Ship, Strolling In, Onisac.
8—Fortunate, Sounding Count, Red Label.
Best bet—Seamanlike.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town Charts

Friday, July 4, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, UNSETTLED; TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45½. Off at 2:46¼. Winner, R. Driving's b. m. (6), by Sir Walter—Bogie Way. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WAY OUT	(Palumbo)	116	5	1	1h	2h	1nk	$3.10
DON DASH	(Eversole)	115	6	2	2½	1h	2h	7.60
RADIO CHARM	(O. Hernandez)	113	4	3nk	3½	3½	3½	4.40
KINDLE	(Root)	113	2	4	5h	4h	4h	6.30
RED WINGS	(W. Kelly)	113	6	6	4½	5h	5nk	2.60
QUEEN MEADOW	(Vessell)	110	3	5	6h	6h	6h	28.30
ROLLING LADY	(Martinez)	110	7	8	7h	7h	7h	39.10
CAL'S CRADLE	(J. Hernandez)	111	1	7	8	8	8	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAY OUT, $8.20, $4.60, $3.40; DON DASH, $7.20, $3.80; RADIO CHARM, $3.40.

WAY OUT took command at once, yielded to DON DASH in early stretch and then came on under strong handling to be up in final strides. DON DASH raced along with WAY OUT on outside and held on gamely. RADIO CHARM tired gradually in stretch run. KINDLE was taken up when in close quarters along rail and failed to rally.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:28. Winner, B. W. Dulany's b. s. (3), by Waysood—Lady Slavey. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(W. Kelly)	114	7	2	2h	1nk	1½	1h	$1.40
SUN SCENE	(Root)	111	8	4	3h	2h	2h	2h	8.00
AUTOGO	(Vessell)	102	1	3	4nk	4h	4½	3h	7.80
GROUCHY GIRL	(Eversole)	111	2	5	5½	5h	5½	4½	16.30
STONE HAVEN	(Palumbo)	112	6	6	6h	6h	6h	5nk	4.50
OSOFREE	(Scocca)	106	5	8	7h	7h	7½	6h	10.60
MISS WING	(Martinez)	112	3	1	1nk	3h	3½	7h	6.30
FEUDAL NET	(C. Wright)	110	4	7	8	8	8	8	51.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $4.80, $3.20, $2.60; SUN SCENE, $6.40, $4.80; AUTOGO, $4.40.

BUTCHER BOY, steadied closest to early pace of MISS WING, went to front gradually, withstood challenges of SUN SCENE and drew out. SUN SCENE was sluggish at start, came wide to gain contention and weakened after making strong bid approaching stretch. AUTOGO went evenly, but was not a serious factor. GROUCHY GIRL was outrun.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03½. Off at 4:05½. Winner, G. K. Patton's b f. (4), by Boatswain—Merhowee. Trained by G. Y. Booker. Value, to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:31⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEAMISS	(C. Wright)	110	7	2	1½	2½	1h	1h	$3.70
NIJINSKY	(Root)	115	6	1	2nk	3h	2½	2h	3.20
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	112	1	8	7h	7h	5h	3h	2.70
PRINCESS LADY	(O. Hernandez)	113	3	6	6h	5h	4h	4h	19.70
SCHLEY BUCK	(Vessell)	115	2	7	8	8	6½	5½	9.30
MAD DE MIR	(Martinez)	115	8	3	4½	4h	3h	6h	5.60
MARIYAH	(W. Kelly)	112	5	5	5h	6½	8	7½	18.40
MISS HILDUR	(Napier)	111	4	4	1½	1h	7h	8	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEAMISS, $9.40, $4.60, $3.20; NIJINSKY, $4.20, $2.80; PEPPERY, $3.40.

SEAMISS, off in first flight, took command boldly over MISS HILDUR and drew out to win easily. NIJINSKY was hard ridden while in thick of contention and weakened in closing stages. PEPPERY was off poorly and beat tired horses. PRINCESS LADY was not a serious factor.

Daily Double, BUTCHER BOY and SEAMISS, Paid $26.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46½. Winner, A. A. Gray's b. f. (4), by Happy Argo—Shanette. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAILEEN	(Root)	113	3	6	5h	5h	3½	1½	$2.30
GARDEN POOL	(Eversole)	113	6	3	3h	1½	1½	2½	2.50
IDA TIME	(Martinez)	106	1	1	3h	4h	2½	3h	11.20
CLAY HILL	(W. Kelly)	112	4	4	4½	3h	3h	4½	1.70
BOB'S PASS	(J. Hernandez)	112	5	2	1h	2½	5h	5h	10.60
TANTRUM	(Bocson)	108	2	6	6	6	6	6	13.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAILEEN, $8.60, $3.80, $3.00; GARDEN POOL, $3.80, $3.00; IDA TIME, $3.80.

SHAILEEN saved ground when outrun early, came through with rush when placed to drive on rail and disposed of GARDEN POOL to win going away. GARDEN POOL displaced BOB'S PASS to take command, but could not resist winner. IDA TIME was keen forward factor and held on gamely. CLAY HILL moved up menacingly and then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 5:23½. Off at 5:24. Winner, R. F. Tartiere's b. f. (3), by Espino—Americk. Trained by A. Fowble. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Martinez)	110	3	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.40
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Eversole)	118	4	5	2h	2h	2h	2½	3.10
HOT MAN	(Palumbo)	112	5	2	3h	3½	3h	3h	4.80
SUNNY ROSE	(O'Malley)	110	2	6	4h	4h	4h	4h	6.30
ANNIKIN	(Scocca)	106	6	1	6	6	5½	5h	10.40
GROUCHY	(C. Kirk)	110½	1	4	5h	5½	6	6	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE D'AMOUR, $4.80, $3.20, $2.40; ROYAL BUSINESS, $3.80, $2.80; HOT MAN, $2.60.

BELLE D'AMOUR forged to front in opening 20 yards, drew out, saved ground and was going handily at once. ROYAL BUSINESS was hard ridden closest to pace and weakened in closing stages while holding position easily. HOT MAN had no excuses. SUNNY ROSE was not a serious factor at any stage.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:35½. Off at 5:36. Winner, S. J. Flammis's b. g. (8), by Tall Timber—Corlette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Vessell)	121	5	2	1nk	2h	2h	1h	$5.50
BLUE COVERT	(Dufford)	112	2	1	2½	1nk	1h	3h	8.30
CLOCKS	(O. Hernandez)	121	4	4	3h	3h	3h	2h	2.10
SCOOTIE	(Palumbo)	112	7	6	4h	4h	4h	4h	3.10
JUNGLE MOON	(C. Wright)	112	6	5	7	7	6h	5nk	3.60
DONA MONTEZ	(Martinez)	112	1	7	6h	5½	5h	6h	8.40
SUN BRIGHT II	(Cardoza)	111	3	3	5½	6h	7	7	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF HOLLIS, $13.00, $5.60, $3.20; BLUE COVERT, $9.80, $5.20; CLOCKS, $2.80.

CHIEF HOLLIS alternated in setting and pressing pace with BLUE COVERT and drew clear of rival in stretch drive under strong urging. BLUE COVERT ran along with winner, but could not stay in closing lesc. CLOCKS was messed about at first turn, saved ground, but was beaten off. SCOOTIE was not a serious factor. DONA MONTEZ stumbled directly after start.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:32. Off at 6:33. Winner, Mrs. M. Reis' b. g. (4), by Happy Argo—Georgia Rose. Trained by E. Anthony. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAC' CANTOR	(O'Malley)	112	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$12.60
HIGH LANCE	(Root)	111	4	3	4h	3½	3½	2h	2h	2.00
SNUGGLE	(Vessell)	107	6	2	2h	2h	2nk	3h	3h	7.10
BROOKE HEROD	(Bocson)	109	3	4	3h	4h	4h	4h	4h	7.90
PETSAMO	(Palumbo)	112	8	7	6h	5½	5h	5h	5h	1.70
COURLANDER	(J. Hernandez)	111	5	5	8	7h	6h	6h	6h	48.40
RUSSELL McGEE	(Dufford)	112	7	8	7½	8	7h	7h	7h	20.80
HAPPY NEWS	(W. Kelly)	111	2	6	5h	6nk	8	8	8	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAC'S CANTOR, $27.20, $7.80, $4.00; HIGH LANCE, $3.40, $3.20; SNUGGLE, $5.40.

MAC'S CANTOR, first away, drew out to long lead and won with speed in reserve. HIGH LANCE saved ground, moved up menacingly and then tired. SNUGGLE lost ground at turns while close up and weakened through stretch. BROOKE HEROD had speed for half and tired badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 7:05½. Off at 7:06½. Winner, L. Cappo's ch. m. (6), by Transmute—Epingle. Trained by C. H. James. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAETAKE	(Grant)	117	2	1	1h	1h	1h	1½	1½	$6.00
CANPASSE	(O'Malley)	110	6	5	2½	2½	2½	2h	2h	21.90
CURVES	(C. Wright)	115	5	6	6h	4½	3h	3h	3h	3.80
CHANNING	(Root)	113	1	2	3h	3h	4h	3½	4½	2.30
COUNT ME	(Martinez)	116	3	3	5h	4½	5h	5h	5h	2.50
HIGH AIM	(O. Hernandez)	113	8	5	4½	5½	6h	6h	6h	21.40
WOOD DEAR	(Dufford)	110	7	7	7½	7½	7h	7h	7½	16.10
NEVER IDOL	(Scocca)	105	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	26.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAETAKE, $14.00, $6.40, $4.20; CANPASSE, $22.40, $9.80; CURVES, $3.80.

MAETAKE took command at once, opened good lead and was tiring at close ahead of CANPASSE'S rush. CANPASSE raced close up from start and closed with good energy to be wearing down winner at end. CURVES closed some ground. COUNT ME was well placed early and weakened.

Delaware Park Results Yesterday

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
Forest Do, 117 (R. Howell) 46.80 12.70 5.80
On the Level, 117 (M. Peters)... 5.90 3.80
Bola Mowlee, 117 (J. Harrell)..... 3.20
Tragedy, Queen Lane, Bostee, Paraboloid, Mar D'Esprit and Hipethybo also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Monia, 111 (B. Wimmer)
$136.30 64.20 26.10
Road Scraper, 116 (R. Howell). 5.90 4.50
Egypta, 103 (DeCamillis)..... 17.80
Flaming Vine, Garle P., Your Bid, Kimessa, Ring Up, One Thirty, Silver Pick, War Point and Fishwife also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $5,507.70.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Little Sarah, 110 (F. Keiper)13.00 5.90 4.00
Skirmish, 115 (R. Howell) 4.90 3.30
Bar Ship, 115 (M. Peters)..... 3.30
Easter Rabbit, Cartel, Ultima Thule, Pougatchie, Masthead, Skrwer, Prompito, Exposure and Ward also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds
Carriage Trade, 112 (H'ker) 11.20 5.30 3.20
Homeward Bound, 119 (Rosen).. 5.40 3.20
John's Star, 117 (Canning)..... 3.40
Pete Jr., †Aonbarr, Snarler, †Sunday Punch, Sparrow Chirp also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

†Helen Hickman and S. H. Stone entry.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Christmas Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Cassis, 116 (Schmidl)..... 13.80 9.60 7.30
Troon, 113 (Berg) 12.10 7.60
Air Current, 116 (Richards)..... 7.50
Arthur C., Coochs Bridge, Sir Counsellor, Joe Ray, Grey Wing and Pomway also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; Independence Day Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Honey Cloud, 114 (Howell)... 4.00 2.90 2.50
Silent Witness, 109 (Keiper).... 3.50 2.70
Screen Test, 101 (Canning)..... 2.80
Dispenser and Hants also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Sues, 110 (Keiper)..... 16.00 5.50 3.90
Winter Money, 115 (Schmidl)... 3.40 3.00
Overeall, 110 (Hamer) 8.10
Maewhisk, My Exit, Blue Jay, James Pal, Accidental, †Pascua, Patsey Begone, Light Chatter and Pradis also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

†Mrs. G. A. Tellings and E. J. Paris entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Duke, 115 (Hacker)..12.20 5.30 4.00
Circus Wings, 110 (Lynch)..... 4.90 4.10
Silver Beam, 115 (DeCamillis)..... 5.50
Money Muddle, Abyssinia, Say Judge, Shag, Wicket also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Three Percent, 108 (B. Cruickshank)
9.80 4.80 3.80
Copper Heels, 107 (A. Craig)..... 4.30 3.60
One More, 106 (D. Madden)..... 5.00
Air hostess, Jimson Belle, Lee's Jimmie, Cook Book, Illinois Star, Art of War, It's a Go and Swing Leader also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Emolument, 110 (Adams) 57.60 16.20 7.80
Black Raider, 118 (Vedder)..... 4.00 3.40
Valdina Orphan, 113 (Marinelli)..... 3.00
Miss Shopper, Sun Again, †Never Mine, James Quest, Chicago Dr., Woodsman, †Knock Knock also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
†J. E. Widener entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Airflame, 113 (Wall)..... 7.00 3.40 3.00
Easy Miss, 110 (Eads)..... 3.00 2.60
Anxiety, 103 (George)..... 3.20
June Bee, Yale o' Nine, Prairie Dog also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Stars and Stripes Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Steel Heels, 110 (Snider) 66.80 26.60 13.30
Kenifex, 114 (Craig)..... 17.30 11.60
Gallahadion, 116 (Vedder)..... 7.40
Shot Put, Viscounty, Sun Lover, Third Cover, †Joe Schenck, †Technician, †Upstream, †War Minstrel, Dandy Fox, Olympus, Afghanistan also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Densmark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Deerbell, 113 (Eads)..... 7.40 3.80 3.00
Good Conduct, 113 (Snider)..... 3.00 2.60
Pell Mell, 113 (Martin)..... 3.60
Distillation, Chiara, Offmargin, Marco G., Crimson Glory also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000.; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burman, 116 (Wall) 4.80 3.00 2.30
Patapsco, 108 (Bowser)..... 6.00 4.20
Caramac, 113 (Adams)..... 3.60
Sir Mowlee, Manila, San Francisco, Kenyon C., Splendid, Colonial Joe, Redrock Canyon, Three Hands, Glen Kinney also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

This is the last go-around of the 48-day meeting here. If there are any "get-away specials" I hope we have the right ones. It has been a right long haul around here. Plenty of action, lots of excitement and everything that goes to make up days at the races. We're going to miss "old Charlesburg." I have made friends and enemies, but as far as I'm concerned, all is forgiven. The show must go on, so it will be on to Hagerstown Tuesday after I get in my fishing trip on Monday. The Au Revoir Handicap features the closing day program here. Despite the promise of plenty mud, the race looms as a bang-up affair. Racing Secretary Freddie Burton has distributed the weights so that it should be an 8-way dead heat on paper. The track was so nautical yesterday that three jockeys took one look at it and became seasick. I'm sitting here wondering about the future of those phoney flamingoes. They are going to be plenty lonesome. Jockey Martin Bletzacker has hung up his tack for the final program and will resume riding at the other town. Too bad that the rains came on the holiday so that Snooks Winters couldn't come out in his Uncle Sam suit. I'm glad I met somebody at the meeting who could out-eat me. He is Max Brown of the local paper, "Spirit of Jefferson." After seeing the track resembling a canal, somebody asked if the oval was a tributary of the Shenandoah River. However, the jockeys and assistant starters were the only ones who seemed to mind the sloppy going. The horses ran like they were enjoying themselves. By the way, Russell Oakes and Walter Haight will air today's feature race over a hook-up including WINX at 4:45 p. m. There will be two Walter Haights at Hagerstown, the hag and the nag. Jockey A. F. Martinez, with his Cuban English, gives the fellows around the track many a laugh. The other day his horse was behind the gate and Starter Morrissey told the rider to bring him up. The horse wouldn't move. Martinez yelled, "me want to go, mister, but the horse, she don't." See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—HIBLAZE totes 125 pounds in this but will have his race track. Weight doesn't seem to affect him at this short route. **IVONIA** gets in with a feather and loves mud. **HIGHLAND SONG** and **MINTSON** are possibilities on the reserve list.

Second race—SUN SALVATOR has the early speed that decides this kind of sprint. Needs only the right ride. **HAPPY HOSTESS** has been consistent hereabouts and is dangerous. **MAFUTA** will be a factor in the going.

Third race—STAR CANTER seems to have found a field that fits. Carries 115 pounds but I'm going to string along. **REAL BOY** turned in his true race last out and is a threat. **WAR SORROW** will improve with change of riders.

Fourth race—PANDORAMIT will appreciate the going and may be the winner at good odds. **NANNYKINS** gets in light, has speed but is likely to stop. **GLITTER GIRL** is down the list but will be a keen factor if in action.

Fifth race—J. HAL is the natural choice in this field. Likes the route and the mud. **DASHING DOE**, in present excellent form, might beat any horse. **FLAG ETTA** for the minor award.

Sixth race—BROOKIE BOY seems well placed in this field. Gets the bad outside position but is fit enough to win. **FUSIONETTE** gets in light and is a threat. **BOUNCALONG** for the show end.

Seventh race—FRANK BROOKE gets the call in this rather open distance affair. **JEAN C.** has speed and the No. 1 post will help her. **KINGOO** is better than shown recently.

Eighth race—ALLEN CAID and **TRANADAY** are a close fit in the day's finale. **RIPPLING RAY** is in with feather weight and will be along in time to be a keen factor.

Best bet—PANDORAMINT.

CLOCKER MIKE SELECTIONS

1—Ivonia, Hilbiase, Highland Song.
2—Briar Bird, Sun Salvator, Mileroplay.
3—War Sorrow, Real Boy, Corora.
4—Nannykins, Emma H., Asterisk.
5—Berwyn, Pimlico Lady, J. Hal.
6—Yankee Lad, Strumming, Brookie Boy.
7—Taut, Kingoo, Worthowning.
8—Sun Sweep, Transday, Cotillion.
Best bet—Berwyn.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE

1—Gayest Nell, Fort Melody, Ripplet.
2—Graeme Cracker, Night Tide, Hazel Lee.
4—Seamanlike, Horn, Pete's Bet.
4—Happy Lark, Sack, Stolen Tryst.
5—White Cockade, Winter Money, Rocky Meadow.
6—Fairy Chant, Salaminia, Level Best.
7—Shaheen, Tramp Ship, Mightily.
8—Braving Danger, Miss L. P., Fortunus.
Best bet—Braving Danger.

IT NEVER FAILS

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Louisville	000	000	000	01	—1	6	1
Indianapolis	000	000	000	00	—0	3	1

Lefebre and Lacri; Starr, Fazek (1) and Lakanen.

Second Game

Louisville	110	001	0—3	7	1
Indianapolis	020	110	2—6	4	1

Schoolc, Fleming and Welsh; Lacrie and Fazek.

First Game

Kansas City	002	101	200	—4	11	0
Milwaukee	010	200	00x	—3	10	2

Rote, Hendrickson (3), Carrasco (7) and Robinson; Moran, Shoffner (3), Caldwell (4), Makosky (7) and Todd.

Second Game

Kansas City	040	002	0—7	8	0
Milwaukee	010	003	0—4	10	0

Burley and Kearse; Salser, Deborski (8), Moran (6), Blackalder (7) and Just.

Second Game

Minneapolis	000	210	000	000	—3	11	1
St. Paul	200	001	200	00x	—5	13	2

Kelly, Hatten (5), Kline (12) and Denning; Swift, Raffensberger (12) and Fernandez.

First Game

Columbus	000	000	2—2	5	0
Toledo	000	000	0—0	5	0

Dickson and Poland; Kimberlin and Harshaw.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Toronto	400	101	200	—8	13	3
Buffalo	000	730	02x	—12	11	4

Piechata and Vance, Fowler, Garbark; Cook and Pesullo, Trosky, Parsons and Hanchen.

Second Game

Toronto	000	001	00—1	4	1
Buffalo	000	001	01—2	7	0

Vaughn and Kitmacki; Trosier and Hanchen.

First Night Game

Montreal	200	110	0—4	9	0
Rochester	201

New Yorkers Carry Off District 'Marathon' Honors

Post Staff Photos—Goodman

Right—Joe Kleinerman, of New York's Millrose A. C., winning the annual 10-mile D. C. Recreation-Takoma Park Citizen's run. Still out of sight, some 300 yards back, came Don Heinicke, winner in 1939 and 1940. Left—Kleinerman, along with Teammates Paul Fuchsman, fourth, and Mike O'Hara, fifth, receive the team trophy from Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation coordinator

Braves Sweep Double-Header From Phillies

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 4.—Manuel Salvo cracked a 10-game personal losing string by defeating the Philadelphia Nationals, 4-3, today and Jim Tobin's two-hitter in the nightcap gave the Boston Braves a 2-0 decision and a clean sweep of the holiday twin bill and current series with the hapless tailenders.

Salvo, who bumped into all kinds of misfortune over his past 10 contests, had not won a decision since April 16, the second day of the season, when he scored his initial verdict at the expense of the same Philadelphia club.

He was in matchless form today and some timely hitting by Paul Waner and Sibby Sisti gave him the four runs he needed to get over the hump. Waner tripled to drive in two runs and Sisti's cluster of a single, double and three-bagger accounted for the other pair of Boston tallies.

Tobin was in even better form and let the Phillies down with just two scattered hits, both of them collected by Merrill May. The Philadelphia third sacker also drew one of the two walks issued by Tobin, the other going to Johnny Rizzo.

While Tobin was blazing them past the Philly batters, the Braves were nicking John Podgajny and Walter Beck for nine hits.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Murt'h,2b.	4	1	0	3	Sisti,3b...	4	3	1	0
Brad'n,s.	3	0	3	3	Cooney,cf.	3	0	5	0
Marty,cf..	4	0	2	0	Hassett,1b.	4	1	11	1
Litwh'r,lf.	4	1	2	0	West,lf....	3	0	5	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	11	1	Waner,rf..	2	1	0	0
Rizzo,rf..	4	1	4	0	Moore,rf...	0	0	1	0
Warren,c.	3	1	2	1	Rowell,2b.	4	0	0	2
†Rushes..	0	0	0	0	Miller,ss..	4	1	3	4
May,3b...	3	0	0	2	Mast'e,c....	3	1	1	1
‡Lthm'n,s.	0	0	0	0	Salvo,p....	2	0	0	1
¶Klein....	1	0	0	0					
Pearson,p.	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	6	24	11	Totals..	29	7	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in third.
†Ran for Warren in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Boston	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Murtaugh, Etten, Warren, Sisti, West, Miller, Mast. Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Warren, Waner (2), Sisti (2). Two-base hits—Rizzo, May, Murtaugh, Sisti, Miller. Three-base hit—Waner. Double plays—Etten to Bragan to Etten; Hassett to Miller to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Pearson, 4; off Salvo, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

Phila'a.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'Creigh,2b	4	0	1	3	Sisti,3b...	4	0	0	5
Bragan,ss.	4	0	4	3	Cooney,cf..	4	3	2	0
Marty,cf..	4	0	1	0	Hassett,1b.	3	1	10	0
Litwh'r,lf.	4	0	2	1	West,lf....	3	0	4	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	7	0	Moore,rf...	3	0	1	0
Rizzo,rf..	3	0	1	0	Rowell,2b..	3	2	0	1
L'ngston,c	3	0	5	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	3	2
May,3b...	2	2	3	2	Masi,c....	3	0	7	0
Podgajny,p	1	0	0	0	Tobin,p....	3	0	0	1
†Lthm'n..	1	0	0	0					
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	2	24	13	Totals..	30	9	27	10

*Batted for Podgajny in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—West, Miller. Error—Masi. Runs batted in—Moore, Tobin. Two-base hits—May, Cooney (2), Miller, Moore. Stolen base—Masi. Sacrifices—Hassett, Podgajny. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Podgajny, 3; by Tobin, 8. Hits—Off Podgajny, 8 in 7 innings; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour, 38 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 6,013.

Zupke Sees Willard For 'Friendly Chat'

Champaign, Ill., July 4 (AP).—Bob Zuppke, veteran football coach again under fire at the University of Illinois, was a guest today at the home of the university president, Arthur C. Willard, but there was no fireworks, verbal or otherwise.

"I have no statement," Zuppke said. "The president invited me to luncheon and we had a friendly chat."

Zuppke did declare, however, that he had not altered his stand in the current athletic department controversy and would refuse to resign.

Dr. Baker Wins Feature Of Grand Circuit Card

Toledo, Ohio, July 4 (AP).—Reeling off the final mile of the 12-class pace in 2:03 after finishing second to Lady Win in the first heat, Dr. Baker, a bay horse owned by A. Simonson, of Grand Forks, N. Da., and driven by the veteran Sep Palin, captured the feature race of the afternoon Grand Circuit program at Fort Miami track today.

The North Dakota sportsman was awarded the Toledo Chamber of Commerce Trophy for the victory and the major portion of the purse of $1,200.

New York Mail Clerk 300-Yard Victor in Wet 10-Mile Run

RUN. from Page 12.

a glass of lemonade at the finish his first thought was to dump it gratefully on his scarred and burning tootsies.

At various points during the combination swim and run the setup was like this:

THE START—Leiss, the sixth place finisher, jumped into an 8 or 10 step lead. . . . George Mulligan, of the White Horse Social Club of Baltimore, was second. . . . He wound up a poor eighteenth. . . . Heinicke swung along easily in third spot. . . . It had rained earlier, but at the moment the air was clair.

UNDER HIGHWAY BRIDGE—Heinicke had moved up ahead, but he was bein gtrailed closely by Kleinerman, who didn't seem to enjoy running in the pack. . . . Paul Fuchsman, Kleinerman's Millrose A. A. teammate, now held third followed closely by Walker and then Leiss. . . . The rest of the field was bunched almost a quarter-mile back . . . It was drizzling lightly.

AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL—The rains had really come . . . Kleinerman, taking quick, bird-like steps, dodged puddles as he paced Heinicke by three strides. Fuchsman was dropping back and Leiss and Walker were running shoulder to shoulder a few yards behind . . . The leaders were across Memorial Bridge before the pack reached it.

AT SEVENTEENTH AND CONSTITUTION—It wasn't raining, it was pouring bucketfuls . . . The boys were in the same position, except that Walker had grabbed fourth spot from Leiss . . . Nobody was definitely out of it yet, though the last man—George Rose, of the Cross Country Club, Baltimore—was at least a mile behind . . .

AT THIRTEENTH STREET AND SPRING ROAD—The clouds were beginning to run dry, though it was still pecipitating heavily . . . Kleinerman was apparently "in," leading Heinicke by five blocks . . . The latter had shed his shoes and led Walker by only a short distance . . . Fuchsman was back in fourth . . . Michael J. O'Hara and another of Kleinerman's mates, an elderly gent with graying hair, was in fifth ahead of Leiss . . .

And that was the way the first six finished. Disappointing but highly laudable was the effort turned in by Mike Lynch, a District favorite, who was celebrating his fifty-eighth birthday by running. He wound up next to last, but had announced earlier he didn't plan to extend himself.

"Pop" Herz, another oldtimer from Baltimore's Stonewall Club, finished twentieth despite his boast at the start that "Today is my day." He got a big hand from the crowd at the end.

Washington A. A.'s 19 points earned second place in the team ratings behind Millrose A. A., which scored 6. Third went to Mitchell A. A., of Philadelphia, with 20 points.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Name and Club.	Time.
Kleinerman (Millrose A. A., N. Y.)	56:31
Heinicke (Stonewall A. C., Balt.)	56:38
Walker (unattached, Washington)	58:41
Fuchsman (Millrose A. A., N. Y.)	58:42
O'Hara (Millrose A. A., N. Y.)	60:03
Leiss (Washington A. A., Wash.)	61:38
A. Otero (Mitchell A. A., Phila.)	62:34
Garrick (Wash. A. A., Washington)	63:34
Lieberman (Mitchell A. A., Phila.)	63:49
Murphy (unattached, Brooklyn)	64:04
Wosenback (U. S. Army, Aberdeen)	65:25
Turkot (M. Blair High, Sil. Spring)	65:39
McKissock (Mitchell A. A., Phila.)	66:03
Shorb (Wash. A. A., Washington)	66:34
Cesare (Mitchell A. A., Phila.)	66:56
Nicholson (Wash. A. A., Wash.)	67:01
St. Clair (unattached, Washington)	67:21
Mulligan (Wh. Horse Soc. Cl., Balt.)	67:23
Neumann (unattached, Washington)	67:34
Herz (Stonewall A. C., Baltimore)	68:13
Montague (Wash. A. A., Wash.)	70:44
Speer (Wash. A. A., Washington)	71:07
Scott (unattached, Hopewell, Va.)	71:17
Greene (unattached, Washington)	71:28
Lynch (Wash. A. A., Washington)	75:28
Rose (X Country Club, Baltimore)	81:00

Tribe Wins Two Games With Rallies

INDIANS. from Page 12.

two more runs in the ninth off Clint Brown—on Grace's single and McQuinn's triple.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Grace,rf..	5	2	4	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	0	0	1
McQu'n,1b	5	2	8	2	Keltner,3b.	5	2	2	1
Judnich,cf	5	0	1	0	O'Neill,cf..	4	2	5	0
Cu'hine,lf	5	1	2	0	Heath,rf...	5	1	1	0
Clift,3b...	3	0	3	1	†Tresh,lf..	3	1	1	0
Lacks,rf...	3	2	0	0	Walker,lf..	4	1	3	0
B'rdino,ss	3	1	1	1	Mack,2b...	3	0	1	2
Swift,c....	3	1	5	1	‡Weatherly	1	0	0	0
Harris,p..	1	0	0	0	Desautels,s	3	0	1	1
†Estalella	0	0	0	0	Smith,p...	2	0	0	2
‡Grace...	0	0	0	0	§Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
Hawlin,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	9	25	5	Totals..	35	8	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.
‡Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
§Batted for Brown in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	—8
Cleveland	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—8

(Called by agreement.)

Runs—Grace (2), McQuinn, Cullenbine, Clift, Lucadello, Berardino, Ferrell, Keltner (2), Campbell (2), Heath, Walker (2), Bell, Rosenthal. Errors—Boudreau (2), Berardino (2), Clift, Grace, McQuinn. Runs batted in—Cliff (2), Campbell, Cullenbine, Lucadello, McQuinn, Keltner (3), Heath, Grace (3). Two-base hits—Lucadello, Trosky. Three-base hits—Campbell, Cullenbine, Clift, McQuinn. Home run—Keltner. Stolen bases—Walker (2). Hemsley, Heath. Sacrifice—Riggsling. Double play—Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 3; off Kramer, 1; off Feller, 6; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Feller, 10; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Kramer, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters in ninth); off Feller, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Kramer.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	1	0	2	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	1	1
McQu'n,1b	4	1	6	1	Keltner,3b.	3	1	1	3
Judnich,cf	3	0	1	0	O'Neill,cf..	3	2	2	0
Cu'hine,lf	2	1	2	0	Heath,rf...	3	1	0	0
Clift,3b...	3	0	3	1	Trosky,1b..	3	1	9	1
Lacks,rf...	3	2	0	0	Walker,lf..	2	1	1	0
B'rdino,ss	3	1	1	1	Mack,2b...	3	0	2	2
Swift,c....	3	1	5	1	‡Weatherly	1	0	0	0
Harris,p..	1	0	0	0	Desautels,s	3	0	1	1
†Estalella	0	0	0	0	Smith,p...	2	0	0	2
‡Grace...	0	0	0	0	§Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
Hawlin,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	7	18	7	Totals..	25	9	21	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Harris in seventh.
‡Ran for Estalella in seventh.
§Batted for Mack in seventh.
‡Batted for Smith in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2		
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—3		

Cards Stopped Twice by Cubs, 6-5 and 5-2

CUBS. from Page 12.

homer of the season into the right-field stand.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	5	2	3	2	Hack,3b...	3	1	1	2
T.M're,cf..	5	2	2	0	Cav'ta,cf.	4	0	4	0
Tripl't,lf.	4	2	5	0	M'Cul'gh,c	4	1	3	0
Hopp,lf...	1	0	1	0	Nich'ls,rf.	3	0	1	0
Mize,1b...	5	1	8	0	D'Ingr'n,1b	4	2	13	0
Sl'ght'r,rf	5	1	2	0	DeL'fr'to,ss	4	1	1	4
Padgett,c.	4	0	3	0	Stringer,2b.	4	1	1	7
Marion,ss.	3	1	1	2	Sturgeon,ss	3	2	1	2
Shoun,p...	2	1	0	2	French,p...	3	0	0	2
Gumbert,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	41	13	24	8	Totals..	33	8	27	14

St. Louis	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Triplett, Slaughter, Marion, Lake, White, Hack, McCullough, Dahlgren (2), Stringer, Olsen. Errors—Mack, Crespi, Marion, Dallessandro. Runs batted in—White, Crespi, Slaughter, Moore, Dallessandro, Dahlgren, Sturgeon. Two-base hits—McCullough, Hack Stringer. Home runs—Slaughter, Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By White, 4; by Page, 2. Hits—Off White, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Gumbert, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Olson, 13 in 7 1-3 innings; off Page, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—McCullough. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—White.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	4	1	2	3	Hack,3b...	4	0	0	0
Moore,cf...	4	1	1	0	Cav'retta,cf.	4	1	0	0
Triplett,lf.	4	1	0	0	M'Cullough,c	3	1	10	0
Mize,1b....	4	0	8	1	Nich'son,rf.	4	2	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	2	0	D'Ingren,1b.	2	1	11	1
Padgett,c..	4	0	8	0	D'Leo'ro,lf.	4	0	1	0
Marion,ss.	3	0	2	4	Stringer,2b	4	0	3	5
Lake,3b...	3	1	1	2	Sturgeon,ss	3	1	2	2
Shoun,p...	2	1	0	2	French,p...	3	0	0	2
Gumbert,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	34	5	24	12	Totals..	33	5	27	10

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	x—5

Runs—Crespi, Moore, Cavarretta, McCullough, Nicholson (2), Dahlgren. Errors—Sturgeon, Hack. Padgett. Runs batted in—Triplett, Nicholson (2), Sturgeon (2). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Nicholson. Three-base hit—Marion. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Shoun. Double plays—Stringer to Dahlgren, Dahlgren to Sturgeon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 2; off French, 3. Struck out—By Shoun, 6; by Gumbert, 2; by French, 7. Hits—Off Shoun, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Gumbert, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Balk—French. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—39,433.

'Dixie' Howell Released

Tulsa, Okla., July 4 (AP).—Millard "Dixie" Howell, Tulsa Oilet shortstop and head football coach at Arizona State Teachers College, was released outright last night by the Texas League baseball club.

Howell has been in a fielding slump in recent weeks and his batting average was only .234 up to last Sunday.

Bucs Blanked In Opener by Reds; Win 2d

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 4.—Vince DiMaggio converted one fat fourth-inning pitch by Monte Pearson into a home-run skyrocket today to give Pittsburgh a 6-4 nightcap victory in a holiday twin-bill after Cincinnati took the opener 6 to 0 behind Bucky Walters' six-hit hurling.

Two mates were aboard when the Redleg castoff hit his tenth circuit clout.

A small crowd of 14,391 watched the Bucs take a one-run lead in the first on two singles, but the world champions tied it up quickly with Bill Werbet's double, a sacrifice and Lonnie Frey's single to put the skids under starting hurler Joe Bowman. Ken Heintzelman relieved and there matters stood when the "big blow" came.

The Reds added another in their half on Frank McCormick's twentieth two-bagger of the year and Jim Gleeson's single. The Pirates took it back in the fifth and added their final touch in the ninth when Jeep Handley flied deep to bring in Frankie Gustine.

Smart fielding in which Werber in successive innings converted hot waist-high liners into two of the Red's four twin-killings, helped Walters to his tenth victory in the game.

The Reds hopped on Johnny Lanning at the start, singles by the first three men to face him and an outfield fly sending two runs across.

Ernie Lombardi and Mike McCormick singled to send Lanning to the showers before a man was out in the second.

Eddie Joost homered in the fourth.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinn'ti.	AB	H	O	A
And'r'n,ss.	4	1	2	3	Werber,3b.	3	1	2	7
H'ndl'y,3b.	4	0	3	2	Waner.cf..	4	3	1	0
F'tch'r,1b.	4	1	5	2	Frey,2b...	4	1	2	1
Elliott,rf..	3	1	1	0	F.M'C'k,1b.	4	1	13	1
V.R'y's,lf.	3	1	2	0	Gleeson,rf.	4	1	1	0
DiMagg'o,cf.	3	2	2	0	L'mb'rdi,c.	3	1	4	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	2	M.M'C'k,lf.	4	2	1	0
Lopes,c...	3	2	1	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	1	3
Baker,c...	0	0	0	0	Walters,p.	4	1	1	2
Lanning,p.	1	0	0	0					
Dietz,p...	1	0	2	0					
*Martin..	1	0	0	0					
Str'v'h,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	6	24	9	Totals..	35	12	27	15

*Batted for Dietz in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Werber, Waner, Gleason, Lombardi, M. McCormick, Joost. Runs batted in—Frey, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Joost (2), Walters. Two-base hit—Walters. Home run—Joost. Double plays—Gustine to Anderson to Fletcher; Werber to F. McCormick (2); Werber to Frey to F. McCormick; Walters to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietz, 1; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 4. Hits—Off Lanning, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Dietz, 6 in 6 innings; off Strincevich, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Dietz, Strincevich. Losing pitcher—Lanning.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
And'r'n,ss.	4	0	2	2	Werber,3b.	4	1	1	4
H'ndl'y,3b	4	2	2	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	2	3
F'tcher,1b	4	0	10	0	Frey,2b...	4	1	2	3
Elliott,rf..	4	3	2	0	†West.....	1	0	0	0
V.R'y's,lf	4	1	3	0	F.M'C'k,1b	3	1	10	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	Gleeson,rf.	3	0	1	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	3	Craft,cf...	3	1	3	0
Davis,c...	4	1	4	0	M.M'C'k,lf	4	1	2	0
*Stewart..	0	0	0	0	J.Riddle,c.	2	0	2	0
Lopes,c...	0	0	0	0	‡Almo....	1	0	0	0
Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0	Thompson,p	0	0	0	1
Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	1	§Koy.....	1	1	0	0
					Pearson,p..	1	0	1	1
					Turner,p...	1	0	0	1
					Lombardi,c	2	0	1	0
Totals..	36	10	27	7	Totals..	34	7	27	13

*Ran for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Frey in ninth.
‡Batted for Riddle in seventh.
§Batted for Thompson in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	—4

Runs—Anderson, Handley, Elliott, Van Robays, Gustine, Werber, F. McCormick, Craft, Koy. Errors—Handley, Elliott. Runs batted in—Handley, Elliott (2), DiMaggio (3), Frey, Craft, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Elliott, Werber, F. McCormick, M. McCormick. Three-base hit—Koy. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Handley, Heintzelman, Joost. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 4; off Turner, 1; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 2; by Pearson, 2; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Heintzelman, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Pearson, 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Turner, 3 in 4 innings; off Thompson, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance—14,991.

Lou Jenkins to Ride In Frederick Races

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., July 4.—Post poned today because of rain the professional motorcycle races scheduled at the Frederick Fair Grounds will be held tomorrow afternoon. Lew Jenkins, world's lightweight boxing champion, arrived here this morning and stated that he will ride in two of the novice races tomorrow.

Walsh Holds Slight Margin In Shooting

By the Associated Press

Cascade, Md., July 4.—Washington's Walter Walsh shot his way to an early lead over a field of 150 in the Eastern Regional Pistol Championship competition at Camp Albert C. Ritchie today before driving rain interfered with the firing of the Eastern Small Bore Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The defending champion won the opening event of the regional title shoot by the narrowest of margins.

His score of 189x200 in the .22-caliber slow-fire match was equaled by Henry Adams, Newark, N. J., and Martin Golden, Reading, Pa., but Walsh outranked that pair on the placement of shots.

The slow-fire match was the only National Rifle Association regional aggregate event fired before the rain forced postponement of today's three remaining matches until tomorrow.

However, two rifle matches and three pistol events which did not count for the regional championship were completed before the deluge.

The New Jersey rifle team of Bill Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J., and Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J., repeated their 1940 victory in the Dewar Doubles match at 50 and 100 yards with 796x800, one point above Dave Carson and Jack Lacy, of New Haven, Conn.

In the other rifle event, William A. Stromeyer, West Chester, Pa., upset the dope by taking the Eastern Midrange match with 399x27x. Fred Kuhn, Stratford, Conn., was second with 399-wex.

Sergt. Thurman Barrier, U. S. M. C., Annapolis, displayed mastery of the .45 caliber pistol by scoring an easy triumph in the .45 caliber aggregate. Barrier totsled 834 of the possible 900 to top another marine, Robert Scheeman, Quantico, by six points.

RIFLE (Dewar doubles match, 50 and 100 yards)—Won by Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J., 399, and Bill Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J., 399, total 798; second, Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., 400, and Jack Lacy, New Haven, 397, total 797; third, Ernie Fade, Sellersville, Pa., 399, and Jim Lacy, New Haven, Conn., 396, total 795.

EASTERN MID-RANGE MATCH (100 yards)—Won by William A. Stromeyer, West Chester, Pa., 399-27x; second, Fred O. Kuhn, Stratford, Conn., 399-23x; third, Dave Carlson, New Haven, 398-31x; L. M. Temple, New York City, 398-21x (high expert); J. B. Smith, jr., Middlebury, Vt., 396-21x (high sharpshooter); Herbert North, Dayton, Ohio, 394-18x (high marksman).

PISTOL, .22-CALIBER, SLOW FIRE (first of eight matches for Eastern championship)—Won by Walter Walsh, Washington, D. C., 189; second, Henry J. Adams, Newark, N. J., 189; third, Martin Golden, Reading, Pa., 189; H. W. Springer, Fairmont, W. Va., 182 (high expert); Benjamin Moser, Carlisle, Pa., 169 (high marksman).

.45-CALIBER RAPID FIRE—Won by Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, 189; second, Henry J. Adams, Newark, N. J., 189; third, Robert Schneeman, Quantico, Va., 186; Martin Taylor, Detroit, 182 (high expert); William Lentz, Trenton, N. J., 185 (high sharpshooter); T. R. Penn, Baltimore, Md., 172 (high marksman).

.45-CALIBER NATIONAL MATCH COURSE—Won by Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, 278; V. Perna, Quantico, Va., 276; third, Henry Adams, Newark, 273; Wilbur Slack, Washington, 272 (high expert); William Applewate, Philadelphia, 271 (high sharpshooter); F. F. Sowers, Fairmont, W. Va., 259 (high marksman).

.45-CALIBER AGGREGATE—Won by Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, 834; second, Robert Schneeman, Quantico, Va., 828; third, Henry Adams, Newark, 821; Wilbur Slack, Washington, 820 (high expert); John Layton, Washington, 807 (high sharpshooter); Sheldon McKee, Washington, 782 (high marksman).

Eastern Clay Courts Tennis Is Postponed

New York, July 4 (AP).—Play in the Eastern Clay Courts Tennis championship was postponed today because of rain. Men's singles quarter-finals and women's semifinals will be played tomorrow.

Ring Death Accidental

Denver, July 4 (AP).—A coroner's jury decided the prizefight injury death of 25-year-old Jack Gillespie was accidental, thus exonerating Jack Chase, Gillespie's opponent in the middleweight bout Monday night.

Four Corners Booking

Four Corners baseball team is seeking an unlimited game for tomorrow on its own field. Call Silver Spring 733.

Southeast Tigers Play

Southeast Tigers will meet Prince Georges Tigers at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the diamond at Second and M Streets Southwest. Southeast players are urged to report at 2 p. m.

Banks' Idle Cash Shows Climb of $120,000,000

By the Associated Press

Lendable excess reserves of banks jumped $120,000,000 to a total of $5,270,000,000 in the week ended July 2.

The Federal Reserve Board said the increase was due mostly to large treasury expenditures during the week, particularly for the payment of quarterly interests on the public debt.

The board statement said:

"During the week ended July 2 member bank reserve balances increased $140,000,000. Additions to member bank reserve arose from decreases of $244,000,000 in treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and $77,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Fereral Reserve accounts, and increases of $24,000,000 in reserve bank credit, $7,000,000 in gold stock and $2,000,000 in treasury currency, offset in part by an increase of $21,000,000 in money in circulation. Excess reserves of member banks on July 2 were estimated to be approximately $5,270,000,000, an increase of $120,000,000 for the week."

Building Awards In June Set New All-Time Record

New York, July 4 (AP).—With the second phase of the defense construction program rapidly entering the contract stage, June construction awards topped all existing records," Engineering News Record said today.

"The month's volume, $589,221,000, averages $147,305,000 for each of the four weeks, and exceeds the previous high average for the five weeks of October, 1940, by 5 per cent."

"June awards are 4 per cent above the weekly average of a month ago and 144 per cent higher than a year ago."

At the same time the magazine estimated engineering awards for the first half of this year were the greatest on record, totaling $2,841,403,000, which was 9 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1940.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. I'm too old to fight or work in the National Defense. How can I help?

A. By helping to supply the needed money. The best way to do this is by buying Defense Bonds.

Q. I am too young to enlist. What can I do?

A. Save all the dimes and quarters you possibly can, and buy Defense Stamps. When your album is full, exchange it quickly for a Defense Bond, and then start filling another album.

NOTE.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

Major U. S. Markets Resume Trade

Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

JAMES B. REILLY, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58107. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Nellie T. [illegible], late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1941. HELEN L. HALLIDAY, 19 Bacon Street, Watertown, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.5.12

CHARLES S. CUNEY, Attorney, 1330 Yes Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Eva A. Wright, also known as Eva Nichols Wright, deceased. No. 58569. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of testamentary on said estate, by Charles S. Cuney, it is ordered this 24th day of June, A. D. 1941, that Florence Robinson, Emma Nichols, Helen Markhume, Alfred Anderson, Otelia Nichols, Ida Hackley, Thomas Nichols, Minnie Nichols, Sara Clark, Emma Clark, Lucy Nichols Goodson, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Eva A. Wright, also known as Eva Nichols Wright, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.5.12

SAMUEL E. BLANKEN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58560. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Henry H. Trundle, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1941. HENRY H. TRUNDLE, jr., 1216 North Hudson Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

W. CAMERON BURTON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58450. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Grace Kellish, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of June, 1941. LUCINDA ENGLISH JARMAN, Box 1064, University, Va. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31,38.5

THOMAS E. RHODES, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58549. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Robert S. Ashford, also known as R. S. Ashford, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of June, 1941. THOMAS E. RHODES, Southern Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

JOHN LEWIS SMITH, JERROLD B. ULLMAN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58070. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Dorsey E. Nichols, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of June, 1941. LILLIAN VERNON NICHOLS CLAIBORNE, 1420 Grand Concourse, New York City. NORWOOD E. NICHOLS, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest, Washington D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

J. GRAHAME WALKER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58619. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Minerva Elliott, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of June, 1941. J. GRAHAME WALKER, 1700 I st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 38.5.12

JAMES J. GORMAN, JR., Attorney. 917 Denrike Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Spencer Covey, plaintiff, vs. Frances Malise Covey, defendant. No. 10791. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of June, 1941, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 20.27.5

SIMON HIRSHMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58396. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Philip Stepper, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 9th day of June, 1941. ROSE M. STEPPER, 3019 Tennyson st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58575. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Henry Tanner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June, 1941. J. GRAHAME WALKER, 1700 I st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 38.5.12

THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Lizzie Firor Trimble, deceased. No. 58566. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c.t.a. on said estate, by Flora C. Firor, it is ordered this 17th day of June, A. D. 1941, that James Trimble, jr., General Delivery, San Francisco, Calif., and Malcolm F. Trimble, infant, 1216 North Hudson Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1941, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the HON. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys. Southern Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58404. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah E. Zellers, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June, 1941. BERNARD I. NORDLINGER, Southern Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21,28,5

H. P. LONG, Attorney, 400 Fifth Street N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58060. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Edith P. Fowler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1941. H. E. RICE, % Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 21.28.5

WILLIAM F. KELLY and F. J. J. Nicolaides, Attorneys. Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58120. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Carrie M. Euler, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of June, 1941. A. M. METHEANY, Gallon, Ohio (Public Square). Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.12.19

SYDNEY N. MacINNIS, Attorney. Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58636. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Alfred B. Clarke, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of June, 1941. SYDNEY N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.12.19

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1941— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1812 BELMONT ROAD, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5325, Folio 6 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 38 in Tulloch et al. subdivision of part of Block 6 "Washington Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in County Liber 12 at folio 59.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

PERCY H. RUSSELL, GEORGE L. BUNNELL, Trustees. P—June26.30,July2,5,8.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1432 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5953, folio 459 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Parcel 1: Lot 39 in Moore and Vaughn's subdivision of lots in square 279 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 14 at folio 129. Parcel 2: Also part of original lot 11 in Cox subdivision of square 279, as per plat recorded in the aforesaid Surveyor's office in Liber B at folio 181; described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on the north line of said lot 18 feet west of the northeast corner of said lot, thence south 12.50 feet; thence east 18 feet; thence north 12.50 feet with the line of Twelfth Street north to the northeast corner of said lot; thence west 18 feet to the beginning.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior monthly payment deed of trust for $4,475.04, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROBERT H. STONE, CHARLES P. STONE, JR., June30,July2,5,8,10 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL — Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 — Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY — Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 6112.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Perma Stone Installed over frame or brick. Waterproofs, insulates, restores val. Earl White, AD. 1656.

NA. 3261 Move stone, br., frame bldgs. P. Dudley, 354 M Pl. S.W.

IRON WORK

NA. 3766 IRON WORK RAILINGS. FIRE ESCAPES, ETC. DUPONT IRON WORKS, 1166 18TH N.W.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th-st. nw. DI. 8186.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED

$2.75 9x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. BALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

CO. 6670 Special Vacation Discount. 3 pairs or more. 2613 Conn. ave. Scotty's Shoe Repair. Call for delivery.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words	Lines	30c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT, black-white; 6 toes front feet; vic. 14th-Girard nw.; "Pete;" rew. HO. 7060.

LADY'S Hamilton Olivia watch with gold bracelet, Roman numerals. Reward. MI. 3672.

LOST—At Ball Park Sunday; cane with gold plate bearing name Col. Foster. Return to 3049 Ordway st. nw. Reward. EM. 3691.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch; engraved F. H. A., 1941; reward. MEt. 9510.

PURSE, vic. Smithsonian, cont. money, rosary, baby jewelry. Name Kadar. Reward. RAn. 1409.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, on B st. ne., bet. 1st-2d. Reward. LIn. 8844.

$40 REWARD—Boston bull, male; brindle, white; "Manny." GE. 9114.

FOUND—English setter, red and white, vic. Hillside, Md. Call Hillside 0661-R.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTICIAN, colored, wanted. Call REpublic 0584.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MARKERS, ASSORTERS, PRESS OPERATORS FOR SECOND SHIFT, HOURS 3:45 TO 11 P. M. Apply MR. T. W. FALK, TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

PRESSER, experienced; references. BESSON'S, 1329 14th st. NW.

STENOGRAPHER—Substitute during vac. period. Private concern. Air conditioned. Salary $25. Box M-540, Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Exp. and beginners, at once; good openings, $22 to $30 wk. up. Welcome. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service (Est. 9 yrs.), 1311 G st.

STENOS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Serv., 1333 F st.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionists School, 1311 G st. NAt. 2117.

TWO NEAT, aggressive women, interested in permanent connection; a most reputable concern; good chance for advancement. Box M-541, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—Shorthand not necessary; must be alert. Protestant, pleasing appearance, high school graduate, age 21-30; experience desirable but not necessary; non-commercial institution; for general office routine work including typing; $80.00 month; state age, education, experience if any, etc.; send recent snapshot, not returnable. Box M-545, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—Must have hotel experience. Call DI. 8118.

WAITRESS wanted; must have three years' experience; be neat. Seven Seas Grill, 5913 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN with car, for attractive work; no selling. Prefer resident Silver Spring vicinity. SHepherd 7892-W.

WAITRESS—WHITE. NICHOLS CAFE, 614 17TH ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
Neat appearance, 18 or over; experience not necessary. 3013 New York ave. nw.

SECRETARIES WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
Silk Finishers
Markers
Checkers
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I can't stand these flies, Harold! You've got to call an exterminator!"

Help—Women 11

4 WAITRESSES
White. Apply at Heights Restaurant, 2737 Nichols ave. se.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SILK FINISHERS
Colored
EXCELLENT SALARY
Apply Mr. Kerley
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
27th and K Sts. N.W.

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL wanted, g. h. w., knowledge of cooking; must be neat. LI. 8594.

GIRL or woman, l.h.w., plain cooking; live in; $32 month. HO. 6765.

MAID wanted for general housework. Full time in apt. Children. $8 wk. CH. 2942.

MAID (who lives in vicinity of Great Falls, Va.), day's work; small cottage, care of infant. Box 841, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, g. h. w., plain cooking; live in or out; 3 adults; $8 week; references; near bus. WI. 5278.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 28 cents.

BARBER—Colored. Steady position. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER wanted for Saturday, $8 guarantee and steady job. Apply 643 H ne.

BARBER—$32 guar. and comm. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw., Friday. Call GE. 7486.

BARBER wanted; steady job; American preferred; $30 guar. and comm. Start Sat. morn. 3703 N. H. nw. at Georgia.

BARBER wanted. Start Saturday morning. $20 guarantee and commission. Steady job. 6204 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, first class; steady; $30 guar. and comm. Joe's Barber Shop, 953 9th st. nw. MEt. 6278.

BARBERS, 1st class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also pt. time. 4409 Bowen rd. ne.

BARBER, first class; steady; $30 guar. and comm. Joe's Barber Shop, 953 9th st. nw. MEt. 6278.

BOOTBLACK AND PRESSER. State Valet 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady position; weekly salary and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK WANTED AT ONCE. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

CARPENTER—Experienced; good pay. Call LIncoln 2563.

EXPERIENCED colored waiter, houseman; one who can drive car. 1020 16th st. nw.

GAS STATION attendants, mechanics, chauffeurs, grocery clerks, butchers, etc., at once. 3 chains unless placed. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PLASTERERS WANTED AT ONCE. 1610 PARK RD. N.W.

PORTER, WITH REF., TO DELIVER. 1832 COLUMBIA ROAD.

PRESSER, first class; prefer one who can do alterations; $20 guarantee. Skyland Valet, 2443 Good Hope rd. se.

PRESSERS—Steady job. Good pay. Apply Economy Cleaners, 1341 H st. ne. LIn. 10395.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—See Mr. Dowd, 4451 Conn. ave. nw.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m. or phone RAndolph 4629 any time.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 3d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 26th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

TRUCK DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED WHITE
Must have commercial delivery experience, know city thoroughly and weigh over 160 pounds, be able to handle 1½-ton truck. Prefer drivers who are draft exempt.
Apply after 10 A. M. Monday to Mr. Haley
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

Pressers, Machine, and Fancy Pressers
Experienced
Male and Female
Steady Positions
Good Salary
Arcade-Sunshine Laundry
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Help—Men 12

YOUNG MAN
Aggressive, who is interested in his future and wishes to make a permanent connection with a most reputable concern; compensation on a salary basis. Please reply, giving qualifications and past positions to Box 834, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYER LABORERS
Apply at once, 29th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

MECHANIC
REPORT TO MR. ORSON, REAR 923 M ST. N.W.

PLASTERERS
EXPERIENCED: $10 FOR 8 HOURS. 5-DAY WEEK. CALL HOBART 9568 BETWEEN 9:30 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M.

DRY CLEANING DEPT.
WOOL SPOTTERS
LINEN PRESSERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
(ZORIC)
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS $12 day. Utah & Nebr. aves. nw.; Howard rd. se., off Nichols ave. EM. 9055.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
18 TO 30
EXCELLENT EARNINGS.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help—Men-Women 13

KITCHEN STEWARD, $125, rm. and board; carpenter, countermen, counter girls, pantry, salad girls, barmen. Waters Agency 1213 Eye nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

Laundry Help
LINEN PRESS OPERATORS, HAND FINISHERS, ASSORTERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, CHECKERS, WRAPPERS.
GOOD SALARY
Apply Employment Office
Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co.

COLORED pressers, washers, spotters and silk finishers for opening of new dry cleaning plant. Good steady jobs for right people. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw. Call at once for interview.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work or day's work. RE. 5422.

MAID—Good cook. Full time work. No Sundays. Prefer D. C. Call CH. 2000, Br. 425.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1376.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. Correspondence course, personal service. Placement service included. Moderate cost. 23d and Pa. ave. nw. ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

CARD PUNCH
Begin now. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates, no extras. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. (near Clarendon Circle). OX. 2040.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2850.

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3307 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
1006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6903 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4713
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. O. SWALLY, MANAGER. AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL bright dble. rm., twin beds, gentlemen. 26 Bryant st. nw. MI. 0586.

A cool rm.; pvt. home; lady or cple. Nr. trans. 1220 Trinidad ne. LI. 2486-J.

A cool basement rm., pvt. home; nr. trans.; $12. 3106 17th st. nw. DU. 4866.

AIR-CONDITIONED; living-bedroom; for gentleman; private home; nr. Dupont Circle; private bath, shower. $40 per month. DUpont 4411.

AIR-COND. exceptionally desirable dble. rm., $40; sgle., $20. Pvt. home; references. Girl, 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

AIR-COND. exceptionally desirable double room, $40; private home; references; girl, 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $5 up.

AMERICAN UNIV. AREA—Lg. cool, master rm., tw. beds, pvt. bath, lg. cedar closet; $45 for 2; mgr. references. EM. 6460.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1652, near 16th and Col. rd., tw. and twin—Gentlemen; refined private home; large beautifully furnished front room, semiprivate bath, shower; references. ADams 1931.

ATTR. d'town sgle.-dble.; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; reas. 1426 K st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm., suit. 1 or 2; excellent location; shower; fine trans.; Jewish home. 1836 Ogden st. nw. CO. 8843.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1916—Single and double rooms. Half block from car line; unlimited phone.

BURLEITH, 2815 T st.—Lg. rm., semipvt. bath; kit. priv. EM. 3305, after 6.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Desirable location; cool, newly furnished; twin beds; radio; gnl. phone; gentlemen. HO. 6615.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool frt. rm.; twin beds, adj. bath and shower; 2 men or employed couple; gentile. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Priv. res. in cool grove; cor. rm.; gentleman. WI. 7606.

CHOICE ROOM, new twin beds; cool priv. home; ladies; meals opt. 2801 N. Capitol.

CHOICE large frt. rm., 4 windows, $6 one; $7 two; smaller rm., $4.50 one; $5.50 two; comfortable double or twin beds. 1420 Irving st. nw. CO. 9365.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Well-furn. rm. with porch, next bath; walk. dist. d'town; unlimited phone.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture. Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. studio rm.; 2 young ladies; nr. bath, shower; carline; unlim. phone. HO. 4704.

CRESCENT Pl., NW., 1661—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; 3 wind.; $30. AD. 8011.

CRITTENDEN NW, 1606; lg. sel., lg. closet; pvt. home; unl. ph.; nr. trans. GE. 7907.

D ST. NE., 642—In ref. adult home sgle., dble., triple rms.; cont. hot water; 2 baths; conv. to everything; car stop at door; nice neighborhood; refs. PR. 0358.

DECATUR ST. NW., 804—Single front rm., nicely furnished; private home; gentleman, gentile; $15 mo. GE. 6139.

DAVENPORT N.W., 4711—Two large rooms; $20 month. WO. 4980.

DELIGHTFUL charming furn. room; pvt. bath and entrance. NOrth 8416

DE SALES N.W., 1725—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; lg. frt. rm.; unl. ph. ME. 3766.

D'TOWN, walking dist. Govt. bldgs.—Single, double rooms. 1426 K st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th nw.—Sgl. rm., $3.50; dbl. l.h.k. rm., running water, grill, $7.

D'TOWN, 2000 H St. N.W., Apt. 3—Large front sel. or dbl. Apply after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1830 R st. nw.—Large cool rm.; share apt. with lady. DU. 0004.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright sgle. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

DU

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

Stores—Rent 53

520 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.
(Near GREENWAY Apartment Development)

Storeroom 20x33, 2 show windows, basement 30x30, rear entrance. Just off Benning Road. For key and details call Mr. Sadler at—

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Me. 4323

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished, cool 7-room house, near Wardman Park Hotel; oil heat; garage; resp. CO. 6180.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 6-room detached house with shaded yard in best residential section of Alexandria ½ block to bus. $67.50 per month. Lease and references required. TEmple 1334.

POOL, lovely home, completely furn.; utilities incl. 3 bedrms., garage; shady; 1½-acre lawn; beautiful view. WO. 7380.

WARM cool furnished Chevy Chase home till Sept. 1; two couples; $80 per mo. cash. References required. Write Box 837, Washington Post for inspection.

4861 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
New House Just Completed; Six Rooms, Bath, Garage.
Hot Air Heat, Oil Burner—Many New Features. $110.
APPLY TRUST DEPARTMENT
National Metropolitan Bank.
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 7 rms., ba., oil heat, $92.50; also available Aug. 1, 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), oil heat, near Conduit rd. 3715 Fulton St. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dl. 1230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 10-room residence on a knoll overlooking surrounding country; electricity, bath, oil burner; $90. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye. NA. 7863.

10TH ST. NW., 3613—6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; front and rear porches; convenient to everything. $55. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
6-room detached house in quiet, refined neighborhood; maid's or child's playroom in basement; auto. heat, excel. condition throughout; $70 mo. 2336 Que st. se. To inspect call at branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$50—FORESTVILLE, MD.—5 rms., bath; gar.; 20 min. d'town. HL. 0630.

PETWORTH
Seven rooms (4 bedrooms) 1½ baths; entirely recond.; 2-car garage; automatic heat. Convenient to everything. $85.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

6 RMS., AUTO. HEAT, $60
614 SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Semidet. brick, garage, being recond. New linoleum, new front porch awning. Call Mr. Thompson, RAnd. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
BETHESDA, MD.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room; beautiful lot, 225 feet deep.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

COLORED—Modern 7-room home, 2 baths; to refined persons; 7 Jason st., Brentwood, Md. Warfield 0703.

Vacation Places 60

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY (Ventnor)—6309 Ocean. WK.; mo., seas. Blk. beach, stores, ch'chs.

EXCLUSIVE guest house, with small clientele, located on Shrewsbury River, near Red Bank. Quiet, restful. Short drive to all shore beaches. Reasonable rates. Address P. O. Box 146, Red Bank, N. J.

OCEAN CITY—Desir. small apts., $27.50 to $50 wk.; parking. Also cool, comfortable rms.; $10-$20 wk.; $1-$2 night. All near beach. 1115 Central ave., Elizabeth Hall.

OCEAN CITY—3440 Central ave. Desirable apartments, near beach; electric refrigeration, excellent beds; parking. Reasonable. Owner.

—NEW YORK—

FURNISHED—3-room cottage, screened porch; $200 season; all conveniences; boarding house privileges if desired. J. Sinnard, Alberta Lodge, Freehold, N. Y. Phone Greenville 13-F-13.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CEDARHURST, MD.—6 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $75 mo. Abell's Cottage. TA. 8566.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front cottage, elec. runn'g water, compl. furn., screened. Will rent weekly, monthly. WI. 6287.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Fort Republic, Md., 4.4 miles s.e. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; rent, cottages, rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches; large piers, excellent roads; Annapolis 5 to 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has electric range, electric refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 2 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage; good boat harbor and private railway; moderate rentals by season or year. Write Box M-900, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

Business Property 64

2D COMMERCIAL (corner). N.E. section; abutting R. R.; $11 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4808 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A PRETTY SPOT
To open dining room and all kinds of refreshments. Near Silver Spring, at the junction of 2 highways. 1 acre splendid ground with shrubbery and big trees, zoned for business. Large 9-room modern residence. Entire 1st floor can be used for dining room; lovely lawn for additional tables. A charming spot for the above business. Price, $10,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-family apt. bldg.; 100% leased; income, $1,680. Price, $12,950. Cyril Jones, Union Tr. Bldg. WO. 9309.

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good N.W. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,100 year; price, $12,700. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9229, WO. 0747.

Downtown Apt. Bldg.
Modern; fireproof; walkup. 76 rooms. Low rentals under $12.50 per room, which can be substantially increased. Sales price $65,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

INVESTORS
3-family apts., new; semidetached; front and rear (screened) porches; recreation room; extremely well built; leased $110 mo. Price, $9,350.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DI. 2434. GE. 9012.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2600.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3921 Morrison st. Naval officer transferred. Semidetached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing porch, screened porch, insulated; auto. heat. $8,500. Owner, Wis. 3114.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Houses built at depression values; 6 rms., ba., to 11 rms., 2 baths; $7,950 to $15,950; excellent for investment income or home. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dl. 1230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $7,950—Only one left. New detached all-brick house; 7 rooms, thoroughly modern; everything you could wish for in a home is here. A choice location and a price you can afford. A real buy. 3005 Stephenson pl. nw. Around Chevy Chase Circle to Western ave., out Western ave. to Ritchenhouse st., right on Ritchenhouse to 30th st., then north on 30th to Stephenson pl. EMerson 6306.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3313 Rose pl.—6 rms., suburban type stucco and shingle detached house; front and rear porches; on shady street; near schools, buses and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, bath, first floor lavatory, elec. refrig., modern sink; oil burner, fireplace, built-in buffet, bookcase; garage; maid's room and lavatory in basement; laundry trays; $10,900; shown by appt. OWNER, EM. 2336.

VAN BUREN ST. NW.—Desirable, high location; 7 rooms, bath; good condit.; garage. $8,000. Furn. optional. RA. 2290.

See Our Sales Listing.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

VACANT.
735 12TH ST. S.E.
Colonial porch brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; near Navy Yard. $6,500.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1065.

6114 WEST BEACH DRIVE NW.—Early American homes, seven rooms, two baths, step-up dining rooms; windows to the floors; den and first-floor lavatory; oil air-conditioning; built-in garage; $11,750. OPEN DAILY. Drive out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., turn left 3 squares to West Beach drive and right two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$5,950 Heart of Brightwood. Colonial brick, 5 rms., bath. 3 porches (1 inclosed); full basement, etc.; completely reconditioned; terms.
LEO M. BENNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,500; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Parkwood Place Near 14th
Good neighborhood, corner house, 9 rooms, 4 baths, Venetian blinds; house in very good condition, must be sold at once. Price, $9,500. Terms to right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 9137.

8916 5th ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); 2d fl. has 2-rm. apt.; lot 25x115; garage. Price, $5,950. Eve. or Sun. phone FR. 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE
739 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

AT ONCE—D. C. or nearby Va. or Md. All cash for modern 5 to 9 rooms; near stores and transportation. Prefer one fare zone; must be reasonable; mail full data, E. W. Bailey, 1436 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4788.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 916 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Sale Lots 69

APPROXIMATELY 5½ ACRES, NEAR FORT DUPONT PARK; $12,500. BOX M-535, WASHINGTON POST.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES—½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down, $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, CH. 1270.

SILVER SPRING—Philadelphia ave.; good building lot, 1 block from Georgia ave., $700. BAINS REALTY CO. SH. 3892.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Shepherd Pk.—16th St. N.W.
98x130, alley side and rear; priced slightly above District Assessment. Hugh B. Cuniner, Rep., 4960. 925 18th st. nw.

Builders, Attention!
We have 21 beautiful wooded lots, convenient to schools, stores and bus. All improvements in. Reasonably priced at $650 each if purchased by the entirety.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,500; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Parkwood Place Near 14th
Good neighborhood, corner house, 9 rooms, 4 baths, Venetian blinds; house in very good condition, must be sold at once. Price, $9,500. Terms to right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 9137.

8916 5th ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); 2d fl. has 2-rm. apt.; lot 25x115; garage. Price, $5,950. Eve. or Sun. phone FR. 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE
739 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARL.—6 rms., 1½ b., brick Colonial, finished rec. rm., attached garage, screened porch, wooded lot; $13 min. D. C. Falls Church 1721.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Why swelter in the city when you can enjoy this beautiful and comfortable home, situated in a large grove of oaks? 6 large rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; lot 150 ft. frontage by 110 ft. depth; conveniently located; must be sold; $6,500; $750 cash, $50 month. C. W. CLEVER CO., Arlington, Va. CH. 3223.

ARLINGTON, VA. (Les Heights)—6-rm. white brick house; excellent condition rolling lot wooded. 75x160; pine-paneled studio liv. rm., large fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 3 bedrms. (1 on 1st fl.), 2½ baths; attached garage; oil heat; air conditioned; owner transferred. CH. 1526

ARLINGTON—$7,650; 3 bedrooms, brick, oil heat, air cond. Lot 70x140. Conv. to schools, stores and 10c bus. 12 min. to D. C. CH. 5097.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Owner will sacrifice at $8,750 a handsome brick home, 2½ stories, like new; full basement with maid's room and bath, oil heat, large living room with fireplace, large sun room and porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also large finished attic; large landscaped lot; only $1,500 down, balance like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, Exclusive Agent.
4309 Lee Hwy. OX. 3389-OXford 2191.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, attractively planned interior, oil air-cond. heat, large screened living porch overlooking rear yard, attached garage. Landscaped flower-planted lawn. 18 min. D. C.; ½ blk. 16c bus. $8,450, terms. CH. 5087.

DANDY new 5-r. and b. bung. in Va.; a. m. l.; lge. yard. $6,375. Easy terms. Owner, CO. 9005, Ext. 134 after 5:30.

FOR BARGAINS in homes, acreage, lots, small farms; ne. of D. C.; low terms. See Mr. Tucker, Li. 5056, NA. 7907.

IDEAL SPOT for children. Chevy Chase, Md., 412 Cummings Lane. 7-room house, screened porches, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; fruit and nut trees on ½ acre lot.

NEAR GLENMONT—4 acres, 6-room house, fronting on Ga. ave.; plenty shade; $3,750; suitable for nursery, poultry or dog kennel; $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEAR U. OF MD.—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, full basement, fireplace; lot 50x173; ½ block bus; $5,200, $300 cash, $36.75 mo. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7746.

NEARBY VA.—20 min. downtown. Attractive 4-bedroom house; oil burner, summer-winter hook-up; 4½ acres, orchard, chicken house; well financed. Only $7,875. Easy terms. O. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1084

NEARBY MD.—New; 4 rooms and bath with shower; auto. hot water, hardwood floors; wooded lot; $3,750; $175 down. Owner, WI. 0959.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,350; easy terms. JA. 1365

NEARBY VA.—on Chain Bridge rd., 6-room and bath home; 2 porches; extra lot; suitable for bedroom; $4,750 for quick sale. Owner, Fairfax 306-W.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; modern frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; basement; lot 50x90; in need of paper and paint. Will sell very reasonable. Call OWNER, OXford 2681.

VA., 2 mi. D. C. 2-story shingle; newly renovated, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, floored attic; h.-w. h.; basement, double garage; ¼ acre. Fruit and shade trees. $8,500; terms. Easy price for less ground. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

VIENNA, VA.—Attractive 6 rooms; large lawn; 1 acre; 2-car garage; oil burner; conv. schools, etc., near highway; $5,500. Owner, Vienna 36.

13% DOWN, $70 mo., 4½% int. buys 6-room, 1½-bath brick home, restricted community; plenty of shade; 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 3 large bedrms. and bath upstairs; Sept. 1 completion. Buyer can select interior appointments. Call Cannon, Falls Church 1731.

AN IDEAL SUMMER RETREAT.
At Middleburg, Va.—Large stone house with 233 acres of beautiful rolling land, farmed by tenant. 8 bedrooms, 5 baths; completely furnished, excellent condition. Stables, if desired. Rent, $500 month; will consider sale. Apply Box X, Middleburg, Va.

ARLINGTON
DETACHED BRICK—$6,750.
Here is a most attractive brick home, in fine condition, situated on very pretty lot close to all conveniences. Contains 2 nice bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. A good home or investment. Low taxes. For details call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

In Lovely Beverly Hills
PRICED $8,900.
On a beautiful terrace wooded lot. We have a 7-year-old brick colonial home which consists of living room, 20x14 with fireplace, dining room 14x12, sunny kitchen with breakfast nook, rear screened porch, 3 bedrooms 16x13, 16x12, 14x12 and bath; sun deck, built-in garage, full basement with ½ bath, slate roof, oil air-conditioned heat. ½ Block from bus. Conveniently financed. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1601 Columbia pike. CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

SILVER SPRING—$5,650
Bungalow; 5 large rooms, 2 porches; 1 block off Ga. ave. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$750 DOWN
15 Minutes to Washington
New 5-room brick colonial, large bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory; detached garage, large lot, low taxes; $65 per month.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6213.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace; wooded lots; easy terms.
To reach—Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Mississippi Ave., turn right to property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA. BUNGALOW
Ready Sept. 1. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow; air conditioned oil heat, full size basement, attic large enough for 2 extra rooms; large wooded lot on hillside; 1½ blocks from Washington Blvd. bus, 3 blocks from grade and high schools and stores. $500 down, $52 mo.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 N. 15th St. OH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

HOW MUCH RENT DO YOU PAY?
What Becomes of It?
If Your Rent Is More Than $28 Month, You Are Paying Too Much.
WITH ONLY $180 DOWN YOU CAN MOVE IN
Our 24x24 Home at
MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE
$3100
With a larger down payment the monthly payment can be brought as low as
$22.00
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right at Branch Ave. Keep Sta., turn left on Alabama Ave.; fork right on Suitland Rd. Then straight through Suitland 2 miles to MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE sign on left.
Model Home Open for Inspection.
WALTER W. POWERS
Hillside 0872 SPruce 0483

WARD'S SUBDIVISION
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES AND SMALL FARMS
$250 Up
Within 30 minutes of downtown Washington and close to new Government development at Suitland. 2½ to 10 acre tracts with wide road frontages. Also 1 tract containing 26 acres. This is the first offering of this land to the public, and as the prices asked, from $250 up, for each home site, with small down payment and terms to suit purchasers, this land will not be available for long. Owner will be on property in the afternoon on the 4th, 5th and 6th or call George A. Hospidor, Clinton 136-F-3 or DI. 3787.
To reach property, drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn right to Clinton, then right on Piscataway Road to Hyde Airport, then left 1 mile to property.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARL.—6 rms., 1½ b., brick Colonial, finished rec. rm., attached garage, screened porch, wooded lot; $13 min. D. C. Falls Church 1721.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Why swelter in the city when you can enjoy this beautiful and comfortable home, situated in a large grove of oaks? 6 large rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; lot 150 ft. frontage by 110 ft. depth; conveniently located; must be sold; $6,500; $750 cash, $50 month. C. W. CLEVER CO., Arlington, Va. CH. 3223.

ARLINGTON, VA. (Les Heights)—6-rm. white brick house; excellent condition rolling lot wooded. 75x160; pine-paneled studio liv. rm., large fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 3 bedrms. (1 on 1st fl.), 2½ baths; attached garage; oil heat; air conditioned; owner transferred. CH. 1526

ARLINGTON—$7,650; 3 bedrooms, brick, oil heat, air cond. Lot 70x140. Conv. to schools, stores and 10c bus. 12 min. to D. C. CH. 5097.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Owner will sacrifice at $8,750 a handsome brick home, 2½ stories, like new; full basement with maid's room and bath, oil heat, large living room with fireplace, large sun room and porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also large finished attic; large landscaped lot; only $1,500 down, balance like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, Exclusive Agent.
4309 Lee Hwy. OX. 3389-OXford 2191.

INDEPENDENCE
Financial Independence begins with Home Ownership. A home or homesite within sight of the Capitol and only 10 minutes from the White House can be found in
AURORA HILLS, VA.
Show your independence this week-end by selecting your home or homesite in this completely improved and carefully restricted community of fine homes and desirable neighbors.
Drive across the Memorial Bridge and turn left, South, on Arlington Ridge Road to the corner of 23rd St. and the AURORA HILLS Office, or phone Jackson 1111 for a booklet and further information.

Estates for Sale 71

LARGE ESTATE—1,933 ACRES.
22 miles west of Winchester, Va., on Route 50; situated between two mountains; 4 miles beautiful stream; 400 acres farm and grazing land, cleared, balance forest; 3 fair houses, barn and granary; excellent hunting, fishing; suitable for cattle ranch or private estate or club. For sale by owner. Call Chestnut 6976 or write R. B. Williams, 1534 N. Arlington st., Arlington, Virginia.

Sale Acreage 72

COLESVILLE—5-acre tract fronting on hard road, $3,500; ideal for retired man. Also 2 acres, $100 down, $10 mo. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

FAIRFAX—7 acres, 900 ft. on Lee blvd.; stream, woods; $4,500. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 86.

30 ACRES—Ostenso Highway section, 15 miles from D. C.; woods, stream, gravel road; $35 per acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8008.

138 ACRES—Beautiful land; part wooded; within 7 miles Silver Spring, vicinity Manor Club; at $175 per acre, for quick sale. Will subdivide. SH. 7162.

2½ ACRES wooded land, with 210-ft. frontage; 9 miles from Washington. Has abundance of dogwood, laurel and holly and there are many large trees. In the area between Annandale and Lee blvd.; $5,000 building restriction. Price, $1,075; $100 down. See MANOR REALTY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5613. Closed Sundays.

SEE PINECREST
HOMESITE, $400.
$40 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Tracts over ½ acre with 100 ft. frontage, in excellent location, with restricted surroundings; 6 miles from Memorial Bridge.
To get, drive out Columbia pike 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route 6a, 2001), ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
Phone Alex. 3906. Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

GENTLEMAN'S country home, 26 acres, self-supporting, accessible Baltimore and Wash.; Colonial-type home, mod. conv.; tenant house, other farm bldgs.; fine pasture; farm implements; owner; $37,500. Owner, Box M-512, Washington Post.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 25 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub. evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

147 ACRES on Central ave. Good for tobacco or stock. Plenty of water, 2 houses. Large barn. Will sell with or without stock and equipment. Attention, brokers!
OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED, SH. 7332.

A RIVER FARM
Nearly 400 acres rolling land suitable for cattle, sheep and hogs; excellent timber. Ideal for game reserve; good hunting and fishing; located in upper Montgomery County, on hard road.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
Broker
Poolesville 2251.

—NEW JERSEY—

$2,500 ON EASY TERMS buys 130-acre tract lovely level land, located in Blackfordsville, N. J., about 30 miles north Atlantic City. Large road frontage, boat landing at end of property. About 200 feet from main highways 9 and 4, and Atlantic City to N. Y. City buses. Vanderhoff, 34 Cumberland, Verona, N. J.

—VIRGINIA—

2 ACRES, nice 7-room house; shade, fruit, gravel road; elec. available; price, $2,500.

83 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view; good land; old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.

20 ACRES part wooded; beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,500.

MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. FRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va. 60 acres cleared, rest timber, 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old. 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement. Excellent spring water. Good tenant house. Beautifully rolling country. $9,600. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
10-room frame dwelling, nice condition; 2¼ acres of land; heat, bath, water and electricity; servant's quarters; barn, garage, nice shade; on highway, bus service; will make excellent tourist home; price $4,300; $2,300 cash. Act quick.
N. E. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY BEACH, Dodd; 8-r. & b. semi-bungalow; keys Collisons store; a. m. l.; spacious porches, 3 big cor. lots, on left at left turn to main grounds; cost $7,500; $5,000 terms. THE HAMS, on right turn, 3 lots, 4-r. porches, $4,350; terms, trade. EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded sec.; Ryon cottage; all you could wish or ask for price, terms, to see it, means to deal for it; high, wooded lot; wharf, on South river; 3 bath houses; next door, PALM HAVEN CLIFFS; ideal cottages; $2,350; terms; see Capt. Taylor. SOUTH BEACH, S. Seaside, Simon cottage on Bay, nr. 17th; keys Capt. Buckmaster; make offer; lease, trade; clear. Acreage, farms, estates, lots reduced. SEE OUR SIGNS. LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907 (OR. 6146 res.), 1218 N. Y. ave.

Colonial Beach, 12 rooms, ½ block from beach. Reasonable.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7897.

FOR SALE—New and used cottages, some low-cabin type, $1,500, $1,650, $1,975, $2,450, $2,300, $4,500; easy terms. Also bldg. sites, $100 up; pay monthly. All at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C., near Shady Side, Md. Improved, restricted summer colony; good roads, elec., pier; also sea wall, boat harbor. Office at Cedarhurst. Open daily. Gentiles only. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. Free circular on request.

COBB ISLAND
Beautiful 5-room-and-bath cottage. Large screen porch on large wooded lot. Running water, electricity. Completely furnished. Price, $2,250. See ANDREW J. MORRIS, Resident Agent, Cobb Island.

HIGH VIEW-ON-THE-BAY
Nearest Bay home-community to Capital. Fine boat harbor, excellent fishing and crabbing from community pier. Highly restricted. Lots, $125 up. Good roads all the way, 24 miles to D. C. line, Out Penna. ave. se. through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, rt. to Waysons Cor., rt. on concrete to Bristol. Follow our signs. Phone West River 41-F-23.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—

60 A., fair bldgs., fence; 32 mi. D. C.; $2,500. 13 A., island nr. Seneca; bung.; fishing, boating, bathing; $4,000; wooded tr. cheap. Paul T. Powell, Mer., Va., 133.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—GOOD BARGAIN IN A BOARDING HOUSE can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action." JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. nw. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; modern; living quarters. Owner ill. Will sac. ALex. 9443.

COFFEE SHOP, well equipped; seats 85; long estab.; rent, $80; price reduced. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen for sale. Apply 1736 N. Capitol st., Mr. Lee.

FOR SALE reasonable, beer tavern and restaurant and all equipment. WA. 9789.

GROCERY, D. G. S., must be sold at once for best cash offer. Also living quarters. 328 H st. ne.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
If your rooming or boarding house is for sale, please call R. M. DeHASO, 1125 14th st. nw. NA. 9630.

BARBER SHOP
For sale. An exceptional buy. Good going business. Owner retiring. Apply 1419 N st. nw.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY
Complete stock and new equipment, restaurant, beer and wine business; seating capacity for 140 persons; prominent corner, plenty parking space; 10-year lease at $100 per month. Price $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS—Mrs. Bassett will sell 2 red females at $15; needs room. WAr. 5755.

COLLIE pups, A. K. C. reg. females, 11 wks., $15. 1333 Michigan ave. Alex. Alex. 0496.

GREAT DANES—2 mo.; 3 left at $25-$30. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding; Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—5 wks., reg.; 4 generation pedigree guar.; males, $35; fem., $25. 4619 N. 19th st., Arl. CH. 9849.

2 beautiful cats and 2 kittens to be given away. NA. 3054. 300 7th nw.

Horses-Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

30 RIDING HORSES, 2 spotted, 4 ponies, 3 good jumpers. Rear 736 12th st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE; iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEDROOM suite, 5-pc. maple, roll-away bed, child's crib; purchased in March. Call MI. 9673.

BEDROOM SET—6-pc. mah., $65; mah. dining table, $20; mah. buffet, $20; mah. chest drawers, $16. Lorraine Studios, 3830 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, secretary, odd pieces; cheap. 4225 17th st. nw.

CHINA CLOSET—Hepplewhite mahogany. Excel. condition. Need space. WI. 1467.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 7-pc., walnut, in No. 1 cond. 401 G st. nw. ME. 3366.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer oak files. Letter and legal size. Just purchased from U. S. Government. 95 cs. N. Baum & Son., 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cubic feet, good condition. $50. DU. 4411.

FURNITURE of 10-room house. Must sell at once. To settle estate. GE. 6476.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond. Many makes and models. All guar. Open eves. till 8. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6664.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, heating stoves, fixtures. 2081 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9300.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-pc. with covers, exc. cond., reas. Mrs. Morton, 216 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. Hyat. 9603.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley 6 cu. ft.; 3 pc. liv. suite, exercising machine; modern breakfast set; worth seeing. GE. 0518.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. 5 ft., $99.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 6 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 F nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes. Repairs. 4903 Wisc. WO. 8561.

REFRIGERATORS—NEW 1941 MODELS. Standard de luxe; large discounts. Call Mr. Hammer, LIncoln 9873.

SEW. MACH.—Lg. stock Singer tread., prac. new. B. I. Wilcox & Gibbs, 3412 18th nw.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $14.50; new and used portables, $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 9129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $19.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS 70c.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

Bendix-ironers, Refrigerators.
Large discounts for cash. DUp. 2161.

FANS FOR RENT
New air circulators: reas. E. O. Likens. NAt. 6797.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous for Rent 83c

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Call REpublic 6312. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 40 YEARS AT 935

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

ODD HAS DONE SEVERAL THINGS LATELY OF WHICH ANYONE COULD HAVE DONE—THINGS WHICH HAVE GIVEN HIM A FALSE OPINION OF HIS OWN STRENGTH. WE KNOW HE'S NOT A SUPER-BEING, AND YOU KNOW IT, BUT HE DOESN'T, AND THEREIN LIES OUR STORY...
—AND SO HELP ME, AFTER BUSTING THE ANVIL WITH HIS FIST, HE PICKS UP THE PIECES AND TOSSES 'EM IN THE RIVER!
HUH? FROM HERE? A HUNDRED YARDS AWAY?
GOSH!
I OUGHTA WRITE IT UP FOR THE DAILY BUGLE!
BETTER NOT! HE DON'T WANT PUBLICITY! SAYS HE AIN'T NO GLORY SEEKER!
I CAN'T FIGGER IT OUT! YESTERDAY HE WAS A TIMID LITTLE FELLER—THEN HE SUDDENLY GREW INTO A MAN!
WHAT'S HE GONNA DO WITH THIS NEW POWER O' HIS'N?
I DUNNO—YET—BUT WHATEVER IT IS, HE'S ONE FELLER WHO KIN DO IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Mess — BY HAM FISHER

DID YOU HAVE MUCH OF A FIGHT WITH THAT HOLD-UP MAN?
WULL---Y-E-E-S. HE WAS RILLY TOUGH. WE ROLLED AROUND A LOT, BUT I FINALLY GOT IN A GOOD---
---PUNCH AN' KNOCKED 'IM OUT. HE GIMME A COUPLA GOOD ONES FIRST THO'.
GOSH! HOW ABOUT THE CRACKED RIBS--- WONDER YOU COULD HIT AT ALL.
GOLLY---I FERGOT ALL ABOUT THEM. I GUESS THEY MUST BE ALL HEALED UP.
I S'POSE YOU'LL HAVE TO BE GOING BACK TO CAMP DIX THEN, EH?
GEE---THAT'S RIGHT. I GUESS I BETTER REPORT I'M READY T'GO.

WINNIE WINKLE — One Joke Too Many — BY BRANNER

IF I DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY FOR MY BABIES, I'D QUIT MY NEW JOB AT THE LARK BROTHERS NOVELTY AND TOY COMPANY.
WITH THE THREE BOSSES WEARING CRAZY MASKS—WITH COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS, SNAKES JUMPING OUT OF DESK DRAWERS AND ALL THEIR OTHER TRICKS—I'M ALL WORN OUT—
HA-HA-HA I FOOLED YA THAT TIME, WINKIE---
NOW WHY SHOULD WINNIE GET SO MAD OVER A SIMPLE LIL' JOKE !!
SNIFF SNIFF

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Beaten — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

THE TELEPHONE LINES ARE DOWN BUT I HEAR YOU STILL HAVE A TELEGRAPH LINE OPEN—
YES BUT IT'S ALREADY LEASED—I CAN'T SEND A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
BUT THIS IS IMPORTANT—MY MESSAGE MUST GO AT ONCE!
NOT A CHANCE—RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT THIS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY TO SEND—THIS WIRE WILL BE BUSY ALL WEEK!
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY! THAT'S AN OLD NEWSPAPER TRICK—LOOKS AS IF HI CALBUR BEAT US TO THE PUNCH!
THAT RAT!

SUPERMAN — Elusive — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

AND I THOUGHT YOU HAD DESERTED ME.
THAT'S WHAT I WANTED YOU TO THINK. YOU KNOW, LOIS, ASSOCIATING WITH ME IS A DANGEROUS THING.
THE CRIMINAL WORLD HAS PLACED A REWARD OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS ON MY HEAD. THEY'VE SOUGHT TO STRIKE AT ME THRU YOU. PLEASE BE CAREFUL!
WOULD YOU REALLY MIND VERY MUCH IF SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO ME?
VERY, VERY MUCH!
WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS LEAVE AT THE WRONG MOMENT?
OFFICE OF RALPH ROLAND....
HAVE YOU HEARD? BLOCK FAILED—HAS BEEN DESTROYED!
THEN IT APPEARS THAT ANOTHER MEETING OF THE "SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH" IS IN ORDER!

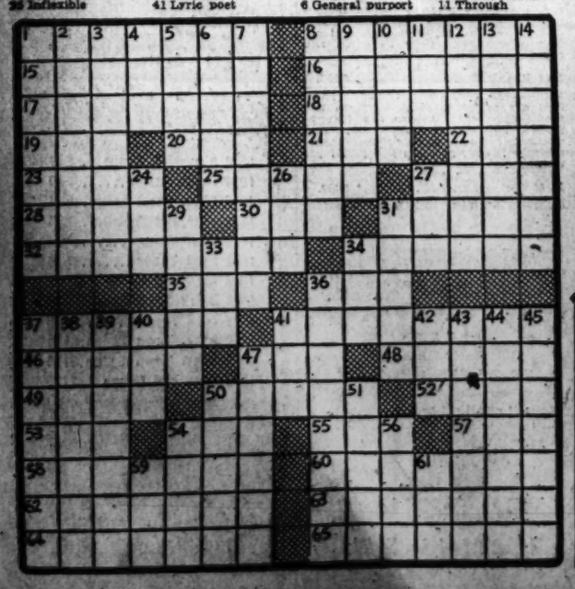
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Legal proof
8 Iced beverages
15 Disproves
16 Goddess of thieves and impostors
17 Insult
18 Perform too ardently
19 Strike off
20 To low
21 Thins in law
22 High priest
23 Sea eagles
26 Inflexible
27 Reefer
28 Amorphous exudation from plants
30 Chap
31 Of toothed margin
32 Moved to and fro
34 Red wine
35 Masculine plant
36 French penny
37 Knocked
41 Lyric poet
46 Bacchanalian cries
47 Salt
48 Mud
49 Progress
50 Rose-petal oil
52 Err
53 Vase
54 Soar
55 Ancient

DOWN.

1 Chatterboxes
2 Arbitrator
3 Misdemeanor
4 Prickly flower head
5 Whit
6 General purport
copper money
57 Literary scraps
58 To the letter
60 Salts of malic acid
62 Salt of acetic acid
63 Conclusive
64 Replaced a tired set
65 Abominates
7 Stars, in heraldry
8 Blooming
9 Was wildly zealous
10 Rosary beads
11 Through
12 Roman city magistrate
13 Circumscribe
14 Soft Cotton and wool material
24 Pet name for a close relative
26 Meander
27 Time
29 Titles
31 Jewish months
33 A small, compact mass
34 Gap in ridge
36 Made grand obeisance
37 Symmetrical
38 Greed
39 Stiletto
40 Sty
41 Popular ball club.
42 Mulberry dyes
43 Expands
44 Distinguished
45 Snacks
47 Entitled
50 Winged
51 Plunder; archaic
54 Skirmish
56 A long, narrow opening
59 This cross-word constructors knowledge of Greek
61 A funny Hoosier



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

F	R	E	E	D	O	M		L	I	B	E	R	T	Y
R	E	S	P	I	T	E		A	M	I	T	I	E	S
O	P	P	O	S	I	T		B	A	T	A	T	A	S
		I	N	K	S		P	I	G	S		U	S	E
D	R	E	G	S		H	A	L	E		G	A	E	L
Y	O	R	E		C	O	T	E		M	A	L		
A	B	S		A	R	A	R		L	A	P	S	E	S
D	O		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	S		M	A
S	T	E	V	I	A		O	R	T	S		C	I	T
		N	E	D		P	T	A	H		J	U	L	Y
I	S	T	S		S	L	I	M		P	O	R	E	R
D	A	R		S	A	I	C		F	O	U	R		
E	L	A	T	I	V	E		G	A	R	L	A	N	D
A	V	I	A	T	O	R		A	N	T	E	N	N	A
L	O	N	G	E	R	S		B	E	A	S	T	E	D

LET US remodel Your Old Fur Coat AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Coats, beautifully remodeled into next year's authentic fashions. Skillful repairing by our master furriers.
CAVALIER
1410 H St. N.W.
NAtional 2193

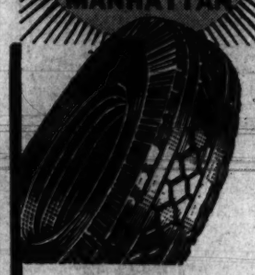
Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You never argue with me, Harold—one would think we'd been married for years!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

WASHINGTON JAM SESSION
YOU'D PROBABLY NEVER FIND THIS COMBINATION IN ANY ONE WASHINGTON DRAWING-ROOM. BUT IF THEY EVER GOT TOGETHER FOR A JAM SESSION, THESE DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR MUSICIANS WOULD BE CAPABLE OF SOME SOLID SENDING. THAT'S O.P.M.'s KNUDSEN AT THE XYLOPHONE, SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HUGO BLACK ON THE TRUMPET, TOMMY THE CORK WITH HIS WELLKNOWN ACCORDION, CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM AS A ONE-MAN RHYTHM SECTION, AND THE MEDIATION BOARD'S CLARENCE DYKSTRA TICKLING THE IVORIES.

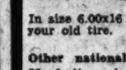
SPECIAL SALE AT MANHATTAN



FIRESTONE CONVOY
$6.66
In size 6.00x16 . . . cash price with your old tire.
Other nationally famous tires at Manhattan including, ATLAS, GOODYEAR, GOODRICH, MARTIN . . . on easy terms.

Reconditioned AUTO RADIOS
$6.95 up
In perfect condition, can be easily installed in any car.

DUAL HORNS
Regular $7 Value
$3.95
For greater safety



BATTERY
$2.95 up
with your old one. Guaranteed, heavy-duty battery

★ Specials on sale until Wednesday, July 9th. Store open tonight 11:30 P.M.—Sunday 1 P.M. Week days 9:30 P.M.
FREE PARKING
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Up to this time, for a mere matter of a thousand years or so, people have been taking it for granted that that tortoise beat the hare in that race just because Aesop said so.

It seems funny that, so far as can be found out on short notice, no one has ever tried to find out for himself whether Aesop's findings would stand, say, in the A. A. U. record books.

That is, until now! For tomorrow a cynical fellow, name of John Reed King, a Columbia Broadcasting System announcer whom you hear each Sunday over WJSV at 10:30 a. m. in the wild and woolly program known as "What's New at the Zoo?" is going to find out for himself. Logically enough, he's going to have a tortoise and a hare on hand at the Children's Zoo in New York's Bronx Park, where a 100-foot, brick-paved track has been cleared for the re-running of the epochal event. An assorted audience of geese, guinea pigs, goats, chickens, ducks, pigeons, baby kangaroos, llamas and children will cheer the contestants on.

While King himself will report the actual running of the classic in all its tense detail, "color" descriptions of the audience and the surroundings will be given by Tommy Ryan, age 13, and Mickey O'Donnell, who is 9.

To make it official, Mr. Ryan is junior curator at the zoo in charge of domestic goats. Mr. O'Donnell is associate junior curator of same.

The Post Radio Highlights

3:30, WOL—Racing: Butler Handicap from Empire; Newcastle Handicap from Delaware Park at 4:45; Lassie Stakes from Arlington Park at 5.

4:15, WOL—Robert Mitchell's Boys Choir of Hollywood: I Hear America Singing.

7, WMAL—Boy Meets Band: Here's a new one with Ted Steele playing his own meteoric wise opposite Betty Randall.

8:30, WMAL—An 11-year-old boy conducts the NBC Summer Symphony: Lorin Maazel, an American prodigy, leads the orchestra in the "Italian" Symphony of Mendelssohn; the Cradle Song of Dika Newlin and Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi." Dr. Frank Black conducts Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

9:15, WOL—Chicagoland salutes George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Boy whose birthday was yesterday.

9:15, WJSV—"WPA Workers and National Defense:" Howard Hunter, Works Progress administrator.

Saturday, July 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 918M—980KC	WOL 1 229M—1,250KC	WJSV 209M—1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude. Alexandria on the Air. 7-7:45. News, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 9:45. News at 8. From New England to You at 9:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 9:45-8. European Capitals Direct News Reports at 7. News at 7:30.
9:00—Continentals 9:15—Br'kfast Club 9:30—News; Ridin' 9:40— the Time	Bot's Swing Serenade in Waltz America, the Free	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey Godfrey; Food Civic Forum
10:00—Jr. Star Page 10:15—Band Played 10:30—Our 10:45— Barn	Lincoln Highway Nat. Children's Frolic	Morning Serenade Mr. Moneybags Army Band	News; Honest Abe Dorothy Kilgallen Hillbilly Champ
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Rhythms 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	Consumers' Time Bonnie Stewart Call to Youth Mat. in Rhythm	News; Mitch Ayres' Orchestra Rhythms of Day News; Music	Columbia's Country Journal Stars Over Hollywood
12:00— Home 12:15— Hour 12:30—Cleveland 12:45— Calling	News; Tunes News; Bill Grant Soap Box Derby Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Science Excursion I'll Find My Way	Let's Pretend Admiral Land Brush Creek Folli
1:00—Johnny Long's 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—News; Ray 1:45— Kinney's Orch	Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra Bright Idea Club	Sports Page " " " " " "	Buffalo Presents Of Men and Books
2:00—Washington- 2:15— Boston 2:30— Baseball 2:45— Game	Nature Sketches Pattie Chapin Golden Melodies	" " " " " " " "	Dorian String Quartet News; It's Dance Time
3:00— " " 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	News; Listen to Lytell Central City Festival	News; Sports Sports Page Empire City Track Sports Page	Calling Pan- Americans Butler Handicap Dancing Design
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30—T. Dorsey's 4:45— Orchestra	The World Is Yours Jerome Rappaport Vagabond Quartet	" " I Hear America Singing Del. Pk. Track	Matinee at Meadowbrook " " " "
5:00—Studio 5:15— Party 5:30—M. Agronsky 5:45—Ed Tomlinson	Rhythm Rodeo News; Tunes Fiesta	Arlington Track Seger Ellis' Orch. Cocktail Capers F. Martin's Orch.	News; Sym'ette John T. Flynn Labor News News of the War
6:00—Message of 6:15— Israel 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—Novatime	Defense for America Streamliner " "	Sports Resume Syncopation News—Compton Pappy's Boys	Peoples' Platform Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—Boy Meets 7:15— Band 7:30—The Bishop & 7:45— the Gargoyle	Latitude Zero Truth or Consequences	The Green Hornet Hawaii Calls	Colgate Spotlight City Desk; News
8:00—Spin and Win 8:15—With I. Flyan 8:30—N. B. C. 8:45— Summer	National Barn Dance Hour	Gabriel Heatter From Batavia Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
9:00— Symphony 9:15— Orchestra 9:30—Sweet and 9:45— Rhythmic	Whoop 'n' Holler Barry Winton's Orchestra	News; Music Chicagoland Concert " "	Serenade Public Affairs Delta Rhythm News of the World
10:00—Bob Strong's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Heatherton's 10:45— Orchestra	News; Artur Arturo's Orch. Boyd Rayburn's Orchestra	News; Music Cleveland Orch. California Melodies	Dance Time Arch McDonald Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:00—News 11:15—Byrnes' Orch. 11:30—Don Kay's 11:45— Orchestra	S. Michael—Sports Night Club Russ Morgan's Orch.; News	News; Guy Lombardo's Orch. News; Skinny Ennis' Orch.	News; Charlie Spivak's Orch. Bob Grant's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1,340KC

8:00 Wake Up With WINX 7:00 News; Fran Owen 8:15 News 8:20 Fran Owen 9:00 News; Lost, Strayed 9:30 Morning Melodies 10:00 News; Underwriters 10:15 Petite Musicale 10:30 Traffic Court 10:45 Keys to Happiness 11:00 News; Music Ads 11:30 Saturday Recess 12:00 News; Melodies 12:30 Dance Time 1:00 News; Harmony 1:15 Make a Guess 1:30 Reserve	1:45 Tin Pan Alley 2:00 News; Tunes 2:15 Girl Scouts 2:30 Saturday Swing Session 3:00 Half 'n' Half 3:30 South American Way 3:45 This Rhythmic Age 4:00 News; O. K. M. 4:15 On the Mall 4:30 Birth of Jazz 4:45 Charles Town Races 5:00 News; Music Shots 5:10 Requestfully Yours 6:00 News 6:15 Shirley Perich 6:30 Dinner Music	6:45 Mental Hygiene 7:00 USO; Let's Sing 7:30 Bible Quiz 8:05 Cathedral Organ 8:20 Melody Rambling 8:30—WINX Atlas Audit. 9:00 News; Musicale 9:15 Sunday School 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 Next Headlines 10:15 Vocalisms 10:30 Let's Dance 11:00 News; Sports by Gow 11:15 Hillbilly Hits 12:00 News Mixeup 1:00 Sign Off

250 W—WWDC—1450 KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Saturday Highlights 9:30—Top o' the Morning 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Morning Matinee. 11:30—Tropical Moods 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12:00—Lee Highway Boys 12:30—Melody Parade	1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—The 1450 Club. 3:00—Personality Plus 3:15—Jazz Music 3:30—Georgia Boys 3:45—Vocal Varieties. 4:00—Rhythm Limited 5:00—Number, Please? 5:30—Melody Moments. 6:00—Sports: Ken Overtin 6:15—Amusement Guide. 6:30—Styles in Rhythm. 7:00—U.S.O. Drama	7:15—A to Z Novelty. 7:30—The Evening Revue 8:00—Songs for Everyone. 8:15—Barrington Sharma 8:30—Concert Hall 9:00—Studio Party 9:30—Command Performance 9:35—Command Performance 10:00—Ted Steele 10:30—On Wings of Song 11:00—Castles Capers. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00 Midnight—Sign Off.

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE UNIFORMS
● Complete stock of officers' uniforms, caps, trench coats and accessories.
● We specialize in uniforms of every description for every trade . . . every business.
LIVINGSTON'S 906-908 7th St. N.W.
The Uniform People Since 1906 — RE. 4212

Contract Bridge

A three no-trump contract, played at a recent tournament, provoked some discussion among two spectators. The opening leader, after having bid hearts, had to choose a lead against three no trump, doubled by his partner. He held these cards:

♠86
♡KJ985
◇KQJ4
♣A3

One kibitzer said the diamond king should be led while his friend insisted the heart six was correct.

Without the double the opening leader should play the king of diamonds; but when his partner doubles, it is with the expectation that a heart will be led. The doubler probably holds at least the queen of hearts plus other strength, and so a heart lead should be made.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons
Mr. Henry J. Kaufman and party, Willard Hotel, 12:10 p. m.
Col. Summerford's luncheon, Hotel Annapolis Hotel, 1 p. m.

Conventions
Amateur Astronomers Association, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.-all day.
Mu Beta, Epsilon Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Broadcasts
"No Politics," Columbia Broadcasting System, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Sunday School lesson, Station WINX, 9:15 p. m.

Concerts
United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Army War College, 10:30 a. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand at Soldiers' Home, 7 p. m.

Clipper Movements

At New York
Arrives Today
Yankee Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departs Today
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Tuesday
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Thursday
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
At San Francisco
Arrives Today
California Clipper, from Singapore.
Departs Tuesday
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

Band Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 7 P. M.
March, "The Emblem of Freedom" ..... Dr. Goldman
Polish overture, "Halka" ..... Moniuszko
Entr'acte—
(a) "Eyes of Dreams" ..... Fletcher
(b) Solo for xylophone, "Snow Flakes" ..... Charosin
Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer
Patriotic selection, "Grand American" ..... Tobani
Popular numbers—
"Honest and Truly" ..... Rose
"I've Had My Moments" ..... Donaldson
Waltz suite, "Youthful Spirits" ..... Komzak
Finale, "The Bells" ..... Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. ARMY BAND
Army Band Auditorium, 10:30 A. M.
Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Leader,
March, "Rostrauer's" ..... Chambers
Tone Poem, "Phantom Trumpeters" ..... Gillette
Air varie, "Annie Laurie" ..... Pryor
Keir E. Garvin, Trombonist.
Wood-wind choir, "Romanza" ..... Mozart
Rhythm classic, "Darktown Strutters' Ball" ..... Brooks
Oriental dance, "The Bandal," from ballet, "The Shoe" ..... Ansell
Argentine waltz, "Three o'Clock in the Morning" ..... Robledo
March, "Barnum & Bailey's Royal Pageant" ..... Dubis
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

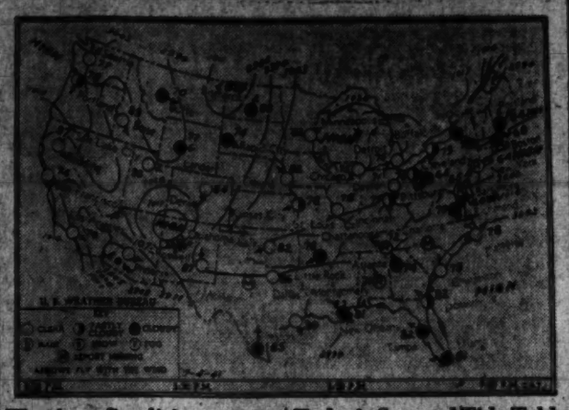
Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Shawnee, from Havana.
Seminole, from Miami.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Arrive Today
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Orienta, from Trinidad.
Arrive Tomorrow
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Departed Yesterday
Heredia, for Barranquilla.
Santa Lucia, for Cristobal.
George Washington, for Norfolk.
Depart Today
Algonquin, for San Juan.
Atlantida, for Santiago.
Calamares, for Cristobal.
Excalibur, for Bermuda.
Shawnee, for Havana.
Musa, for Havana.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.
Seminole, for Miami.

'Enlistment Day' Set

Easton, Md., July 4 (AP).—Capt. William D. Hill, staff officer under Maj. Wallace Williams, battalion commander for the Eastern Shore, today announced that July 12 would be "enlistment day" for the local home guard unit.

The WEATHER



Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, July 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer, but with some cloudiness Saturday; Sunday fair and slightly warmer; gentle northeast or east winds Saturday.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer, but with some cloudiness Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness Saturday with light showers in extreme south portion Saturday morning; cooler in south and warmer in north portion Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The extensive mass of relatively cool air of polar origin has continued to move slowly southward and its southern edge or cold front now extends from the Virginia Capes westward to southeastern Kentucky and thence southwestward to central Louisiana. The highest pressure in this air mass is 1,021.0 millibars (30.15 inches), at Milwaukee, Wis., and the lowest pressure along the cold front are 1,012.2 millibars (29.89 inches), at Lake Charles, 1,013.9 millibars (29.94 inches). Pressure remains high over the South Atlantic Coast. A minor disturbance is moving slowly eastward over Montana and North Dakota. Williston, 1,010.5 millibars (29.84 inches), and pressure is low and falling over far Southwest, Tucson, 1,005.1 millibars (29.68 inches). Showers have occurred quite generally within the last 24 hours in the Ohio Valley, southern New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the East Gulf States, Tennessee and portions of the South Atlantic States and local thunderstorms have occurred in portions of the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions. The rainfall was heavy from the Middle Atlantic States southwestward to Mississippi, Chattanooga, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 2.37 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 68. Lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 90. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .90 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941 (through July 3), 280 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1941, 22 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 5.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, .90 inch.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:47	
Sun sets		7:37
High tide	4:36	5:01
Low tide	11:31	11:51

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Friday:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Fri. night	Thur. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	88	65	66	0.90
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	91	66	69	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	86	..	81	0.23
Atlanta, Ga.	90	71	76	0.12
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	62	61	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	86	..	65	0.07
Birmingham, Ala.	85	..	73	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	59	83	....
Boston, Mass.	72	62	68	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	57	79	0.26
Butte, Mont.	77	43	70	0.15
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	51	78	0.36
Chicago, Ill.	78	54	75	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	64	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	78	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	57	76	....
Denver, Colo.	89	60	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	83	56	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	54	75	....
Duluth, Minn.	81	50	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	93	67	91	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	99	67	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	94	78	90	....
Houghton, Mich.	79	..	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	86	59	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	60	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	75	92	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	60	78	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	70	76	0.97
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	..	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	65	73	0.55
Memphis, Tenn.	77	73	76	0.36
Miami, Fla.	86	74	81	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	86	56	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	85	69	80	0.06
New Orleans, La.	88	74	81	0.39
New York, N. Y.	64	59	63	1.51
North Platte, Nebr.	85	58	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	83	56	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	61	63	0.14
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	63	64	0.44
Portland, Me.	73	58	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	..	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	85	55	74	0.31
St. Louis, Mo.	79	56	78	0.28
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	59	93	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	96	73	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	50	..	....
Savannah, Ga.	87	75	81	2.00
Seattle, Wash.	78	55	77	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	..	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	75	82	1.30
Vicksburg, Miss.	87	..	79	1.97

Albert Foer Dies At 57; Funeral Will Be Tomorrow

Albert Foer, 57, 4924 Ninth Street Northwest, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after several months of illness.

Mr. Foer, an interior decorator, came to this country from Russia in 1900. He lived in Newark, N. J., for seven years before he came to Washington. He attended Emerson Institute and the George Washington University Law School. Mr. Foer was a Mason and a former member of the Order of Red Men. He belonged to the Bnai Israel Congregation.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Foer; a son, Melvin Foer; a daughter, Elizabeth Foer, two sisters, Mrs. Beckie Kushner and Mrs. Bessie Ehrlich, and three brothers, Nathan, of Washington, and Louis and Myer Foer, of Newark, N. J.

Services wil be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Interment will be in the Bnai Israel Cemetery at Oxon Hill, Md.

Film Magnate Robbed As Bandits Raid Home

Hollywood, July 4 (INS).—Carl Laemmle, jr., film producer, today was robbed of $1,200 and locked in a closet with two other victims of a daring raid by two bandits on a private Beverly Hills apartment.

The other victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines and Jack Harris.

Ken Murray Wed

Hollywood, July 4 (INS).—Ken Murray, screen and radio comedian, and Cleatus Caldwell, photographers' model, were married today in an informal garden ceremony at the home of film actor Lew Ayres.

Weir Will Comply With All But Two Orders of NLRB

Weirton, W. Va., July 4 (AP).—The Weirton Steel Co. announced tonight it would comply with all but two sections of a National Labor Relations Board order directing disestablishment of two employe representative organizations.

T. E. Millsop, president, said he would not offer reemployment to six of 17 former workers the board ordered reinstated and none of the 17 would be offered back pay.

Millsop cited as reasons for not complying with the order to rehire 17 men or to give back pay to all, that one is dead, two "have been convicted of violation of the election law . . . in connection with the signing of Communist petitions" and that employment of three others would be held in abeyance pending a decision by the War Department as to their being able legally to work on defense orders.

"Inasmuch as the 17 men never were discharged there will be no offer of back pay to any of them," he added. "We feel we would be compromising with principle if we paid them any money simply to avoid further litigation."

Randolph to Talk In Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 4 (AP).—Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at a district rally of the Junior Order of United American Mechanic councils to be held in Berkeley Springs July 12. A street parade will be held in connection with the gathering.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

CLEAR ANY SNIPERS FROM THOSE BUILDINGS!
DESERTED, SIRE!
GOOD! OUR INFANTRY WILL CLEAN UP ALL STRAGGLERS!
WHEW! ...TOO CLOSE!
GOOD OLD HAY! I NEVER THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT MECHANIZED WARFARE BEFORE—BUT I'M SURE GLAD THOSE GUYS WEREN'T CAVALRYMEN... WITH HUNGRY HORSES!

In Clover Now — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

WAIT FOR ME, BILL--I'M GOING TO PUT AN AD IN THE BOOMVILLE TIMES!
THE TIMES
A WANT AD? I'LL TAKE IT MYSELF--I'M TOM KANE--EDITOR AND OWNER OF THE TIMES--BUT TODAY I'M ALSO THE BUSINESS STAFF, IT SEEMS!
WELL--I WANT TO ADVERTISE FOR TENANTS!
THAT'S UNUSUAL! MOST LANDLORDS HAVE A WAITING LIST SINCE THE POWDER MILL OPENED!
I KNOW--THAT'S ONE REASON WHY I BOUGHT THE HOTEL--THE OLD "GALVIN HOUSE"..
PARDON ME--DID YOU SAY--YOU'D BOUGHT THE "GALVIN HOUSE?"
WHY, YES! WHAT'S SO STARTLING ABOUT THAT?
-DALE

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — A Hunch! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

THIS IS INSPECTOR BIFFLICK, MR. DUNN! —AND WE'VE GOT GREAT NEWS ON TOMMY TAPP!
IF ONLY WE HAD THE THREATENING LETTER THAT EARL WROTE TO HART!
I'M AFRAID HART HAD THAT LETTER ON HIS PERSON THE NIGHT HE WAS KILLED —AND EARL LIFTED IT —THE HOMICIDE SQUAD WOULD'VE FOUND IT AMONG HART'S PAPERS IF IT WAS AROUND!
MAYBE IF YOU PICKED UP EARL, YOU COULD BLUFF HIM INTO—
NO! EARL ISN'T THE KIND OF GUY YOU CAN BLUFF! HE'S TOO SMART! BUT WE MIGHT GET SOMEWHERE WITH HIS STOOGE "LEFTY" MORGAN—I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW YET. BUT—
JOHNNY! I'VE GOT AN IDEA THAT MIGHT WORK!

Sweet Peace of Mind — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S SO HOT I'M ALMOST PASSING OUT
NICE. BREEZE STARTING TO COME IN THE WINDOW
HOW'S THAT?
OH, THAT'S MARVELOUS. HEAVENLY
I WISH I DARED TO ENJOY THIS AIR BUT I'M AFRAID OF CATCHING COLD
A SECOND AGO YOU WERE GASPING FOR BREATH
WELL, THE FAN'S TURNED OFF AND THE WINDOWS SHUT. SATISFIED?
NO. BUT I WON'T HAVE A STIFF NECK IN THE MORNING

Taking the Count — BY J. P. McEVOY AND R. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Sidetrack — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

WHAT! ISN'T RED COMING WITH US? HE'S SO CUTE!
SORRY, ASMARA. GOT SOME.. ER— UNFINISHED WORK
OH, BOY! IF TAKING ASMARA TO NIGHT SPOTS IS NAVAL INTELLIGENCE WORK IT'S MY TURN NEXT!
I CAN SEE US NOW, DIM LIGHTS. A LITTLE TABLE NOT TOO CLOSE TO THE ORCHES—
HEY! WAIT A SECOND. COME TO LIFE, PENNINGTON!
EEP-EEK
WHERE'S THAT NOTE DON SLIPPED ME? GREAT SCOTT! HAVEN'T EVEN LOOKED AT IT!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL--WASHINGTON--WE ARE HERE! IT TOOK A LONG TIME, BUT I MADE IT, SCARF AND ALL!!
TAXI
IT'S GETTING DARK-- BUT I'LL HOP OUT TO THE MONUMENT AND HAVE A LOOK FOR WAHOO AND MINNIE-HA-CHA! STEP ON IT, DRIVER!
OKAY, BUDDY!
NOT A SIGN OF THEM! THAT'S NOT SURPRISING— I'VE BEEN DAYS GETTING HERE WITH MY HALF OF THE FORMULA!
YOU ARE TO COME WITH ME--I SHALL TAKE YOU TO YOUR FRIENDS-- THE TWO INDIANS!
THAT AMPLIFIED VOICE FROM THE BOAT KING'S IN, SAID THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE'S GUN ISN'T LOADED!
SO THAT'S WHY HE DIDN'T SHOOT AT KING!
HEADIN' US AROUND WITH AN EMPTY GUN, EH?
WE GOT HIM, KING!!
THANK, SERGEANT! I FIXED THAT FOR YOU— THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE'S CAPTURED!
YOU FIXED IT! NOW HE CAN'T LEAD ME TO THE "BRAINS" OF HIS SABOTAGE RING! OHHH!!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — A Transgressor Liquidates! — BY WALT DISNEY

OH! OH! A MOTOR COPS AFTER YOU!
OH YEAH? WELL, I'LL LOSE 'IM! I'M NOT PAYIN' A FIVE-BUCK TICKET!
HANG ON! I'M GONNA DUCK IN THE NEXT FARM ROAD I SEE!
WOOSH!!
NO SWIMMING $10 FINE

'I Pledge Allegiance to The Flag of the United States and to the Republic
For Which It Stands, One Nation Indivisible, With Liberty and Justice for All'

Post Staff Photo—Gedatis

RAIN-SOAKED, BUT WITH SPIRIT UNDAMPENED, GIRL SCOUTS PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE AMERICAN FLAG AT INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION YESTERDAY AT TAKOMA PARK

First Citizens of Meadedale Dedicate Their New Homes on Independence Day

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Odenton, Md., July 4.—Independence Day in its full meaning was celebrated here today when the families of 90 noncommissioned officers at Fort Meade braved the rain to dedicate a new community of homes.

On a 19-acre tract known as Meadedale, directly adjoining the Army post, 115 low-cost housing units have been erected to provide modern, comfortable quarters for the "noncoms" and their families.

Classed as a defense housing project and constructed with Federal funds under supervision of the Federal Works Agency, the compact little village is the first of its type to be completed in the country.

In raincoats, galoshes and boots, its first citizens huddled around the flag pole in the "town square" just before noon, while State and Army spokesmen, standing bareheaded in a steady downpour of rain, gave the community their formal blessings.

Meadedale's population is limited solely to the families of master, staff and technical sergeants attached to the Regular Army and stationed at Fort Meade and 11 civilian defense workers on duty at the Fort.

Consisting of detached and semidetached bungalow-type houses of four and five rooms, the community is laid out in a fan shape similar to its sister project for civilians at Greenbelt.

The houses are built for permanent use. They are all two-story, frame buildings of wooden construction and painted a light gray and buff. Inside, each unit has a modernly equipped electric kitchen, oil-heating plant and colored-tile baths.

The entire project was completed at a cost of $380,000. Rents are scaled according to Army living quotas allowed each resident—the highest rent totaling $35 a month.

"We are sure tickled with this plan," said Master Sergt. Karl Mende, Quartermaster Corps, who with his pretty blonde wife and four children was one of the first to move in. "We couldn't ask for more," he added, proudly displaying his spic and span kitchen.

John K. Mealy, of the office of John Carmody, Federal Works administrator, has been named community manager. He predicted that the entire development would be filled by the end of the month.

Guests of honor at today's dedication ceremonies sat on a flag-draped stand flanked by equipment of the 191st Tank Battalion and Battery F, Second Battalion, 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division.

They included Maj. John T. Thompson, Judge Advocate at Fort Meade; Elmer Jackson, member of the Maryland Legislature, representing Gov. Herbert O'Conor, and Henry Webb, representing Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland.

Each wished Meadedale's citizens "health and prosperity," and Maj. Thompson said the community was created on the "very foundation of our country's traditions."

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Takoma Park, D. C., and the Baltimore Municipal Band.

On the Doorstep—Community Manager John K. Mealy and Master Sergt. Karl Mende are shown in front of Mende's Meadedale home. "We couldn't ask for more," said Sergt. Mende

FAMILY GROUP—In the living room of their new home are Master Sergt. Karl Mende and Mrs. Mende with two of their children, Paul, 7, and William, 11, playing with Teddy, their pet

In Their New Home—Paul Mende, 7, and Karl, jr., 12 (above), build model airplanes in their room, while Mrs. Mende and her daughter, Nancy, 8 (below), admire facilities in the modern kitchen of their Meadedale home

Post Staff Photo—Simmons

SPECTATORS AND SOLDIERS STAND AT ATTENTION AS BUGLER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS, TAKOMA, D. C., PLAYS TO COLORS AND FLAG IS RAISED OVER MEADEDALE